

REDS CHECK LENINGRAD ADVANCE

Production Cut Looms for Mansfield Plants

CURB DUE ON MANUFACTURE OF APPLIANCES

Expected OPM Order To Hit Westinghouse and Possibly Tappan Stove.

TAKE 'CUSHION' STEPS

Officials in Washington To Line Up Defense Orders; State Promises Aid.

The long arm of defense priorities waved over Mansfield today, with a disclosure from defense officials in Washington that at least a 50 per cent reduction in the output of refrigerators and laundry and heating equipment and other household appliances would soon be ordered.

Hardest hit of all Mansfield plants by this step would be Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company, while the non-defense production of Tappan Stove company will probably also be affected.

Until the actual order is made, however, setting up rates of reduction, no estimate was possible of the effect it would have on employment.

Steel is the chief single item used in manufacture at both Westinghouse and Tappan plants, and has been placed under full priority by the Office of Production Management. This priority order gives defense plants first call on all steel made in this country.

The order to reduce production has been expected for some time, and seemingly came closer today as the result of the 50 per cent cut ordered in automobile output yesterday in order to make more raw materials available for armament industries.

Meanwhile several steps were being taken to cushion the economic shock the community would suffer as a result of the cut in employment which would follow.

(Continued on Page 15, Col. 4)

Trucker Strike Averted, Workers Get Pay Increase

A threatened truck strike involving approximately 325 members of Truck Driver's Local 40, AFL, failed to materialize today as Transportation Employer's and union representatives agreed to a new two-year ten-cent hourly wage increase contract.

Bargaining agents deadlocked Wednesday following three weeks of negotiations and union representatives threatened to strike the truckers unless the ten-cent demand were granted.

Negotiations were resumed yesterday shortly before a 6 p. m. deadline and the employers granted the new demands later in the evening.

The ten-cent increase over the hourly rate of 60 cents hourly for drivers marked the only new feature of the contract, a union spokesman said. Dockmen won a seven and one-half cent increase which will be raised three and one-half cents at the end of the first year of the two year agreement.

(Continued on Page 15, Col. 3)

DON'T OVERLOOK THE BEST NEWS

In today's paper. Very frequently the most interesting story in your News-Journal is written by an untrained, inexperienced writer.

Today's biggest news so far as you are concerned may be written in just THREE LINES and placed in the WANT AD SECTION.

If you've been thinking of buying something for your house, office or farm, try NEWS-JOURNAL WANT ADS first.

Usually you can buy at even less than wholesale prices by shopping in the Want Ads.

Soviet War Orders In U.S. Now Total Billion

Washington Reports 10 Per Cent of Supplies Will Be Delivered Within Next Few Weeks.

(By United Press)
WASHINGTON—Authoritative sources said today that the Soviet Union has placed war orders totaling \$1,000,000,000 in the United States and that 10 per cent of the supplies will have been delivered within the next few weeks.

This government has been able to meet all Russian requests for aviation gasoline with immediate deliveries, it was said. Some fighter planes—originally built here for the British—already are in Russia and others are on the way.

Medium bombers which the United States has promised the Soviet to meet the increasing pressure of German attacks have not yet been assembled for delivery, but they are being allocated to the Red air force from current production.

Meanwhile, Anthony Dimond, Alaskan delegate to congress, proposed that Russia turn over her strategic islands in the Pacific to give the United States complete control of the northern approaches to this continent.

His recommendation followed disclosure by Secretary of State Cordell Hull that this government is "studying" reports of Japanese annexation of a group of small islands, lying within 70 miles of the Philippines.

"The Bering islands, which are geographically a part of the American Aleutian chain, are so situated that they command the entrance to the Bering sea, the northern approaches to Alaska and to the mainland of the

United States itself," Dimond said.

The administration, in another move to speed supplies to Russia, issued general licenses permitting export to Russia of a list of important war materials, including chemicals, machinery, some iron and steel products, and non-ferrous metals.

His recommendation followed disclosure by Secretary of State Cordell Hull that this government is "studying" reports of Japanese annexation of a group of small islands, lying within 70 miles of the Philippines.

"The Bering islands, which are geographically a part of the American Aleutian chain, are so situated that they command the entrance to the Bering sea, the northern approaches to Alaska and to the mainland of the

Hits 'Carelessness' of Precinct Election Staffs

Board Asks Committeemen to 'Forget Politics' and Recommend Best Workers for Voting Booths.

Asserting that poll books and vote tabulation reports for the municipal primary last week were "carelessly prepared" in a number of precincts, the Richland county board of elections today asked precinct committeemen to forget politics and recommend the best voting booth workers in their districts for the election this fall.

Democratic and Republican precinct committeemen recommend judges and clerks for appointment by the election board to serve election day. The staff of workers at the voting booths usually is equally divided between Democrats and Republicans.

"It should be your purpose and desire to recommend persons whom you know can fill the duties rather than to recommend them because they are Democrats or Republicans," the board said in a letter mailed to committeemen.

"In view of the light vote cast in the August primary and the amount of time precinct officials had, there was no excuse for carelessness in handling the poll books and reports," the letter said.

"The responsibility for the selection and appointment of election booth officials belongs solely to your board of elections, but we think that your assistance in making recommendations is very practical and that you should be urged to share the responsibility in

(Continued on Page 15, Col. 6)

HALIFAX BACK

Ambassador Returns To Britain To Make Report.

LONDON—(INS)—Viscount Halifax, British ambassador to the United States, has arrived in Britain in a trans-Atlantic bomber, the London Evening News said today.

Earlier reports had predicted the return of Lord Halifax to London to report, and it was expected that he would go back to Washington after a short stay in England.

Mr. Roosevelt's defense of the armament program was detailed and vigorous, although he explained that because of war department secrecy he could not be as detailed as he would have liked.

The war department, he said, insists that Byrd most unfortunately was completely inaccurate in all his figures except airplane production.

300 WILL BE ADDED TO CITY MAIL SERVICE

Postmaster Lists Extensions To Present Delivery System; Starts Sept. 16.

HIRER 10 MORE MEN

Woodland Area To Be Taken In City Postal Territory Under New Order.

Approximately 300 Mansfielders will start getting city mail delivery service Sept. 16. Postmaster H. R. Homberger announced today. Expansion of the city was given as a reason for the extension of city delivery service. Ten more mail carriers will be hired to service the nearly five more miles of territory added to the city delivery system, the postmaster said.

At the same time the postmaster disclosed that property owners will be notified to remove their rural mail boxes and place regular city delivery receptacles on their homes.

New territory to be served includes part of the Woodland area, Cline avenue from 288 Cline to Marion avenue; Woodland road from Marion avenue to Bigelow road; Dickson parkway from Lexington avenue to Braeburn avenue; Andover and Braeburn avenues between Dickson parkway and Woodhill road.

Homberger said a survey by the postoffice department in Washington was started last October which checked the expansion of city residential section and the large number of new houses under construction.

The number of pieces of mail handled both in the postoffice and on the routes was tabulated, Homberger continued, and finally permission was given to extend routes into new areas.

Homberger said the new carriers would be chosen from U. S. civil service rolls. Six of the 10 men, he asserted would be used as carriers, three as clerks and one as a laborer in the postoffice.

Addition of these ten will bring the total number of men employed by the postoffice department in Mansfield to 105, Homberger said.

Postoffice supervisors and inspectors have toured Mansfield making route inspections, counting and weighing all classes of mail, readjusting carriers districts and establishing plans for the additional service.

BOY FOUND

Searchers Discover Lost Lad In Adirondacks.

GRAVESVILLE, N. Y.—(AP)—Howard Moon, 3rd, three-year-old Ohio boy who disappeared into brushlands in the Adirondack mountain foothills last night, was found unharmed today by two women members of a large searching party.

Showing no ill effects from the 13 hours in the woods with his dog, the boy was found wandering in underbrush a half-mile from the home of his grandfather, Howard Moon, sr., Heidelberg county purchasing agent, from where he had strayed.

The boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moon, jr., of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, said he had slept under some bushes. More than 100 searchers had combed the region all night.

BLASTS CABIN

Mystery Explosion Wrecks Cottage at Buckeye Lake.

NEWARK—(INS)—A blast of undetermined origin early today destroyed a cottage at nearby Buckeye lake and scattered bits of shattered lumber and household goods over a wide area. Although Miss Agatha Nitzel was asleep in a downstairs room, she escaped unharmed.

State and county officials, aided by Newark police, were investigating.

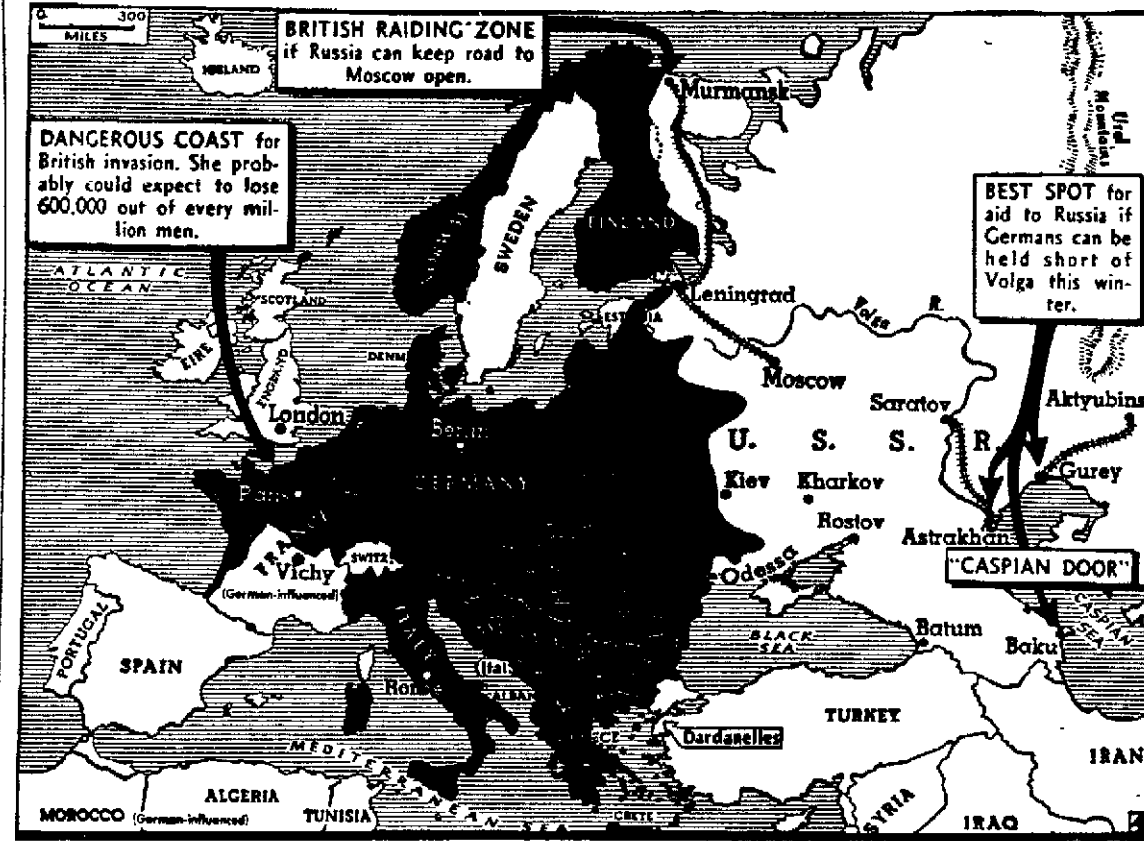
HEAT HITS CORN

Estimate of Ohio Yield Cut By 6,000,000 Bushels.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Dry, hot weather during the first half of August caused the agriculture department to reduce by 6,504,000 bushels its estimate of Ohio corn production in a special mid-month forecast.

The indicated Ohio production August 15 was 152,844,000 bushels.

Here's Outlook for Land Attack on Nazis



Britain's outlook for European land offensive on the second anniversary (Sept. 1) of the war.

FAIR ATTRACTS CROWD OF 8,000

Stock Parade, Circus, Midget Auto Races on For Today; Teams Draw Praise.

With a record 8,000 attendance for Thursday behind them, Richland county fair officials looked forward today for even greater mark-as the fair went into its fourth day.

Heavy-weight pulling teams were to clash today in the final horse-pulling contests. Teams weighing more than 3,200 pounds were to vie for honors in today's contests at 1 p. m.

The capers of Klein's animal circus and a stock parade, displaying the choice stock in Richland county, were also scheduled for the afternoon program.

Midget auto races, which have provided thrills each night of the fair will be continued today and tomorrow at 8 p. m. Preceding the races, four township tug-of-war teams will compete in the final contests.

Following today's program, several of the exhibits will be moved to Columbus for display at the Ohio State Fair. R. D. Hale, secretary, will be in charge of the exhibits which will be removed to Columbus tomorrow night.

One of the highlights of yesterday's program was the light-weight horse-pulling contest in which six teams from this area competed. L. L. Rinehart directed the contests which brought

(Continued on Page 20, Col. 8)

FDR APPROVES NEW DRAFT LAW

Order Permits Army To Carry Out 14-18 Month Service Plan.

HYDE PARK, N. Y.—(INS)—By executive order, President Roosevelt today put into effect the act of congress which extended the army training period of selectees, national guardsmen and reserves another 18 months.

Phrasing of the executive order was such, however, as to enable the war department to carry out its recently announced policy of keeping men in service only 14 to 18 months; immediately discharging 200,000 "hardship" cases, and returned men 28 years of age to private life in order of seniority.

AT IT AGAIN

This Time Cleveland Woman's Charged With False Alarms.

CLEVELAND—(INS)—Held by police for questioning in connection with the turning in of two false fire alarms, Mrs. Anna Kubisz, 37, brushed with the law for the third time today.

Several months ago she was accused of defacing signs on property owned by a real estate operator acquaintance. Then Mrs. Kubisz rolled herself over a tarred road, then bound herself with ropes, accusing the same man of the act. Yesterday the woman is accused of turning in an alarm in an effort to prevent her sister's wedding.

ESCAPE REVEALED

LANCASTER—(AP)—Escape of two State Boys' Industrial school inmates and recapture of three others was disclosed by Acting Supt. Cletus Schwartz.

Directs Rescue of Quartet Adrift In Lake Erie Cruiser

CLEVELAND—(AP)—A United Air Lines pilot, flying the New York-Chicago run, early today directed the rescue of four persons aboard a disabled cabin cruiser in Lake Erie.

The quartet was rescued by coast guards after the pilot, Capt. John Treher, spotted distress signals as he flew over the lake west of Vermilion. He radioed position of the boat to the airport here.

The 26-foot craft, owned by C. D. Redding of Elyria, was drifting two miles off shore when the S. O. S. signals were spotted by Capt. Treher. Aboard were Redding, his wife and two passengers whose names were not learned.

Capt. Treher circled the area for several minutes after radioing to Claude Woods, United Air Lines operator at the airport. He came into Cleveland after being advised that help had been sent.

Coast guards from Vermilion, under Chief Boatwain's Mate John McCaine, made the rescue.

NO 'BLACKOUT'

America's Radios To Be Kept In Good Repair.

WASHINGTON—(INS)—Federal Price Director Leon Henderson today took steps to keep America's 50,000,000 radio sets in operation. He allocated enough scarce national defense metals to manufacturers for needed replacement tubes and condensers, "to keep in operation the bulk of the radio sets in the United States."

The step was taken, Henderson explained, because "the maintenance of existing communications is considered essential to morale."

Manufacturers of tubes and condensers, he added, have found it difficult to obtain metals "in the face of increasing demands from the defense program and competing civilian industry."

ASK FOR CHILD

SPRINGFIELD—(AP)—Hundreds of families in Ohio, West Virginia, Indiana and Illinois have asked to adopt the "mystery baby" brought here by Mrs. Herbert R. Kirby of Springfield, Mo., who said hitch-hikers forced the child on her.

FOREGOES SALUTE TO SAVE SHELLS

Bricker Requests Abandoning Of 19-Gun Greeting At Camp.

CAMP PERRY—(AP)—Gov. John W. Bricker today carried his economy policies to munitions. Brig. Gen. Whittier S. Bird, Ohio adjutant general and commander of the Ohio State Guard, said the governor would be saluted by music of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans Home band from Xenia instead of the usual 19-gun salute accorded the commander-in-chief of the guard at the regimental parade today.

General Bird said Governor Bricker asked that the salute be abandoned to conserve munitions.

Mansfield Officer to Help Direct New Destroyer Force

One Mansfield officer, Capt. Robert R. Springer, will assist directing the 37th Division's new destroyer force which will determine for the war department, after the second and third armies clash at Camp Polk, La., next month, whether it has found the answer to the swift, hard-hitting tank offensives which the Germans have used so destructively in the present war.

Springer, who has been located at Camp Shelby, Miss., since he left Mansfield last October, is the son of Mrs. Bess Springer, 161 1/2 South Park street. His wife, the former Georgianna Eby, also lives in Mansfield. Officers now stationed at Camp

SAY BRITISH WON'T INVADE

Military Experts Hold Land Attack Against Germany Has Slim Chance.

By MORGAN M. BEATTY (AP Feature Service Writer)
WASHINGTON—Will the British army invade Germany-controlled Europe at any time in the predictable future?

The various answers one gets from military men all add up to "NO!" Some few feel the British might dress up a small raid or two as an invasion attempt, if their losses could be held to a minimum. But the few have no deep convictions.

I can state definitely that the British army command agrees with other branches of the military service that a full-scale invasion attempt against the Germans this year would have no better than a 1-to-3 chance. It would, therefore, run the danger of going down in history as a futile raiding party. Any advance to the Germans would be the only result.

Invasion talk is prevalent at this time only because it serves as propaganda purpose, in the view of well-informed observers, and it's based on the idea that the Germans will hear the talk, and prepare for invasion even though they are convinced it will not come.

The basic reasoning behind the British high command's refusal to consider invasion at this time, lies in military principle. Any force attempting to establish a beach-head must count on losing perhaps 600,000 out of every million men thrown into action.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

FOREGOES SALUTE TO SAVE SHELLS

Bricker Requests Abandoning Of 19-Gun Greeting At Camp.

CAMP PERRY—(AP)—Gov. John W. Bricker today carried his economy policies to munitions. Brig. Gen. Whittier S. Bird, Ohio adjutant general and commander of the Ohio State Guard, said the governor would be saluted by music of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans Home band from Xenia instead of the usual 19-gun salute accorded the commander-in-chief of the guard at the regimental parade today.

General Bird said Governor Bricker asked that the salute be abandoned to conserve munitions.

SENATOR NAMED

Metzenbaum Picked as Inspector General of Civilian Defense.

CLEVELAND—(AP)—State Senator James Metzenbaum of Cleveland today became one of four inspector generals of the National Civilian Defense organization.

The appointment of the 58-year-old attorney was announced at Washington. He was named to the post by Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia of New York, national director of Civilian Defense, on the approval of President Roosevelt.

KILLED BY TEAM
MARION—(AP)—A team of farm horses ran away, killing Hard Royce, 60, former resident of the county home, who was working in the fields.

Caution!

Readers are reminded that dispatches from the belligerent nations of Europe and from the Far East are subject to censorship at the source.

PEOPLE'S ARMY ORGANIZED TO DEFEND CITY

Troops Battle Through Night In Areas Around Kingisepp and Novgorod.

NAZIS TAKE OCHAKOV

Tighten Siege Ring Around Odessa; Germans Claim 1,250,000 Captives.

BULLETIN

LONDON—(INS)—The Iranian government tonight replied to Anglo-Soviet demands that 3,000 alleged Nazi fifth columnists be expelled from the country. Exact nature of the reply was not learned immediately.

(By Associated Press)

Russian troops were reported checking German siege columns storming toward Leningrad today as thousands of the city's civilians volunteered for service in an "opolchenie" or people's army.

Dispatches from Moscow said Leningrad, the old czarist capital, was now a "formidable military camp" and that after four days of bitter fighting on the outer perimeter of Leningrad's defenses, the Germans appeared to have made no significant new progress.

A Tass (official Russian news agency) correspondent said the beleaguered city was echoing to the sounds of marching men through its broad squares and parks to join the "opolchenie," supporting the regular army at the front.

All through the night, a Soviet bulletin said, Red army troops battled in late summer rain storms to check the main Nazi drives around Novgorod, 100 miles south of Leningrad, and Kingisepp, 70 miles to the southwest.

From the north, other German-Finnish forces were knifing down the Karelian isthmus, only 65 miles away.

On the southern front, the Germans reported that Nazi troops tightening a siege ring around Odessa had captured the Black sea port of Ochakov, 45 miles east of Odessa.

A bulletin from Adolf Hitler's field headquarters, declaring "the enemy's casualties are unbelievably high," reported more than 1,250,000 Russians had been taken prisoner.

DNB, the official German news agency, calculated yesterday that a total of 5,000,000 Red soldiers

(Continued on Page 15, Col. 1)

STAY ON GROUND

U. S. Pilots Refrain From Chasing Nazi Bomber.

REYKJAVIK—(AP)—U. S. pilots remained on the ground during the air alarm here Wednesday in which American-built Tomahawk fighter planes chased away a German Heinkel bomber. It was stated authoritatively today.

British airmen put the invader to flight without its having dropped any bombs. The German plane disappeared before the British got within firing range.

Not only did American airmen not take off, but anti-aircraft batteries of the U. S. forces stationed here were silent throughout the alarm. (The incident was the first in which a German plane has been reported over Iceland since announcement July 7 that American forces had occupied the strategic North Atlantic island.)

SENATOR NAMED

Metzenbaum Picked as Inspector General of Civilian Defense.

CLEVELAND—(AP)—State Senator James Metzenbaum of Cleveland today became one of four inspector generals of the National Civilian Defense organization.

The appointment of the 58-year-old attorney was announced at Washington. He was named to the post by Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia of New York, national director of Civilian Defense, on the approval of President Roosevelt.

KILLED BY TEAM
MARION—(AP)—A team of farm horses ran away, killing Hard Royce, 60, former resident of the county home, who was working in the fields.

Caution!

Readers are reminded that dispatches from the belligerent nations of Europe and from the Far East are subject to censorship at the source.

EUROPE'S WARS GIVEN REVIEW IN NEW BOOK

'Looking For Troubles' Tells of Experiences of U. S. War Correspondent.

"Looking For Trouble," Virginia Cowles' new book now available at the Mansfield Public Library is a compilation of first hand experiences of this young American newspaper correspondent.

Miss Cowles graphically describes Spain from 1936 to the crucial present. Rome under German pressure, Berlin the day war broke, Finland at the time of invasion, Paris in the last 24 hours before the occupation and London as the Battle of Britain rages.

In "Axis America," Robert Strausz-Hupe analyzes Nazi propaganda in the United States and shows how not only the Germans but the Italians and Japanese as well are trying to introduce these ways of thinking into the consciousness of potential fifth columnists.

CHRISTOPHER STRANGE by Ruth McKee is the story of a young graduate of the Harvard Law School who represents the cultured east of Emerson and Thoreau's day in this novel of California of the 1850's. Leaving Concord, Mass., he made the perilous overland journey to the rough new California country. His sturdy character took him through all the corruption, the reign of the vigilantes, the hardships and struggles of the times, and he survived to link the two cultures—East and West.

A SOMBRERO FOR MISE BROWN by Charlotte Baker is a novel of love and adventure in which Angela Brown, prosaic high school teacher, gets a taste of high excitement in Mexico City where she has gone to look up her brother who is studying art there. But he is nowhere to be found—and accident plays its part in pitching Angela headlong into deep intrigue.

FAR FROM HOME by Robert Newman is called a novel both by its author and its publishers, although it is probable that the book is largely autobiographical. It recounts the experiences of a young American ambulance driver in Finland and in France.

OTHER FICTION: 30,000 ON THE HOOBY by Grey, THE SWEEPING TIDE by Duffield, TOO MANY DOORS by Torrey.

THE STRANGEST CASES ON RECORD by John A. Duncan is a remarkable collection of legal "unbelievable" which will astonish the reader again and again. Many cases are humorous, many bring to light cruelty and injustice, many seek out amusing eccentricities. All of them add starred items to your fund of unusual information.

WHERE ANGELS DARED TO TREAD by Victor Calverton is a history of the Utopian colonies in the United States, from the Rapites, Shakers, and Mormons to Father Devine, and from Brook Farm and Fruitlands to the Oneida community.

OTHER NON-FICTION: NOT BY ARMS ALONE by Kohn; HANDS OFF, A HISTORY OF THE MONROE DOCTRINE by Perkins; MY FIRST WAR by Bartlett; THE NAVY AT WAR by Stubbs; SPANISH DILEMMA by Peers; ZACHARY TAYLOR by Hamilton; SAY, IS THIS THE U.

At Panuco Inquiry



Testifying before a Federal board of inquiry in New York, Capt. Henry Teske, 67-year-old master of the Cuban freighter Panuco, declared he had reason to suspect there had been some un-American agitation among the crew of his vessel before it was destroyed by fire. The flames which destroyed the Panuco as she was being loaded in Brooklyn, N. Y., started the worst fire in years on the New York waterfront.

STUDIES RAYS

Uses Camera Plates To Make Study of Cosmic Ray.

SEATTLE, Wash.—(AP)—The highest reaches of the Cascade mountains are a laboratory in the cosmic-ray research of Walter Dyke, University of Washington physicist.

Dyke has placed photographic plates on Mount Rainier, 14,408 feet; Mount Adams, 12,307 feet and other peaks. Before summer ends, he will collect the plates for further study.

The young scientist explained that the plates are ordinary photographic film with a fine grain emulsion. If a ray strikes the film at an angle, it probably will leave a track across the surface.

Cosmic rays, Dyke said, leave different tracks. He hopes to identify the numerous types by studying their tell-tale "tracks" under a microscope. Many cosmic rays will pass through the film before one leaves a track. The plates are not left in a horizontal position.

DUE TO STEAL WATCHDOG NEXT

WILMINGTON, Del.—(AP)—The proprietor of Tubman's junkyard was having trouble with thieves so he bought a watchdog to guard his property.

He was lenient with the pooch when soon afterwards a man made off with a quantity of copper wire. But when the thief came back and stole the collar off the dog's neck, he reported the incident to the police.

Now he is afraid the thief will steal the dog.

S. A. by Caldwell and others; LETTERS FROM THE CORNICAN; POEMS by Torrence; SELECTED POEMS by Bishop.

RADIO PROGRAMS

(All programs subject to change without notice.)

Today's Programs

1100-WTAM CLEVELAND	700-WLW CINCINNATI	700-WJR DETROIT	610-WHSC COLUMBUS
4:00—Home of Brave... Home of Brave... Mary Martin... Announced...	4:00—Home of Brave... Home of Brave... Mary Martin... Announced...	4:00—Home of Brave... Home of Brave... Mary Martin... Announced...	4:00—Home of Brave... Home of Brave... Mary Martin... Announced...
4:15—Portia... Portia... Ellen Hand... Powell's Band...	4:15—Portia... Portia... Ellen Hand... Powell's Band...	4:15—Portia... Portia... Ellen Hand... Powell's Band...	4:15—Portia... Portia... Ellen Hand... Powell's Band...
4:30—The Abbotts... The Abbotts... Ellen Hand... Powell's Band...	4:30—The Abbotts... The Abbotts... Ellen Hand... Powell's Band...	4:30—The Abbotts... The Abbotts... Ellen Hand... Powell's Band...	4:30—The Abbotts... The Abbotts... Ellen Hand... Powell's Band...
4:45—Jane Weaver... Jane Weaver... Faint Dreams... Announced...	4:45—Jane Weaver... Jane Weaver... Faint Dreams... Announced...	4:45—Jane Weaver... Jane Weaver... Faint Dreams... Announced...	4:45—Jane Weaver... Jane Weaver... Faint Dreams... Announced...
5:00—Happy Young... Happy Young... Happiness... A-P News...	5:00—Happy Young... Happy Young... Happiness... A-P News...	5:00—Happy Young... Happy Young... Happiness... A-P News...	5:00—Happy Young... Happy Young... Happiness... A-P News...
5:15—Betty & Bob... Betty & Bob... Beautiful Life... Willard Music...	5:15—Betty & Bob... Betty & Bob... Beautiful Life... Willard Music...	5:15—Betty & Bob... Betty & Bob... Beautiful Life... Willard Music...	5:15—Betty & Bob... Betty & Bob... Beautiful Life... Willard Music...
5:30—Music Box... Music Box... Jack Armstrong... State Fair...	5:30—Music Box... Music Box... Jack Armstrong... State Fair...	5:30—Music Box... Music Box... Jack Armstrong... State Fair...	5:30—Music Box... Music Box... Jack Armstrong... State Fair...
5:45—Lowell Thomas... Lowell Thomas... World Today... World Today...	5:45—Lowell Thomas... Lowell Thomas... World Today... World Today...	5:45—Lowell Thomas... Lowell Thomas... World Today... World Today...	5:45—Lowell Thomas... Lowell Thomas... World Today... World Today...
6:00—Evening Prelude... Evening Prelude... Superman... News News...	6:00—Evening Prelude... Evening Prelude... Superman... News News...	6:00—Evening Prelude... Evening Prelude... Superman... News News...	6:00—Evening Prelude... Evening Prelude... Superman... News News...
6:15—News of World... News of World... Radio News... Sweeney Sports...	6:15—News of World... News of World... Radio News... Sweeney Sports...	6:15—News of World... News of World... Radio News... Sweeney Sports...	6:15—News of World... News of World... Radio News... Sweeney Sports...
6:30—Dinner Music... Dinner Music... Sports... Quiz of Cities...	6:30—Dinner Music... Dinner Music... Sports... Quiz of Cities...	6:30—Dinner Music... Dinner Music... Sports... Quiz of Cities...	6:30—Dinner Music... Dinner Music... Sports... Quiz of Cities...
6:45—Newscast... Newscast... Program Notes... State Fair...	6:45—Newscast... Newscast... Program Notes... State Fair...	6:45—Newscast... Newscast... Program Notes... State Fair...	6:45—Newscast... Newscast... Program Notes... State Fair...
7:00—Concert... Concert... Scramby, Ampy... Claudia & David...	7:00—Concert... Concert... Scramby, Ampy... Claudia & David...	7:00—Concert... Concert... Scramby, Ampy... Claudia & David...	7:00—Concert... Concert... Scramby, Ampy... Claudia & David...
7:15—Information... Information... Death Valley... Proudly We Hall Long Ranger...	7:15—Information... Information... Death Valley... Proudly We Hall Long Ranger...	7:15—Information... Information... Death Valley... Proudly We Hall Long Ranger...	7:15—Information... Information... Death Valley... Proudly We Hall Long Ranger...
7:45—Waitz Time... Waitz Time... Great Plays... Sincerely Yours...	7:45—Waitz Time... Waitz Time... Great Plays... Sincerely Yours...	7:45—Waitz Time... Waitz Time... Great Plays... Sincerely Yours...	7:45—Waitz Time... Waitz Time... Great Plays... Sincerely Yours...
8:00—News... News... Dog House... Piepiere...	8:00—News... News... Dog House... Piepiere...	8:00—News... News... Dog House... Piepiere...	8:00—News... News... Dog House... Piepiere...
8:15—Dog House... Dog House... Piepiere... Piepiere...	8:15—Dog House... Dog House... Piepiere... Piepiere...	8:15—Dog House... Dog House... Piepiere... Piepiere...	8:15—Dog House... Dog House... Piepiere... Piepiere...
8:30—Destiny Wings... Destiny Wings... Penthouse Party... College Series...	8:30—Destiny Wings... Destiny Wings... Penthouse Party... College Series...	8:30—Destiny Wings... Destiny Wings... Penthouse Party... College Series...	8:30—Destiny Wings... Destiny Wings... Penthouse Party... College Series...
8:45—Destiny Wings... Destiny Wings... Penthouse Party... College Series...	8:45—Destiny Wings... Destiny Wings... Penthouse Party... College Series...	8:45—Destiny Wings... Destiny Wings... Penthouse Party... College Series...	8:45—Destiny Wings... Destiny Wings... Penthouse Party... College Series...
9:00—Destiny Wings... Destiny Wings... Penthouse Party... College Series...	9:00—Destiny Wings... Destiny Wings... Penthouse Party... College Series...	9:00—Destiny Wings... Destiny Wings... Penthouse Party... College Series...	9:00—Destiny Wings... Destiny Wings... Penthouse Party... College Series...
9:15—Destiny Wings... Destiny Wings... Penthouse Party... College Series...	9:15—Destiny Wings... Destiny Wings... Penthouse Party... College Series...	9:15—Destiny Wings... Destiny Wings... Penthouse Party... College Series...	9:15—Destiny Wings... Destiny Wings... Penthouse Party... College Series...
9:30—Destiny Wings... Destiny Wings... Penthouse Party... College Series...	9:30—Destiny Wings... Destiny Wings... Penthouse Party... College Series...	9:30—Destiny Wings... Destiny Wings... Penthouse Party... College Series...	9:30—Destiny Wings... Destiny Wings... Penthouse Party... College Series...
9:45—Destiny Wings... Destiny Wings... Penthouse Party... College Series...	9:45—Destiny Wings... Destiny Wings... Penthouse Party... College Series...	9:45—Destiny Wings... Destiny Wings... Penthouse Party... College Series...	9:45—Destiny Wings... Destiny Wings... Penthouse Party... College Series...
10:00—Fred Waring... Fred Waring... Amos 'n' Andy... National News...	10:00—Fred Waring... Fred Waring... Amos 'n' Andy... National News...	10:00—Fred Waring... Fred Waring... Amos 'n' Andy... National News...	10:00—Fred Waring... Fred Waring... Amos 'n' Andy... National News...
10:15—Fred Waring... Fred Waring... Amos 'n' Andy... National News...	10:15—Fred Waring... Fred Waring... Amos 'n' Andy... National News...	10:15—Fred Waring... Fred Waring... Amos 'n' Andy... National News...	10:15—Fred Waring... Fred Waring... Amos 'n' Andy... National News...
10:30—Fred Waring... Fred Waring... Amos 'n' Andy... National News...	10:30—Fred Waring... Fred Waring... Amos 'n' Andy... National News...	10:30—Fred Waring... Fred Waring... Amos 'n' Andy... National News...	10:30—Fred Waring... Fred Waring... Amos 'n' Andy... National News...
10:45—Fred Waring... Fred Waring... Amos 'n' Andy... National News...	10:45—Fred Waring... Fred Waring... Amos 'n' Andy... National News...	10:45—Fred Waring... Fred Waring... Amos 'n' Andy... National News...	10:45—Fred Waring... Fred Waring... Amos 'n' Andy... National News...
11:00—Newscast... Newscast... Peter Grant... Club Reporter...	11:00—Newscast... Newscast... Peter Grant... Club Reporter...	11:00—Newscast... Newscast... Peter Grant... Club Reporter...	11:00—Newscast... Newscast... Peter Grant... Club Reporter...
11:15—Newscast... Newscast... Peter Grant... Club Reporter...	11:15—Newscast... Newscast... Peter Grant... Club Reporter...	11:15—Newscast... Newscast... Peter Grant... Club Reporter...	11:15—Newscast... Newscast... Peter Grant... Club Reporter...
11:30—Newscast... Newscast... Peter Grant... Club Reporter...	11:30—Newscast... Newscast... Peter Grant... Club Reporter...	11:30—Newscast... Newscast... Peter Grant... Club Reporter...	11:30—Newscast... Newscast... Peter Grant... Club Reporter...

Saturday's Programs

1100-WTAM CLEVELAND	700-WLW CINCINNATI	700-WJR DETROIT	610-WHSC COLUMBUS
8:00—Bosco Bandstand... Song Stories... Stetson News... Musical Clock...	8:00—Bosco Bandstand... Song Stories... Stetson News... Musical Clock...	8:00—Bosco Bandstand... Song Stories... Stetson News... Musical Clock...	8:00—Bosco Bandstand... Song Stories... Stetson News... Musical Clock...
8:15—Musical Clock... Musical Clock... Old Dirt... Morning News...	8:15—Musical Clock... Musical Clock... Old Dirt... Morning News...	8:15—Musical Clock... Musical Clock... Old Dirt... Morning News...	8:15—Musical Clock... Musical Clock... Old Dirt... Morning News...
8:30—Musical Box... Musical Box... Old Dirt... Morning News...	8:30—Musical Box... Musical Box... Old Dirt... Morning News...	8:30—Musical Box... Musical Box... Old Dirt... Morning News...	8:30—Musical Box... Musical Box... Old Dirt... Morning News...
8:45—Musical Box... Musical Box... Old Dirt... Morning News...	8:45—Musical Box... Musical Box... Old Dirt... Morning News...	8:45—Musical Box... Musical Box... Old Dirt... Morning News...	8:45—Musical Box... Musical Box... Old Dirt... Morning News...
9:00—Balladeers... Ball Bag... Burl Ing... BBC News...	9:00—Balladeers... Ball Bag... Burl Ing... BBC News...	9:00—Balladeers... Ball Bag... Burl Ing... BBC News...	9:00—Balladeers... Ball Bag... Burl Ing... BBC News...
9:15—Musical Tonic... Musical Tonic... Prepare America... Musical...	9:15—Musical Tonic... Musical Tonic... Prepare America... Musical...	9:15—Musical Tonic... Musical Tonic... Prepare America... Musical...	9:15—Musical Tonic... Musical Tonic... Prepare America... Musical...
9:30—Musical Tonic... Musical Tonic... Prepare America... Musical...	9:30—Musical Tonic... Musical Tonic... Prepare America... Musical...	9:30—Musical Tonic... Musical Tonic... Prepare America... Musical...	9:30—Musical Tonic... Musical Tonic... Prepare America... Musical...
9:45—Musical Tonic... Musical Tonic... Prepare America... Musical...	9:45—Musical Tonic... Musical Tonic... Prepare America... Musical...	9:45—Musical Tonic... Musical Tonic... Prepare America... Musical...	9:45—Musical Tonic... Musical Tonic... Prepare America... Musical...
10:00—Lincoln Highway... Lincoln Highway... List of Riley... A. P. News...	10:00—Lincoln Highway... Lincoln Highway... List of Riley... A. P. News...	10:00—Lincoln Highway... Lincoln Highway... List of Riley... A. P. News...	10:00—Lincoln Highway... Lincoln Highway... List of Riley... A. P. News...
10:15—Lincoln Highway... Lincoln Highway... List of Riley... A. P. News...	10:15—Lincoln Highway... Lincoln Highway... List of Riley... A. P. News...	10:15—Lincoln Highway... Lincoln Highway... List of Riley... A. P. News...	10:15—Lincoln Highway... Lincoln Highway... List of Riley... A. P. News...
10:30—Lincoln Highway... Lincoln Highway... List of Riley... A. P. News...	10:30—Lincoln Highway... Lincoln Highway... List of Riley... A. P. News...	10:30—Lincoln Highway... Lincoln Highway... List of Riley... A. P. News...	10:30—Lincoln Highway... Lincoln Highway... List of Riley... A. P. News...
10:45—Lincoln Highway... Lincoln Highway... List of Riley... A. P. News...	10:45—Lincoln Highway... Lincoln Highway... List of Riley... A. P. News...	10:45—Lincoln Highway... Lincoln Highway... List of Riley... A. P. News...	10:45—Lincoln Highway... Lincoln Highway... List of Riley... A. P. News...
11:00—Consumer's Tips... Consumer's Tips... Country Journal... Brown's Band...	11:00—Consumer's Tips... Consumer's Tips... Country Journal... Brown's Band...	11:00—Consumer's Tips... Consumer's Tips... Country Journal... Brown's Band...	11:00—Consumer's Tips... Consumer's Tips... Country Journal... Brown's Band...
11:15—Consumer's Tips... Consumer's Tips... Country Journal... Brown's Band...	11:15—Consumer's Tips... Consumer's Tips... Country Journal... Brown's Band...	11:15—Consumer's Tips... Consumer's Tips... Country Journal... Brown's Band...	11:15—Consumer's Tips... Consumer's Tips... Country Journal... Brown's Band...
11:30—Consumer's Tips... Consumer's Tips... Country Journal... Brown's Band...	11:30—Consumer's Tips... Consumer's Tips... Country Journal... Brown's Band...	11:30—Consumer's Tips... Consumer's Tips... Country Journal... Brown's Band...	11:30—Consumer's Tips... Consumer's Tips... Country Journal... Brown's Band...
11:45—Consumer's Tips... Consumer's Tips... Country Journal... Brown's Band...	11:45—Consumer's Tips... Consumer's Tips... Country Journal... Brown's Band...	11:45—Consumer's Tips... Consumer's Tips... Country Journal... Brown's Band...	11:45—Consumer's Tips... Consumer's Tips... Country Journal... Brown's Band...
12:00—Newscast... Newscast... Voice of Faith... Let's Pretend...	12:00—Newscast... Newscast... Voice of Faith... Let's Pretend...	12:00—Newscast... Newscast... Voice of Faith... Let's Pretend...	12:00—Newscast... Newscast... Voice of Faith... Let's Pretend...
12:15—Newscast... Newscast... Voice of Faith... Let's Pretend...	12:15—Newscast... Newscast... Voice of Faith... Let's Pretend...	12:15—Newscast... Newscast... Voice of Faith... Let's Pretend...	12:15—Newscast... Newscast... Voice of Faith... Let's Pretend...
12:30—Newscast... Newscast... Voice of Faith... Let's Pretend...	12:30—Newscast... Newscast... Voice of Faith... Let's Pretend...	12:30—Newscast... Newscast... Voice of Faith... Let's Pretend...	12:30—Newscast... Newscast... Voice of Faith... Let's Pretend...
12:45—Newscast... Newscast... Voice of Faith... Let's Pretend...	12:45—Newscast... Newscast... Voice of Faith... Let's Pretend...	12:45—Newscast... Newscast... Voice of Faith... Let's Pretend...	12:45—Newscast... Newscast... Voice of Faith... Let's Pretend...
1:00—Farm Bureau... Farm Bureau... Our Farm... Nat'l Tennis...	1:00—Farm Bureau... Farm Bureau... Our Farm... Nat'l Tennis...	1:00—Farm Bureau... Farm Bureau... Our Farm... Nat'l Tennis...	1:00—Farm Bureau... Farm Bureau... Our Farm... Nat'l Tennis...
1:15—Farm Bureau... Farm Bureau... Our Farm... Nat'l Tennis...	1:15—Farm Bureau... Farm Bureau... Our Farm... Nat'l Tennis...	1:15—Farm Bureau... Farm Bureau... Our Farm... Nat'l Tennis...	1:15—Farm Bureau... Farm Bureau... Our Farm... Nat'l Tennis...
1:30—Farm Bureau... Farm Bureau... Our Farm... Nat'l Tennis...	1:30—Farm Bureau... Farm Bureau... Our Farm... Nat'l Tennis...	1:30—Farm Bureau... Farm Bureau... Our Farm... Nat'l Tennis...	1:30—Farm Bureau... Farm Bureau... Our Farm... Nat'l Tennis...
1:45—Farm Bureau... Farm Bureau... Our Farm... Nat'l Tennis...	1:45—Farm Bureau... Farm Bureau... Our Farm... Nat'l Tennis...	1:45—Farm Bureau... Farm Bureau... Our Farm... Nat'l Tennis...	1:45—Farm Bureau... Farm Bureau... Our Farm... Nat'l Tennis...
2:00—Nature Sketches... Nature Sketches... Liberty... Nat'l Tennis...	2:00—Nature Sketches... Nature Sketches... Liberty... Nat'l Tennis...	2:00—Nature Sketches... Nature Sketches... Liberty... Nat'l Tennis...	2:00—Nature Sketches... Nature Sketches... Liberty... Nat'l Tennis...
2:15—Nature Sketches... Nature Sketches... Liberty... Nat'l Tennis...	2:15—Nature Sketches... Nature Sketches... Liberty... Nat'l Tennis...	2:15—Nature Sketches... Nature Sketches... Liberty... Nat'l Tennis...	2:15—Nature Sketches... Nature Sketches... Liberty... Nat'l Tennis...
2:30—Nature Sketches... Nature Sketches... Liberty... Nat'l Tennis...	2:30—Nature Sketches... Nature Sketches... Liberty... Nat'l Tennis...	2:30—Nature Sketches... Nature Sketches... Liberty... Nat'l Tennis...	2:30—Nature Sketches... Nature Sketches... Liberty... Nat'l Tennis...
2:45—Nature Sketches... Nature Sketches... Liberty... Nat'l Tennis...	2:45—Nature Sketches... Nature Sketches... Liberty... Nat'l Tennis...	2:45—Nature Sketches... Nature Sketches... Liberty... Nat'l Tennis...	2:45—Nature Sketches... Nature Sketches... Liberty... Nat'l Tennis...
3:00—Naval Reserve... Naval Reserve... Whimsy... Dance Time...	3:00—Naval Reserve... Naval Reserve... Whimsy... Dance Time...	3:00—Naval Reserve... Naval Reserve... Whimsy... Dance Time...	3:00—Naval Reserve... Naval Reserve... Whimsy... Dance Time...
3:15—Naval Reserve... Naval Reserve... Whimsy... Dance Time...	3:15—Naval Reserve... Naval Reserve... Whimsy... Dance Time...	3:15—Naval Reserve... Naval Reserve... Whimsy... Dance Time...	3:15—Naval Reserve... Naval Reserve... Whimsy... Dance Time...
3:30—Naval Reserve... Naval Reserve... Whimsy... Dance Time...	3:30—Naval Reserve... Naval Reserve... Whimsy... Dance Time...	3:30—Naval Reserve... Naval Reserve... Whimsy... Dance Time...	3:30—Naval Reserve... Naval Reserve... Whimsy... Dance Time...
3:45—Naval Reserve... Naval Reserve... Whimsy... Dance Time...	3:45—Naval Reserve... Naval Reserve... Whimsy... Dance Time...	3:45—Naval Reserve... Naval Reserve... Whimsy... Dance Time...	3:45—Naval Reserve... Naval Reserve... Whimsy... Dance Time...
4:00—Your World... Your World... Young World... Alayne...	4:00—Your World... Your World... Young World... Alayne...	4:00—Your World... Your World... Young World... Alayne...	4:00—Your World... Your World... Young World... Alayne...
4:15—Your World... Your World... Young World... Alayne...	4:15—Your World... Your World... Young World... Alayne...	4:15—Your World... Your World... Young World... Alayne...	4:15—Your World... Your World... Young World... Alayne...
4:30—Your World... Your World... Young World... Alayne...	4:30—Your World... Your World... Young World... Alayne...	4:30—Your World... Your World... Young World... Alayne...	4:30—Your World... Your World... Young World... Alayne...
4:45—Your World... Your World... Young World... Alayne...	4:45—Your World... Your World... Young World... Alayne...	4:45—Your World... Your World... Young World... Alayne...	4:45—Your World... Your World... Young World... Alayne...
5:00—Three Suns Trio... Three Suns Trio... Jack & Anita... Fucker's Band...	5:00—Three Suns Trio... Three Suns Trio... Jack & Anita... Fucker's Band...	5:00—Three Suns Trio... Three Suns Trio... Jack & Anita... Fucker's Band...	5:00—Three Suns Trio... Three Suns Trio... Jack & Anita... Fucker's Band...
5:15—Three Suns Trio... Three Suns Trio... Jack & Anita... Fucker's Band...	5:15—Three Suns Trio... Three Suns Trio... Jack & Anita... Fucker's Band...	5:15—Three Suns Trio... Three Suns Trio... Jack & Anita... Fucker's Band...	5:15—Three Suns Trio... Three Suns Trio... Jack & Anita... Fucker's Band...
5:30—Three Suns Trio... Three Suns Trio... Jack & Anita... Fucker's Band...	5:30—Three Suns Trio... Three Suns Trio... Jack & Anita... Fucker's Band...	5:30—Three Suns Trio... Three Suns Trio... Jack & Anita... Fucker's Band...	5:30—Three Suns Trio... Three Suns Trio... Jack & Anita... Fucker's Band...
5:45—Three Suns Trio... Three Suns Trio... Jack & Anita... Fucker's Band...	5:45—Three Suns Trio... Three Suns Trio... Jack & Anita... Fucker's Band...	5:45—Three Suns Trio... Three Suns Trio... Jack & Anita... Fucker's Band...	5:45—Three Suns Trio... Three Suns Trio... Jack & Anita... Fucker's Band...
6:00—Defense... Defense... Inside Radio... Stevenson News...	6:00—Defense... Defense... Inside Radio... Stevenson News...	6:00—Defense... Defense... Inside Radio... Stevenson News...	6:00—Defense... Defense... Inside Radio... Stevenson News...
6:15—Defense... Defense... Inside Radio... Stevenson News...	6:15—Defense... Defense... Inside Radio... Stevenson News...	6:15—Defense... Defense... Inside Radio... Stevenson News...	6:15—Defense... Defense... Inside Radio... Stevenson News...
6:30—Defense... Defense... Inside Radio... Stevenson News...	6:30—Defense... Defense... Inside Radio... Stevenson News...	6:30—Defense... Defense... Inside Radio... Stevenson News...	6:30—Defense... Defense... Inside Radio... Stevenson News...
6:45—Defense... Defense... Inside Radio... Stevenson News...	6:45—Defense... Defense... Inside Radio... Stevenson News...	6:45—Defense... Defense... Inside Radio... Stevenson News...	6:45—Defense... Defense... Inside Radio... Stevenson News...
7:00—Latitude Zero... Latitude Zero... Schnickelfritz... Guy Lombardo...	7:00—Latitude Zero... Latitude Zero... Schnickelfritz... Guy Lombardo...	7:00—Latitude Zero... Latitude Zero... Schnickelfritz... Guy Lombardo...	7:00—Latitude Zero... Latitude Zero... Schnickelfritz... Guy Lombardo...
7:15—Latitude Zero... Latitude Zero... Schnickelfritz... Guy Lombardo...	7:15—Latitude Zero... Latitude Zero... Schnickelfritz... Guy Lombardo...	7:15—Latitude Zero... Latitude Zero... Schnickelfritz... Guy Lombardo...	7:15—Latitude Zero... Latitude Zero... Schnickelfritz... Guy Lombardo...
7:30—Latitude Zero... Latitude Zero... Schnickelfritz... Guy Lombardo...	7:30—Latitude Zero... Latitude Zero... Schnickelfritz... Guy Lombardo...	7:30—Latitude Zero... Latitude Zero... Schnickelfritz... Guy Lombardo...	7:30—Latitude Zero... Latitude Zero... Schnickelfritz... Guy Lombardo...
7:45—Latitude Zero... Latitude Zero... Schnickelfritz... Guy Lombardo...	7:45—Latitude Zero... Latitude Zero... Schnickelfritz... Guy Lombardo...	7:45—Latitude Zero... Latitude Zero... Schnickelfritz... Guy Lombardo...	7:45—Latitude Zero... Latitude Zero... Schnickelfritz... Guy Lombardo...
8:00—Barn Dance... Barn Dance... Barn Dance... Hitt, Parade...	8:00—Barn Dance... Barn Dance... Barn Dance... Hitt, Parade...	8:00—Barn Dance... Barn Dance... Barn Dance... Hitt, Parade...	8:00—Barn Dance... Barn Dance... Barn Dance... Hitt, Parade...
8:15—Barn Dance... Barn Dance... Barn Dance... Hitt, Parade...	8:15—Barn Dance... Barn Dance... Barn Dance... Hitt, Parade...	8:15—Barn Dance... Barn Dance... Barn Dance... Hitt, Parade...	8:15—Barn Dance... Barn Dance... Barn Dance... Hitt, Parade...
8:30—Barn Dance... Barn Dance... Barn Dance... Hitt, Parade...	8:30—Barn Dance... Barn Dance... Barn Dance... Hitt, Parade...	8:30—Barn Dance... Barn Dance... Barn Dance... Hitt, Parade...	8:30—Barn Dance... Barn Dance... Barn Dance... Hitt, Parade...
8:45—Barn Dance... Barn Dance... Barn Dance... Hitt, Parade...	8:45—Barn Dance... Barn Dance... Barn Dance... Hitt, Parade...	8:45—Barn Dance... Barn Dance... Barn Dance... Hitt, Parade...	8:45—Barn Dance... Barn Dance... Barn Dance... Hitt, Parade...
9:00—Ray's Band... Ray's Band... Barn Dance... Public Affairs...	9:00—Ray's Band... Ray's Band... Barn Dance... Public Affairs...	9:00—Ray's Band... Ray's Band... Barn Dance... Public Affairs...	9:00—Ray's Band... Ray's Band... Barn Dance... Public Affairs...
9:15—Ray's Band... Ray's Band... Barn Dance... Public Affairs...	9:15—Ray's Band... Ray's Band... Barn Dance... Public Affairs...	9:15—Ray's Band... Ray's Band... Barn Dance... Public Affairs...	9:15—Ray's Band... Ray's Band... Barn Dance... Public Affairs...
9:30—Ray's Band... Ray's Band... Barn Dance... Public Affairs...	9:30—Ray's Band... Ray's Band... Barn Dance... Public Affairs...	9:30—Ray's Band... Ray's Band... Barn Dance... Public Affairs...	9:30—Ray's Band... Ray's Band... Barn Dance... Public Affairs...
9:45—Ray's Band... Ray's Band... Barn Dance... Public Affairs...	9:45—Ray's Band... Ray's Band... Barn Dance... Public Affairs...	9:45—Ray's Band... Ray's Band... Barn Dance... Public Affairs...	9:45—Ray's Band... Ray's Band... Barn Dance... Public Affairs...
10:00—Alpine Village... Alpine Village... The Movies... Masterworks...	10:00—Alpine Village... Alpine Village... The Movies... Masterworks...	10:00—Alpine Village... Alpine Village... The Movies... Masterworks...	10:00—Alpine Village... Alpine Village... The Movies... Masterworks...
10:15—Alpine Village... Alpine Village... The Movies... Masterworks...	10:15—Alpine Village... Alpine Village... The Movies... Masterworks...	10:15—Alpine Village... Alpine Village... The Movies... Masterworks...	10:15—Alpine Village... Alpine Village... The Movies... Masterworks...
10:30—Alpine Village... Alpine Village... The Movies... Masterworks...	10:30—Alpine Village... Alpine Village... The Movies... Masterworks...	10:30—Alpine Village... Alpine Village... The Movies... Masterworks...	10:30—Alpine Village... Alpine Village... The Movies... Masterworks...
10:45—Alpine Village... Alpine Village... The Movies... Masterworks...	10:45—Alpine Village... Alpine Village... The Movies... Masterworks...	10:45—Alpine Village... Alpine Village... The Movies... Masterworks...	10:45—Alpine Village... Alpine Village... The Movies... Masterworks...
11:00—Newscast... Newscast... Peter Grant... Spivack's Band...	11:00—Newscast... Newscast... Peter Grant... Spivack's Band...	11:00—Newscast... Newscast... Peter Grant... Spivack's Band...	11:00—Newscast... Newscast... Peter Grant... Spivack's Band...
11:15—Newscast... Newscast... Peter Grant... Spivack's Band...	11:15—Newscast... Newscast... Peter Grant... Spivack's Band...	11:15—Newscast... Newscast... Peter Grant... Spivack's Band...	11:15—Newscast... Newscast... Peter Grant... Spivack's Band...
11:30—Newscast... Newscast... Peter Grant... Spivack's Band...	11:30—Newscast... Newscast... Peter Grant... Spivack's Band...	11:30—Newscast... Newscast... Peter Grant... Spivack's Band...	11:30—Newscast... Newscast... Peter Grant... Spivack's Band...

RECEIVE FUNDS

BUCYRUS — July relief funds received by Crawford county districts totaled \$1,545 of which Bucyrus received \$500.

The county office was allocated \$703 and Gallon received \$500. Poor relief costs in the county dropped in comparison to the June figures, as did costs throughout the state.

The World War troopship Mt. Vernon, once of the pride of the

German merchant marine when she was the Kronprinzessin Cecilie, is being scrapped at Baltimore.

Sunday's Programs

1100-WTAM CLEVELAND	700-WLW CINCINNATI	700-WJR DETROIT	610-WHSC COLUMBUS
8:00—Newscast... Newscast... World News... Children's Hour...	8:00—Newscast... Newscast... World News... Children's Hour...	8:00—Newscast... Newscast... World News... Children's Hour...	8:00—Newscast... Newscast... World News... Children's Hour...
8:15—Newscast... Newscast... World News... Children's Hour...	8:15—Newscast... Newscast... World News... Children's Hour...	8:15—Newscast... Newscast... World News... Children's Hour...	8:15—Newscast... Newscast... World News... Children's Hour...
8:30—Newscast... Newscast... World News... Children's Hour...	8:30—Newscast... Newscast... World News... Children's Hour...	8:30—Newscast... Newscast... World News... Children's Hour...	8:30—Newscast... Newscast... World News... Children's Hour...
8:45—Newscast... Newscast... World News... Children's Hour...	8:45—Newscast... Newscast... World News... Children's Hour...	8:45—Newscast... Newscast... World News... Children's Hour...	8:45—Newscast... Newscast... World News... Children's Hour...
9:00—Bible Highlights... Bible Highlights... Church Forum... Church of Air...	9:00—Bible Highlights... Bible Highlights... Church Forum... Church of Air...	9:00—Bible Highlights... Bible Highlights... Church Forum... Church of Air...	

Mansfield News-Journal

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

MANSFIELD, OHIO, FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 1941.

The scrap metal scarcity will seem more real when they start tearing up the old street car tracks.

Astrologers say Hitler's star is setting—and, who knows, maybe there's something in astrology after all.

From London comes word that informed Britons have a pretty clear understanding of the American attitude toward the war—which at least discloses that there is an attitude.

Detroit's Transportation Tie-up

BECAUSE two rival union labor organizations—the A. F. of L. and the CIO—got into a jurisdictional clash, Detroit's municipally owned transportation system was tied up by a strike Wednesday morning and almost a half million men and women employed in factories, offices and stores were subjected to annoyance, inconvenience and delay as a result.

Michigan law requires that five days' notice be given, and a 30-day "cooling off" period elapse before a strike can be made operative against a public utility, but this was ignored by transportation employees and the strike was put into effect on four hours' notice—from midnight until 4 a. m.

No such matters as wages, hours or working conditions entered into the controversy—but it does appear that the CIO had been permitted to post notices on bulletin boards at car barns and the A. F. of L. demanded sole rights to use of the bulletin boards.

The A. F. of L. union demands exclusive bargaining rights and sole use of bulletin boards.

The CIO demands an election to determine bargaining rights.

The mayor of Detroit holds that "sole and exclusive" bargaining rights cannot be granted by a municipally operated utility.

It appears, among other things, that as a result of recent wage increases, Detroit motormen, conductors and bus drivers are the highest paid street railway employees in the country—but this may be unimportant as compared with sole and exclusive bulletin board privileges.

So a half million people will probably have to continue to be inconvenienced until city, state and federal mediators succeed in discovering who put the "bull" in bulletin.

Keep the Crosswalks Clear

THOSE orange lines, placed just outside the white ones which indicate intersection crosswalks, should be regarded by motorists as an added warning that they are not to "hog" the crossing when they stop for the light.

The practice of a number of Mansfield drivers, who have formed the habit of speeding up in an effort to "beat the light," has been to allow their car to obstruct half, or all, of the crosswalk while waiting for the light to change, and then starting on the amber, instead of waiting for the green.

Clearer designation of the left turn lane may also serve a good purpose. If motorists will voluntarily conform, instead of using the middle lane to "get the jump" on the lineup of cars properly waiting at the right for the "go" signal.

Effective the first of September, Ohio's new law regulating motor traffic and issuance of drivers' licenses will become effective. This, coupled with the greater attention now being paid to enforcement of traffic regulations in Mansfield, makes it advisable for motorists to acquaint themselves with the prospective changes and also to guard against driving at excessive speed or otherwise violating laws intended for their own safety.

Need All Kinds of Scrap Metal

ENCOURAGED by the drive for old aluminum, there is now under consideration a drive for all kinds of scrap metal. Iron is of at least equal importance with aluminum. Scrap copper, silver, magnesium and other metals are also needed.

Many attics, cellars and cupboards have already been gone over for the aluminum drive. The contents have been sorted and put in better order. Barn lofts and tool sheds have had a look given them. The next drive will doubtless, therefore be easier on the individual giver than the first one. Old barrel hoops, and other forms of strap iron, bits of harness long discarded, will come handy. One farm's donation may seem too small to be bothered with—but it is not. It is multiplied by thousands of farms into tons of useful metal.

Syndicalism Defined and Practiced

WEBSTER defines syndicalism: "The theory, plan, or practice of trade-union action which aims by the general strike and direct action to establish control by organizations of workers over the means and processes of production."

It was this kind of syndicalism which brought disruption to post-war Germany, and which was largely responsible for the rise to power of the Nazi dictatorship. It was this kind of syndicalism which did much to paralyze and corrupt France in her hour of gravest danger, and was largely responsible for her final collapse and ignominious military defeat. It is this kind of syndicalism which some ruthless and ambitious labor leaders plan for the United States.

Strikes have been called in factories which are vital to defense. Extreme and impossible demands have been made on industry, coupled with threats of what will happen if they are refused. The purpose of leaders in this movement is clear—a labor monopoly, or syndicalism, which will become more powerful than the government itself.

Let that happen, and this country will be done as a democracy. And the workers of America will find themselves slaves, dominated and controlled by labor dictators. That is the issue now being faced.

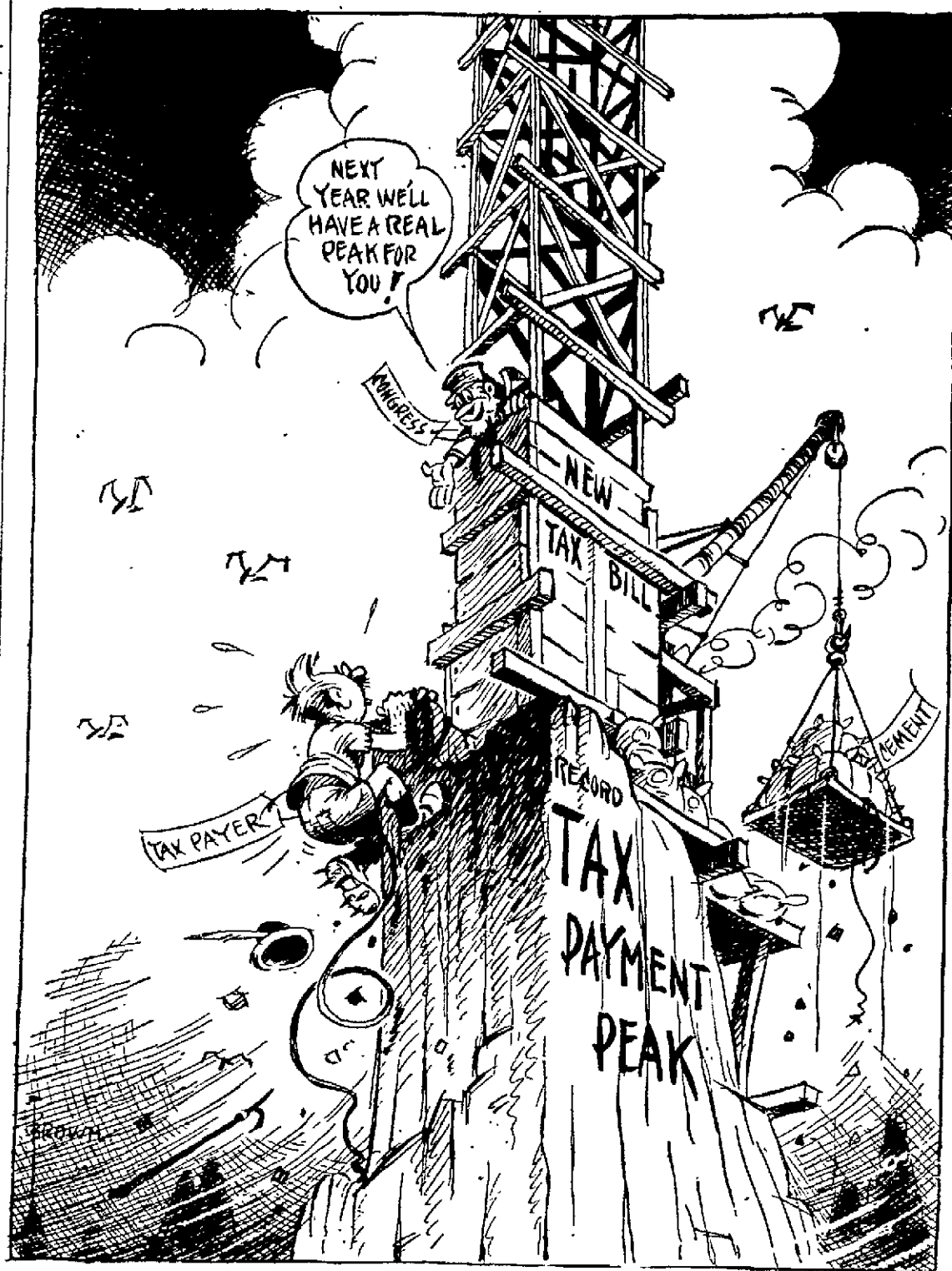
Delvers into history contend that, before the old Roman Empire blew up—around 2,000 years ago—things were something like they are now. Taxes were sky-high, pleasure came first, religion was half-hearted, divorce was easy, and spending for swords and chariots soared. And there are those who say that history repeats.

Speaking of the womanly art of self-defense, there's Mrs. Natalia Lewis of Salt Lake City. "This is a stickup!" said a thug who jumped on her running board. "This is a knock-down!" she replied, and he hit the road with a dull thud.

A Japanese newspaper says "Japan will not be intimidated by American and British plots"—which somehow seems to lack the customary Nipponese suavity of expression.

It seems that, under the defense program, silk is to be used for arms, not legs.

ADDING TO THE MOUNTAIN



Awaiting Reaction of Germany

—By CHARLES P. STEWART

GERMANY'S reaction to the new world order agreed on by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill is being eagerly watched for in Washington, and no doubt in London.

There's no speculation as to Fuehrer Hitler's reaction. From the minute of the Roosevelt-Churchill program's publication it was accepted as a foregone conclusion that Adolf would be simply furious over it. The whole plan is an outline of what's hoped for "after the final destruction of Nazi tyranny."

That, of course, essentially means Hitler. Much as he unquestionably needs to be exterminated, it's hardly to be expected that he'll be acquiescent.

The German people, however, may be more so. There's been some evidence of considerable discontent in the Fatherland with Berlin's regime, and it's seen as a possibility that the rank-and-file of its inhabitants, assured by the Roosevelt-Churchill statement that the democracies' aim isn't to penalize THEM, but actually to relieve 'em of Adolf and then let 'em profit by improved international conditions, will be as anxious as anybody else to have him liquidated.

Disarmament First.

The chance is recognized that the average German will shy away from the Roosevelt-Churchill disarmament or arms limitation plan. The schedule aims at all-around abandonment of "the use of force," but it's made clear that countries like Germany and the rest of the Axis group are to be disarmed first; the democracies propose to remain pretty well armed, to keep

gangsters in order until the latter have demonstrated, by a reasonably long period of probation, that they'll STAY decent into the indefinite future. Perhaps even a respectable, anti-Hitler German will object to this arrangement. He'll have brought it on himself by putting up with Adolf, it's understandable that he may not like it.

As previously remarked, Washington's still WAITING for the German's reaction. Popular reactions don't manifest themselves promptly in a censor-ridden realm like the Reich.

Not much attention's paid to Italy. If Herr Hitler can be disposed of, few if any, observers question that the Italians will flatten out

over night, and be glad to do so. Their reactions don't amount to anything, either. If they have any, they can't show 'em while Adolf's on the job in Berlin. He already has their peninsula occupied by German soldiers.

Japan's regarded as likely to be impressed by the Roosevelt-Churchill declaration. The Jap's government is despotically all right, but it isn't a one-man affair like Adolf's or Duce Mussolini's. Adolf and Benito won't LET their countries come to the de-

molition's terms if they can help it, because, if they do, it'll mean good night for themselves personally. The Tokyo crowd, though, might modify its policy without blowing up bodily.

Listen World!

Giving and Sharing

—By ELSIE ROBINSON

I COULDN'T understand it. There they were, the two women on our street . . . so different . . . yet each living so contrary to all the rules in which I'd been taught to believe.

Mrs. A. was big and glowing. She was middle-aged and widowed, with bright pink cheeks and bright gray eyes and shining coils of sleek, tawny hair. When she laughed, which was often, the sound came sleek and ample, too. Everything about her was abundant. Her freshly painted white house stood well back on lush, sweet lawns, shadowed by a huge magnolia tree whose flowers floated, in creamy splendor, on the dark green shadows. White curtains, as if lacquered in their generous frills, filmed the sparkling windows.

Everything shone and glittered, glowed, gleamed and glittered in that abundant place . . . under that generous mistress. Passing it on our way home from high school, I remember how it always smelled of pickled peaches and gingerbread. Watering her pansy border, Mrs. A. would beam upon us very warm and pink, in her freshly starched house dress.

Some day, I yearned, looking at my patched apron, I too would be like Widow A. Some day I would dress in pink percale and have pickled peaches to give away. A glorious vision! Yet, strangely, it didn't seem to draw the attention it deserved. For, down a shabby side street that straggled into the beach, there was a ramshackle cottage which housed little Mrs. Z. And Mrs. Z. was undoubtedly the most popular little lady in our village.

How? Why? That was the mystery. For Mrs. Z. was neither pretty nor smart. A skinny, faded little creature in her early forties, she seemed as antiquated as her make-shift furniture. Yet she possessed an amazing gift of cheerfulness. I do not know how she managed but she contrived to spread a spirit of comforting friendliness about herself which was as convincing as all the Widow A's plush abundance. Her lawn was a skimpy tangle of weeds . . . her windows, dim squares of cobwebbed glass. And the scraps of carpet and furniture inside as dingy as that of any shack "across the railroad tracks."

Yet each morning school bell saw Mrs. Z. smiling as brightly from her garden patch as Widow A. from hers. And, for every neighbor who visited Mrs. A. during the day, a dozen dropped in on Mrs. Z. How come? Don't ask me! I didn't know. At least, I didn't—then. But the years have brought me wisdom.

By those early reckonings, I

thought—and had been taught—that Mrs. Z. would get little from life because she had little to give. And, by the same token, Widow A. would have much because she could draw on such abundance.

Yet the reverse was true. Mrs. Z. had little, except bad luck. Her husband was a shiftless drunkard . . . her only son a lazy drifter. One daughter had taken her own life . . . they talked in whispers about the other. The tiny had died. Yet no trace of grief, self-pity or scandal darkened that little home.

Women went in there with their faces wrung by pain . . . yet came out with their eyes at peace. Yet, of all those who left the Widow A's, I can remember none who came out comforted. Only years later did I find the secret.

One gave. One shared.

One had money, health, good advice . . . and divided them all in high good humor. Her pink percale was a reflection of her own contentment, of her own abundance. The other had little, in this world's goods. But she had known shame and heartbreak . . . disappointment and despair.

AND SHE SHARED THEM ALL.

SHE SHARED HER CALVARY.

AND, BY THAT SHARING, LIGHTENED HER OWN HEART OF ITS SORE LOAD. AND MADE EACH HEART WHO SOUGHT HER MORE CONTENT BECAUSE SHE UNDERSTOOD.

One gave—and served her own self-centered arrogance and love of power.

One shared—and doubled her own treasure by the help she gave.

(Copyright 1941)

Daily Bible Thought

For what is a man profited, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul? or what shall a man give in exchange for his soul?—Matt. 16:26.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

FDR Warns of Far Eastern Crisis, Preparing for 'Strong Measures'

—By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON—The president in his private report to congressional leaders on the historic conference with Winston Churchill, warned them that the Far Eastern situation was extremely critical.

He assured the legislators that no secret alliance, was discussed or agreed to at the ocean meeting, and stated again that the United States was no nearer involvement in war than before.

But he said the Nazis were exerting every influence to push Japan into an overt act against the U. S. and Britain, and that it was touch-and-go whether moderate elements in the Japanese government could prevent explosion.

The president also indicated very definitely that any further Japanese encroachments would be met with "strong measures." He did not go into details, but his callers were convinced that the "measures" implied joint action by the United States, Britain, Netherlands, and Russia; also, that the four powers are ready for instant action.

Roosevelt expressed his belief that Russian resistance to Hitler would continue even if important Soviet cities fell before winter. He declared that as a result of fierce Russian fighting, the Nazi timetable had been completely upset; they had been forced to shift from blitzkrieg tactics to a slow war of attrition.

This meant heavy losses on both sides and, as a result, no likelihood of an attempt to invade Britain this year. Roosevelt warned, however, that this did not make the British position any less precarious.

The Nazi-Vichy alliance indicated that the French fleet soon may be thrown against the British in the Mediterranean. Combined with what is left of Mussolini's battered navy, such a move might force the British fleet out of the Mediterranean.

This would have catastrophic consequences on the African front, and would, in turn, directly affect the United States, since control of Dakar and the South Atlantic sea lanes would fall into Nazi hands. Once Hitler gained this, he would carry his war of world conquest ruthlessly to South America. And that would mean certain Japanese action in the South Pacific.

"We are no nearer war," the president said, in effect. "But that does not mean that war is not nearer us."

British Push In East.

ROOSEVELT didn't mention it in his White House announcement, but one of the big reasons behind expediting the ferrying of U. S. bombers across the South Atlantic to Africa and the Middle East is that the British are planning a big push to aid the Russians in the Caucasus. In fact, they have already started.

Several weeks ago European cables reported that the Italians had attacked a big, heavily guarded British convoy in the Mediterranean. But the news did not leak out at the time that this was a big troop convoy going to the Near East to help Russia.

This convoy has now arrived in Iraq. There it is being joined by other British Near Eastern troops from Egypt, plus Australian and New Zealanders to a total of about a quarter of a million men. The British strategy is to move north through Iran (Persia) to protect the Russian oil fields around Baku and Baku.

For one big thing that Stalin, Churchill and Roosevelt are united on, is that Russia must not make the same mistake as Rumania and permit its priceless oil fields to fall into the hands of the Nazis. The Rumanian oil wells, it is now known, could have been bombed without too much difficulty. But British oil companies, anxious to preserve their investments, forced a delay until too late.

Rumanian oil, while helpful to Germany, is not sufficient to operate Hitler's vast mechanized military machine. But if Hitler got the Caucasus in addition, he would have enough oil to last indefinitely. That is why British

troops are moving north from the Gulf of Persia, to reinforce the Russians in what may be a life or death struggle to defend the black gold of the Black sea Caspian area.

So American bombers will be rushed across Africa to this vital war front.

Japanese Hostages.

JAPAN'S holding of the hundred Americans as virtual hostages for our freeing of Japanese funds, and in case we get even tougher with Japan, contrasts vividly with the state department appeasement policy toward Japanese spies in the past.

It was only a short time ago that J. Edgar Hoover rounded up 37 spies in New York, including a Japanese foreign language officer who was a representative of the Japanese government. Hoover had the goods on him cold. But though it never leaked out, the state department would not even permit him to arrest the Japanese. He was told to go back home.

Shortly before this, Hoover's G-men also arrested a full fledged officer in the Japanese navy, Lieut. Commander Ikaru Tatibana, for bribing a U. S. navy man to sell him naval secrets. Tatibana's room was full of what he thought was important naval information at the time of his arrest—though it was out of date and phoney. The Japanese lieutenant commander was held on \$50,000 bail until the state department intervened and forced the justice department to send him back to Tokyo. Having these spies in custody now would have come in handy for putting pressure on the Japanese to release the 100 Americans. (Copyright 1941)

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test.

1. What is a pagoda?
2. What makes soap lather?
3. Are crayfish allied to lobsters?

Words of Wisdom.

Those dreams are true which we chance to have in the morning.—(Ovid).

Hints on Etiquette.

To yourself it may sound like "wit and humor" to make a crack at your house guests, such as, "We'll come and sponge on you sometime," but to them it appears to be an insult, and they will probably make up their minds they will never visit you again and never invite you to their homes. Oh, yes, people do occasionally say such things to guests.

One-Minute Test Answers.

1. In the architecture of eastern Asia it is any tower-like structure connected with a temple or serving as a shrine.
2. The inclusion of air in the emulsion of soap and water forms myriads of tiny soap bubbles which we call lather.
3. Yes, so are shrimps and prawns.

As You May Have Noticed.

Nature compensates man, and the more stupidly wrong he is, the more complacently self-righteous he feels.—Akron Beacon-Journal.

A Farmer's Diary

Sunset on Lake Erie

—By CALVIN A. BYERS

IT WAS almost sunset as I left the city of Erie, Pa. The sky was clear and there was a gentle breeze from the west. It is rare indeed for an inland farmer to have the privilege to look far out across the lake at this time of day. After several miles of northward travel, I followed a rather narrow road which led close to the bank that jutted out into the water.

In Erie, I had bought a little jar of honey, some butter, fruit and milk, and a loaf of bread. For at just such a place and time as this, I desired to eat my evening meal. I left my car and took the packages up the bank, so that the horizon might be farther out.

The sun already gleamed a path of red and gold along the western point clear down to where I sat. The light swells moving constantly, made it animated. Even the waves that broke against the shore sent up a spray of blue and red and violet and then sifted the rainbow dust back into the lake again.

Down, down that great enlarging ball of red receded, until it was level with my eyes and stood upon the very crest of the deep blue water. The mighty lake seemed to eagerly rise and engulf the final rays. Only half buried in the deep, it seemed to stand mid-way between dusk and daylight and take a final view of the watery reaches and the green cool land.

Unconsciously, I stood, and walked nearer the edge of broken shore, ever watching the sun until the last lingering rays moved across the surface like pointing fingers and suddenly sank from sight.

The atmosphere was moist and cooler. I smelled the tang of spray that broke rhythmically from below. The lake breeze

blew more heavily across my face and rippled the sleeves and open bosom of my shirt. The amber afterglow faded rapidly before the oncoming dusk which left the world "to darkness and to me."

Gulls winged and screamed, their wings making a narrow whited pathway in the darkness. The brown bat flew his easy, uncertain course so near that I could have touched his wings. Down along the shore an occasional light appeared, the plunge of a boat, plopping oars, men's voices. Far out, like stars, the lights of fishing boats rose and fell with the larger waves.

I stayed until the moon, yet almost a full disk, rose above the trees of the inland hills. A deep-voiced night owl protested vigorously from the highest slope. Dogs barked from distant farmsteads and with the sound of the lake still in my ears, I went to my rented room, and then to bed.

Mansfield News-Journal

Mansfield News and Mansfield Journal The Mansfield News Founded by J. C. Capper, March 1885. Mansfield Journal Established 1890. Combined 1932.

Published Daily by Mansfield Journal Co., Office Fourth and Walnut Streets, Mansfield, Ohio. Phone 4261-4.

Entered at Postoffice at Mansfield, Ohio, as second-class mail matter.

National Advertising Representatives—West-Holiday Co., Inc. New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Detroit, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland, St. Louis, Cleveland.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—Daily and Sunday—\$2.00 per year in advance. Single copies 5¢. Outside of Ohio, per year, \$2.50. By mail, \$3.00.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT



"I know school doesn't start for a couple of weeks. . . I'm just gettin' in shape."

Yards and Yards of Values! Actually Worth 49c to 69c FALL FABRICS

Plain and printed French crepes.
Printed jersey, gabardines, plain
and printed spuns. Crown tested
fabrics of high quality! 39 inches
wide.

39c
yd.

BACK TO

BIG VALUES!



SCHOOL

HUGE SELECTIONS!

Actual 5c and 10c Values! SCHOOL SUPPLIES and NOTIONS

Tablets, loose leaf fillers, pencils,
rulers, note books, erasers, ink, musi-
lage and hundreds of other items in-
cluding many novelties.

3c



Double Value for
School or Play
COATS
\$10.95

Double Duty 7 to 12
Also Coats 7 to 16
An outstanding selection...
in double duty, dressy and
sports styles. Buy now on
Lay-Away.

Others \$5.95 to \$14.95



Head of
the Class!
DRESSES
\$1.98

All Sizes 6 to 16
Colorful plaids, shirtwaist
stripes. Full skirt floral
prints... Cotton and spun
rayons.

SHIRTS and BLOUSES
Long and short sleeve. Plain
colors and novelties. \$1.00
Size 7 to 16..... **1**



First Lesson
For School
MIX-MATCH
SKIRTS
\$1.98

Sizes 7 to 14 and 9 to 15
Plaids, corduroy, flannel,
Suspenders and tailored
types. New fall colors.

JACKETS
Corduroy, plaids. Flannel,
tailored and
loafer type **\$2.98**

KOBACKER'S

SAVES YOU MONEY

Hundreds... New Famous Makes!

SCHOOL DRESSES

Complete Sizes 6 to 14

\$1.19

Guaranteed Washable!

Nationally known "Cinderella"
"Elbee" and "Alice-in-Wonder-
land" make. Colorful prints,
stripes and plaids. Dozens of
styles for your selection.

Girls' Percal Print
SCHOOL DRESSES

Sizes 6 to 14 **69c** New
Patterns



Boys' New Sanforized Shrunk SCHOOL LONGIES

TAILORING FREE!

Hard finish suitings that will hold their
shape. Five pockets. Pleated front. Plain
brown, green and blue. Carefully tail-
ored. Sizes 6 to 18.

\$1.98

Other Longies 59c to \$3.49



Boys' Sanforized
SLACK SUITS

In or outer shirt.
Belted and pleated
slacks. Tubfast. Tan
blue and green.
Sizes 3 to 16. Others
\$1.39 to \$2.98.

\$1.00

Just Unpacked! Boys' "Campus" SWEATERS

Full zipper fronts, zipper necks,
round necks! Plain and two
tones. Some with zipper breast
pockets. Some have double el-
bows. Mammoth assortment.
Select yours now! Sizes 24 to
36.

\$1.98

Others \$1 to \$3.49

Boys' Corduroy Overalls, sizes 4 to 10 . . . \$1.00

Boys' Cut and Sewn Polo Shirts 49c



"Sir Allen Jr." Boys'
DRESS SHIRTS
69c

Sanforized shrunk. Quality tubfast
broadcloth. Neat patterns. Stand-up col-
lar. Sizes 6 to 14½.
Others 39c to \$1.00

Boys' Military
SUITS
\$3.49 to **\$9.98**
to
Sizes 4 to 10. Quality
flannels. Button and
leather trim.

Boys' Knit Shorts . . . 19c
Athletic Shirts . . . 10c
Boys' Fancy Anklets . . 15c
Boys' School Shirts . . 39c



Headed For Big Fall
and Winter Success

FUR TRIMMED

DRESS COATS

\$29.50

One and Two of a Kind

Wonderful to wear for Fall and
winter. Fitted, trimmed dress
coats that you'll wear over
everything. Collars in wolf,
fox, marmot and styles with
separate fur boleros. Fall col-
ors. Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 48.

Other Coats
\$10.00 to \$59.00



Youthfully Styled

NEW

FALL

FROCKS

\$3.99

For Juniors 9 to 17
For Misses 12 to 20
For Women 38 to 52

Sophisticated dresses that
you'll love on sight, wear
everywhere through fall!
Shirtwaist and "dressy"
types, coat styles, peplum,
pleats, full skirts and smart
new necklines. All new fall
fabrics in popular black-and
fall colors.

OTHER DRESSES
\$2.00 to \$6.94



NEW FALL

HEADLINERS!

\$1.98

Hats to top every costume
smartly. "Level-headed" pan-
cake berets, pert scotch toques,
adorable catlets, profile brims.
Fall colors.

Others \$1.00 to \$4.98

Boys' Corduroy
LONGIES

\$1.98

Hard wearing pants for regu-
lar boys! Strongly sewn seams.
Full cut. Deep tones. Sizes 8
to 20.

Men's and Young Men's
New Fall

FELT HATS

\$1.98

Smart collegiate and conser-
vative models. Newest fall
shades. Copies of higher
priced styles. Sizes 6¾ to
7¾.

Join Our Boys'
CAMPUS CLUB
A 50c Deposit Holds
Your Selection ;

Zipper Book Pocket
CAMPUS COATS

Bright plaids in red,
green, blue and brown.
Double breasted. Belted.
Tab storm sleeves.
Large storm collar.
Full belt. Sizes 8 to 18.



Others \$4.98 to \$9.98

Delayed Shipment Brings Big Value!

Actually Worth Today
From \$1.00 to \$1.50!
Just 500 Pairs

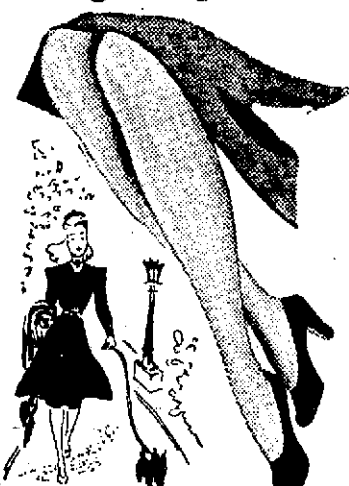
Famous Make

SILK HOSE

69c pr.

Shades for now and early fall
wear! You can't afford to miss
this big value! Sizes 8½ to
10½.

Limit 3 Pairs



Full Fashioned
2-3 and 4-Thread.
Slight Irregulars

Loads of Smartness on a Budget!

NEW SKIRTS

\$1.98

Flannels and corduroys. Plain or plaids.
Zipper opening. Box, kick pleats or flared.
Some with pocket and button trim. Sizes
24 to 38.

JACKETS

Smart flannels and cordu-
roys. Man tailored, loafers
and little boy styles. Plain
or plaid. Sizes 12 to 18 . . . **\$2.98**

SWEATERS

Slip-overs and button styles.
Short sleeves. Plain or two
and three tone. Sizes 32 to
40. . . **\$1.19**

BLOUSES

Satins, crepes, and jerseys.
Shirt styles and feminine
models. High shades, pastels
and white. Sizes 32 to 46. . . **\$1.19**



KOBACKERS BACK-TO-SCHOOL Sale of Good Shoes

THERE'S A "MARY LOU" STYLE FOR EVERY GROWING GIRL!
For School or Dress Wear



\$1.99
To \$2.99

DATED For Your As-
surance of Long Wear!



YOU'LL FIND THE SEAL OF APPROVAL ON EVERY PAIR OF



'CAMPUS JUNIORS'

For Boys or
Girls. Sturdy
Constructed
Leather or
Red Rubber
Soles.

\$1.69

Extra Reinforcements in Every Pair!

For ACTIVE BOYS

SNUG-FITTING, REINFORCED

GYM Shoes

59c

SIZES
TO 6

BROWN
OR
BLACK

White - Black
Brown - Patent
Sizes 8½ to 2
\$1.29

Sizes
4 to 8



Children's Shoes
For Boys and Girls

\$1.00

A BOYS FAVORITE

Wingtips

SEVERAL STYLES
LEATHER SOLES

\$1.99

BLACK!
BROWN!
SIZES TO 6

Sizes
4 to 6



Made By 'Shelburne'—Men's Famous 'Stanwicks'

DRESS SHIRTS

\$1.19

Others \$1.00 to \$1.69

Huge Selection Men's New Fall

DRESS PANTS **\$1.98**

Quality hard finish suitings. Neat fall patterns and
solid colors. Conservative styles. Also pleated and
high waisted sport models. Sizes 29 to 42.



TAILORING FREE!

AN OUTSTANDING SELECTION!

SATIN

SLIPS

69c

Lace and embroidery trim. Also strictly tail-
ored styles. Tealose and white. Carefully
sewn seams. A really big value! Buy now for
school. Sizes 32 to 44.



SATURDAY and MONDAY
Men's, Women's
and Child's
Oak Leather
Half Soles
Composition on
Men's Work
Shoes
Fast White-You
Wait Service

ZIPPER
REPAIRED
and
REPLACED
Service While
You Wait
or Shop

KOBACKER'S
Shoe Repair Basement

News Happenings From Communities In Richland County, Vicinity

CHURCH GROUP HOLDS COUNTY RALLY SUNDAY

Young Methodists To Convene at Franklin Church For Meeting.

SHELBY—Echoes from the recent Lakeside Summer Institute will be heard when the Methodist young people of Richland county gather at 6:45 p. m. Sunday at Franklin Methodist church for a rally.

Twenty-nine delegates from Methodist churches in the county attended the institute held earlier this month at Lakeside, O.

Songs used during the institute will be sung at the rally under the leadership of Rev. Avery Butler of Butler. Speaker will be Rev. Bowers of Ontario.

Opening the rally will be a group of fellowship games led by John Gray of Shelby, president of the County Methodist Youth council.

More than 100 young people including delegates who attended the Lakeside institute are expected to be present.

This rally will be another in the series of six scheduled by the County Methodist Youth council. The next will be in the form of the annual booth festival to be held at First Methodist church, Mansfield, late in November.

All of the rallies are being formed around the various departmental work of the Methodist Youth Fellowship. Sunday's meeting will emphasize work of the commission on evangelism. The entire program has been planned by the youth council under the supervision of Miss Lucile Fox of Ontario, chairman of the evangelistic commission.

Churches expected to send young people to the rally include Mansfield, Shelby, Ontario, Belleville, Butler, Liberty, Franklin and Pavilion.

Loudonville

BRIEFS

Mrs. Beulah Johnson underwent an operation in Marion hospital recently. Mrs. Johnson is one of the grade school teachers here.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Reichert of Cuyahoga Falls are spending a few days with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Bender, northeast of town.

Mrs. Jessie McClure is visiting her daughter Mrs. Vera Andrews and son Randolph in Cincinnati.

Mrs. Ella Walters is visiting with her daughter Mrs. Loyde Schaumacher in Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shaffer are spending two weeks at Yellowstone National park.

Center Corners

BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hair and son Joe, and C. W. Hair attended the Markley reunion at the Pockock home near Waterford.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Camp and Mrs. Mabel Bryan and son Carl of Seattle, Wash. were over night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Worth Shade and Mr. and Mrs. James Hartwell and family.

Guests in home of Mr. and Mrs. John Gardner are Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Wert of Sulphur Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Gardner of Lexington.

NOTICE OF SALE OF BONDS
Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Clerk of the Board of Education of Springfield, Richland County, Ohio, until 12 o'clock noon of September 15, 1941, for the purchase of bonds of said School District, in the aggregate amount of \$5,000.00, dated the first day of May, 1942, and bearing interest at the rate of Four per cent per annum, payable Semi-annually, for the purpose of erecting a Vocational Agriculture Shop building, and under authority of the laws of Ohio and of the Board of Education of the General Code of Ohio, and in accordance with a certain Resolution of the Board of Education of said School District, entitled: A Resolution to issue bonds under amended Section 2285-15 in compliance with section 2283-25 passed on the Fourth day of August, 1941.
Said bonds shall be denominated in one hundred dollar units, and shall be sold to the highest bidder, at not less than par and accrued interest.

Bids may be made upon all or any number of bonds of this issue.
All bids must state the number of bonds bid for and the gross amount of bid and accrued interest to date of delivery.
The Board of Education of said School District reserves the privilege to reject any and all bids.
Bids should be sealed and endorsed "Bids for School Bonds."
Board of Education of the Springfield Rural School District, Richland County, Ohio.
L. DOYLE BAKER, Clerk.
(Aug. 22, 29, Sept. 4, 1941)

HOLD REUNION

NEW WASHINGTON—Class of 1915 of New Washington High school held a class reunion recently in the high school auditorium. Of the thirteen members who graduated, 10 were present.

Those attending were Rev. and Mrs. Foster D. Stockwell and son of Buenos Aires, South America; Mrs. C. O. Shultz, Toledo; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Merrille, Erie, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Beunte, Marion; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kibler, Gallon; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Brose of Luckey; Russell E. Morrow, Mansfield; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Springer; Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Bishop, Miss Mary Schwenley, Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Nye of New Washington.

SAY BRITISH WON'T INVADE

Military Experts Hold Land Attack Against Germany Has Slim Chance.

(Continued From Page 1)
Even if the force should establish a beach-head, it would be exhausted, and the problem of widening the breach would be even more serious than the original attack.

The stream of death notices to parents, sweethearts and friends would damage morale, perhaps wreck it, if the invasion should fail in the end.

From the point of view of the British government, the first duty of a prime minister and his military advisers is to defend the homeland. That means the British must conserve men and materials for a full scale defense, especially since the target for the Germans is concentrated, and therefore invasion is somewhat simpler from their point of view and from their springboard.

What, then, can the British do? They can continue to blockade the Germans by air and sea, and blast continental industries from the air, now that their naval force is buttressed by command of the air over western Germany and France. These are slow, unspectacular methods of attack. The public cannot see victory when it's coming at a snail's pace. But the ultimate results might be the same, especially if the British keep up the drumfire of bombs, block tight the steel chains of blockade.

If the Germans should close off Murmansk, the best feasible route of British attack against Germany would be up from the Middle East, where supplies and man-power could move the year round. If the Russians could hold the Volga this fall, there would be a chance for Britain, with American help, to use the Caspian door.

British empire men and American material could pour in from the south by sea and land, and actually join a continental ally still fighting Germany. The effort probably would first take shape as guerrilla warfare — annoying raids on German's stretched communication lines. But losses should be negligible.

At the "right moment," huge armies could be rallied to take the offensive. Meanwhile, Germany would be required to squander men and materials in Russia to meet the constant threat of attack. This would lessen their remaining forces for invasion of the British Isles.

Willoughby Girl Named Miss Ohio At Cedar Point

SANDUSKY—(INS)—Returned the winner over 28 other entries in the beauty contest to select a Miss Ohio, Janice Sulzmann, Willoughby, brunet with flashing black eyes, looked forward today to greater triumphs at Atlantic City, N. J., next month when Miss America for 1941 will be crowned.

Miss Sulzmann, granddaughter of the late John M. Sulzmann, former sheriff of Cuyahoga county and Cleveland city councilman, was chosen last night at Cedar Point by a group of judges which included Bob Feller, pitcher for the Cleveland Indians, and Frances Burke of Philadelphia, crowned Miss America in 1940.

POSTPONE MEET
SHELBY—Regular meeting of Epworth League of Methodist church scheduled for Sunday at the church, has been postponed so members can join the Richland County Methodist Youth Fellowship in a rally at Franklin Methodist church at 6:45 p. m.

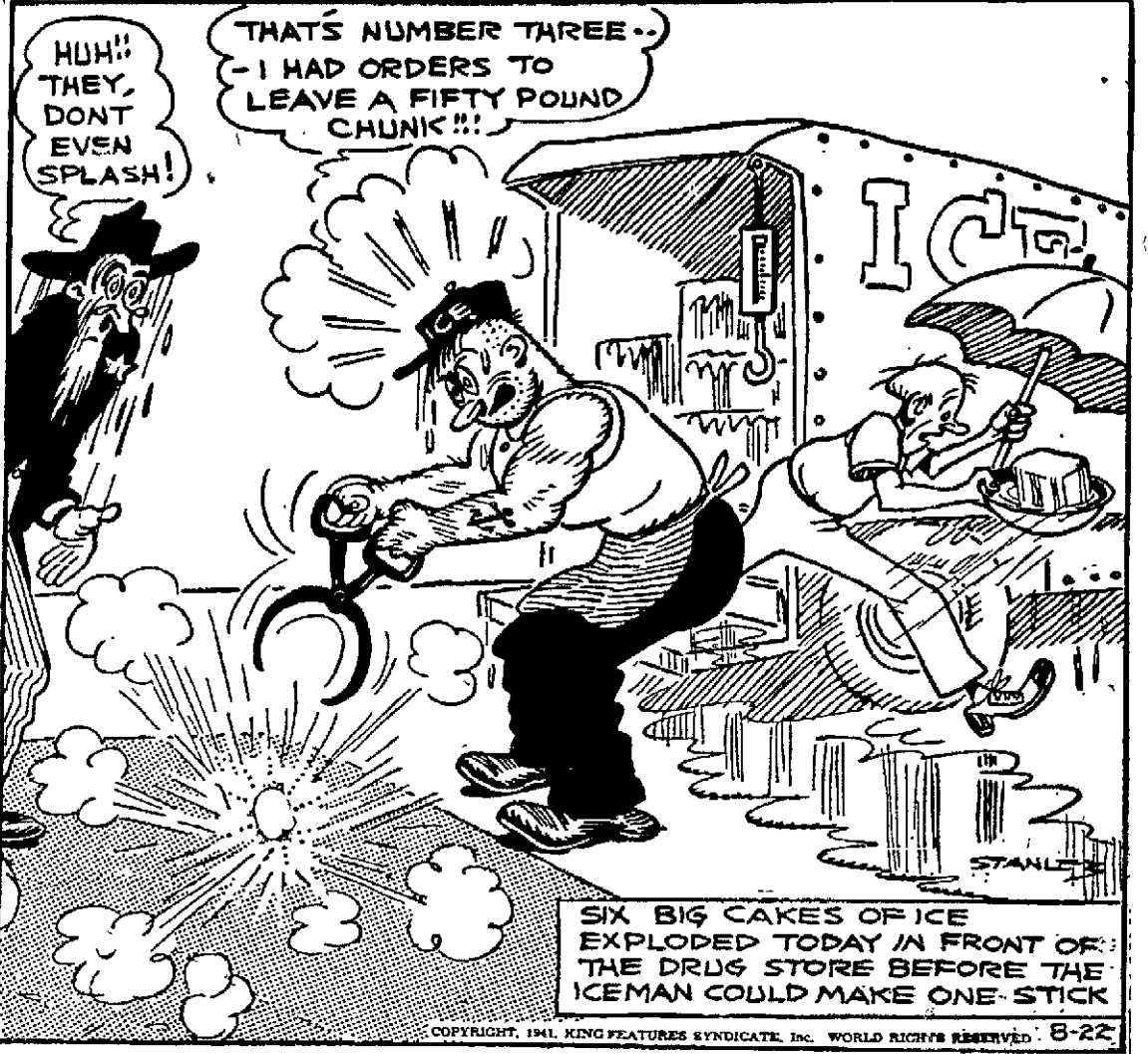
LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given, that Harold H. Hoover, 217 Cline Ave., Mansfield, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as executor in the estate of Edna F. Shupp, deceased, late of Mansfield, Richland County, Ohio.
Date Aug. 6, 1941.
S. H. CRAMER, Probate Judge, Richland County, O.
(Aug. 8, 15, 22, 29 '41)

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given, that Emma W. Starr, Gallon, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as administratrix in the estate of John J. Schaub, deceased, late of Springfield Township, Richland County, Ohio.
Date Aug. 7, 1941.
S. H. CRAMER, Probate Judge, Richland County, O.
(Aug. 8, 15, 22, 29 '41)

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given, that Peter Bosacka, 298 Fourth Ave., Mansfield, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as administrator in the estate of John Miller, Sr., deceased, late of Mansfield, Richland County, Ohio.
Date Aug. 7, 1941.
S. H. CRAMER, Probate Judge, Richland County, O.
(Aug. 8, 15, 22, 29 '41)

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



NAME SLATES AT FREDERICKTOWN

FREDERICKTOWN — Republicans and Democrats of Fredericktown met recently to select the candidates for the village offices to be elected this fall.

Republican candidates named were: Mayor, Ray Blackburn; clerk, Raymond Yost; council, Steven McKee, Ralph Lewis, R. L. Huggins, Guy Ewers, G. E. Crute; board of public affairs, Fred McNutt, Ralph White, Blake Wagner; justice of the peace, L. H. Wagner.

Democrats chosen were: Mayor, A. J. Swigart, clerk, Willard Mayer; treasurer, M. B. Meredith; council, Charles Inks, Charles Alsapach, Duane Shipley, Robert Pefferon, Fred Levering, Robert Melick; board of public affairs, Fred Bollinger, William Cunningham, E. Toms.

NAME OFFICERS

McZENA — Sixty-two descendants of the J. P. Smith family held their annual reunion at Long Lake recently. The following officers were chosen for the ensuing year: Milton Long, president; Kathryn Smith, secretary-treasurer.

YOUTH INJURED

NEW WASHINGTON—Donald Kaple, 15, son of Mrs. Ann Kaple, was injured while working with his brothers, Vincent and John in the woods near Shelby this week.

While loading timber, a cant hook caught the first finger of his right hand and the flesh was badly lacerated.

Plymouth

BRIEFS
Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Caywood are the parents of a son, born Thursday at the Shelby hospital.

E. L. Earnest was removed to his home Thursday, from Mansfield General hospital.

Rev. Henry G. Springer of York, Pa., has been called upon to fill the pulpit at the Lutheran church.

Mrs. Huber Martin will be hostess to members of the Maids of the Mist, Aug. 28, for an all day meeting.

The Alice Willett class will hold a potluck supper at the home of Mrs. Carl Cavanaugh on Aug. 28.

DRIVER FINED

ASHLAND—Russell Bittle of Jeromesville was fined \$100 and costs in police court Thursday on a charge of driving while intoxicated. His driving license was suspended for one year. Bittle was arrested by Ashland police.

ENTERTAINMENT CLUB

LOUDONVILLE—Mrs. Martha Whitney and Mrs. Burley Gray were co-hostesses recently when the Missionary society of the Baptist church met at the former's home.

PLAN REUNION

SHELBY—Fifth annual reunion of the Fackler family will be held Sunday at Seltzer park.

LEAGUE MEETS

McZENA—Luther League of St. John's Lutheran church met recently at the Hugh Ritchey home. Business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Harold Ramey. The topic for discussion "Is It Wrong To Tell A Lie, When It Seems Necessary?" was given by Earl Derr.

POSTPONE MEETING

SHELBY—Mercer club meeting scheduled for this week has been postponed until Sept. 3 when a picnic will be held at Seltzer park.

MEET MONDAY

FREDERICKTOWN—The Fredericktown Garden club will meet August 25, at the home of Mrs. Margaret Gould.

CRESTLINE MAN HEADS CRAWFORD PARALYSIS FOUNDATION CHAPTER

CRESTLINE—C. L. Klahn, secretary of the local Y. M. C. A., was named chairman of the Crawford county chapter of the Foundation for Infantile Paralysis at an organization meeting recently at Bucyrus.

Other officers named include, Mrs. John Dostal, Bucyrus, vice chairman; Mildred Freese, Bucyrus, secretary, and W. A. Blicke, Bucyrus, treasurer.

The executive committee is composed of J. F. McMahon and Dr. E. C. Brandt of Crestline; Dr. R. P. Mansfield, Dr. O. B. Kackley and Lucy Ailer of Gallon; Dr. G. T. Wasson, Rowland Peters, Mary Pfeiderer of Bucyrus; A. H. Weis of New Washington and John C. Farrell of Tiro.

A report of the 1941 birthday party was given by County Chairman Leo J. Scanlon of Crestline. The latter introduced Van De Walker, representative of the national organization, who explained the purpose of the local organization, their means of raising funds and its disbursement in needy cases.

Miss Kate F. Crowe, president of the local L. C. B. A., entertained officers and members of the association in St. Peter's parish hall recently. A program of vocal and instrumental numbers by the harmonica band were presented.

Miss Crowe gave a report of the national convention of the L. C. B. A. held at Atlantic City in July, which she attended.

The hostess being assisted in serving by her sister, Miss Anna Crowe, Agnes Breen and Virginia Herrmann.

The first fall meeting of the group will be held Sept. 4.

HAVE OUTING

CRESTLINE—Members of Crestline circle, Child Conservation league, and their families held a picnic at Hamilton park recently. Games followed a picnic supper.

Installation of officers is scheduled for the first fall meeting, Sept. 16.

IN HOSPITAL

CRESTLINE—Hardin Jones, of 406 North Henry street, entered the Veterans' hospital at Dayton, Thursday where he will undergo an operation.

SHELBY J. A. C. HOLDS CHARTER PARTY TUESDAY

Presentation of Credentials To Be Made at Banquet By State President.

SHELBY—Shelby Junior Chamber of Commerce will become affiliated with the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce when a charter presentation banquet is held at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Shelby Inn.

W. S. Hancock, president of the newly organized group, will receive the charter at the meeting from Francis H. Lang of East Liverpool, state president.

Invitations have been extended to officers of the state association, national directors, representatives of Rotary, Ad, Co-Operative and Better Business clubs and the heads of industries here.

Officers of the local organization include Hancock, president; Jack Kennedy, Jr., and John Hoak, administrative vice presidents; John Hursh, secretary; and Albert Barkdull, treasurer. Besides these officers, J. R. Mayner, Wallace G. Coulter, A. B. Cornell, Robert Baker, Henry Miller, E. L. Morgan, Jr., and John Flank, compose the board of directors.

Other charter members are John Gray, James Bricker, Garland J. Gates, Hal J. Culbertson, Russell Orewiler, B. W. Rhodes, E. V. Slion, Kenneth L. Swank, Leonard Waines, Everett Woodoff, Joseph V. Winans, Paul R. Woodruff, John R. Warden and William Zackman.

ADMITTED TO HOSPITAL

CRESTLINE—Mrs. W. D. Sebring of 335 Pearl street, was admitted to Emergency hospital Thursday.

KING'S DAUGHTERS ELECT NEW OFFICERS AT BUCYRUS MEETING

BUCYRUS—More than 75 Ohio King's Daughters members attended the annual Maplecrest Chapter day at Maplecrest King's Daughters home here Wednesday at which time new officers were named and other business transacted.

Mrs. S. H. Babcock of Medina was re-elected president. Other officers elected were Mrs. J. E. Owens, Newark, vice president, and Mrs. Theodore Graetz, Bucyrus, secretary-treasurer.

Nine new members were added to the membership list.

Needs of the home were discussed and a committee appointed to make necessary purchases for the home.

Among the guests were Mrs. Laura S. Goodhue, Cleveland, former state president and ex-international executive secretary; Mrs. Carrie McLaughlin, Cleveland, formerly of Bucyrus and a former state president; Mrs. Floyd Bennett of Ashland, recently resigned state president; Mrs. Ralph Coburn, acting president and Mrs. Fred Spleker of Toledo, nominee for state president.

Final check up on the national aluminum collection made in Crawford county showed more than one ton of old metal collected.

Gallon was high with 885 pounds of the metal and Bucyrus and Crestline combined furnished 800 pounds. The remaining 400 pounds was collected in rural areas.

At home on furlough from Kelly Field, Texas, Stanley Anstedt brought with him his bride of August 15. The couple are visiting Mr. Anstedt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Anstedt, 420 North Lane street.

Mrs. Anstedt was formerly Dorothy Winters of Waco, Texas. Mr. Anstedt who is a Bucyrus high school graduate of 1938 is a radio operator at Kelly field. The couple will make their home in San Antonio.

YOUTH BURNED

CRESTLINE — Martha Jane Hartman, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hartman, of 117 Pierce street, is receiving treatment at Emergency hospital for burns about the body sustained when her clothing became ignited from a rubbish fire Wednesday.

HAVE OUTING

LOUDONVILLE—The 13th annual reunion of the descendants of George Arnholt was held recently at Riverside park with 75 present for a picnic dinner. The 1942 reunion will be held at the same place.

FOX'S

A MIGHTY MID-SUMMER JEWELRY Sale

Open An Account . . . Save On Easy Terms

Tomorrow we're going to forget all about profits and concentrate on making many, many new friends with these thrilling values. You don't need cash—use your credit and save during this thrilling one-day value event!

GLORIOUS DIAMOND BRIDAL ENSEMBLE

On Sale Tomorrow Only

\$37.50

PRICED NO LOWER ANYWHERE CASH or CHARGE

A beautifully engraved engagement ring set with a genuine sparkling diamond together with a hand-carved wedding band to match. Both the engagement and wedding band are solid yellow gold and tomorrow only, they're both offered for a price less than you would expect to pay for the engagement ring alone.

SOLID YELLOW GOLD 3 DIAMOND SENSATION

One Day Only . . . Tomorrow

\$39.75

Nothing Added for Easy Terms

Be here tomorrow morning when the doors open at 9 a. m. for this thrilling engagement ring value. Solid yellow gold mounting of modern design set with a large sparkling center diamond and two radiant side diamonds. Thrilling low price for one day only . . . Don't miss it!

Choice of Yellow Gold Color MAN'S or LADY'S WATCH

Limited Quantity . . . Tomorrow

\$12.95

Open An Account . . . No Extra Cost

If you're looking for a suitable gift for someone . . . or thinking of buying a new watch for yourself, don't miss this offer tomorrow only. Choose either the handsome style for men or the dainty style for ladies. Accurate dependable movements. The lady's watch with link bracelet.

Smartest New Styles at a Sensational Savings

OPEN AN ACCOUNT

Quickly Easy No Red Tape No Extra Charges

Mansfield's Finest

FOX JEWELRY

DIAMONDS WATCHES

12 PARK AVE. WEST MANSFIELD, OHIO

Now is the Time to Buy New Clothes

Wool and woolen fabrics are vitally necessary materials in the National Defense Program. While no real shortage exists, large quantities are in constant demand for uniforms and other military equipment . . . and prices are definitely on the rise.

Under the circumstances, we take pleasure in announcing that the first Fall suits, top-coats and overcoats have arrived . . . and that our prices are still the same as last year . . . \$22.50 for the Standard Quality Line . . . \$27.50 for Super Quality Clothes.

From every standpoint, now is the time to buy your new clothes for Fall.

RICHMAN BROTHERS

62 N. Walnut 63 N. Main St.

APPLIES FOR U. S. AID ON 2 PROJECTS HERE

Mayor Asks Federal Help on Reservoir Plan, Removing Old Car Rails.

Application for aid by two governmental agencies in unraveling two Mansfield problems was sought today by Mayor William J. Locke.

The mayor announced that he had made formal application to the Public Works Administration for funds to build a new reservoir and to increase the water supply for emergencies or future needs. Locke and Service-Safety Director C. M. Crafton visited Detroit last Friday to confer with PWA authorities on the possibility of getting federal aid for the project.

Locke also announced that he had written Works Progress Administration officials in an effort to obtain aid in removing abandoned street car rails from Mansfield streets. The mayor said he acted after learning that WPA is considering a nationwide program to salvage abandoned street car rails for defense purposes.

Crafton has been investigating the cost of removing the rails but has announced that most of the companies offering to replace the torn up streets for the rails could not guarantee a satisfactory repaving job.

Last Monday, Crafton suggested to council that \$1,000 be spent by the city in removing a section of the 28,000 feet of rails left on streets as an experiment. If sufficient return was made through the sale of the rails, the project could be continued. According to Crafton, the return would be great enough, however, that the city would not lose any large amount in the experiment.

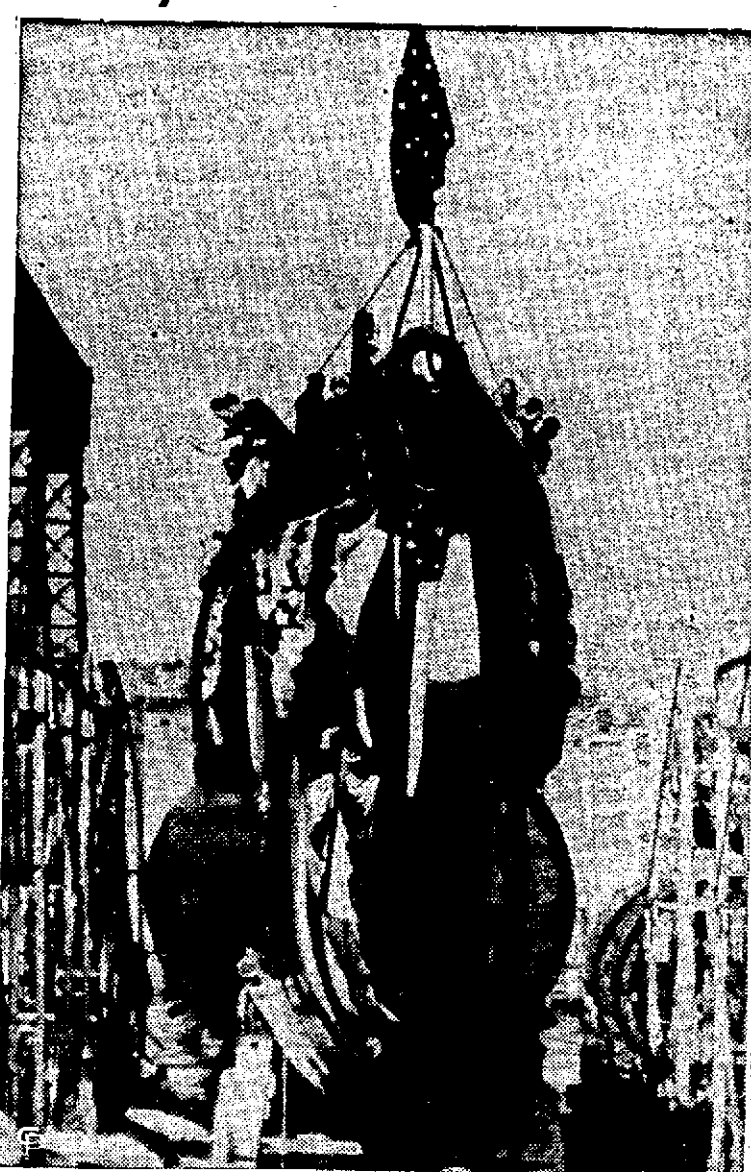
Council decided to table Crafton's suggestion pending the outcome of possible aid from the WPA.

Locke is urging a new 6,000,000 gallon reservoir next to the present one of the same capacity at Woodland.

Following the Friday conference, city officials said they did not believe Mansfield would receive PWA aid because only \$150,000,000 had been appropriated for use throughout the country and more than that amount had been requested in this area alone.

It was believed that the funds appropriated would be used in cities like Sandusky, Ravenna or Warren where direct munitions work is being done.

Navy's New Sub Launched



The submarine Gato slides down the ways into the Thames river at the New London, Conn.,

electric boat yards where ten other subs of her type are being rushed to completion for the navy.

Clothing Specialist Gives Brides Some Tips on Sheets

BATON ROUGE, La.—(4NS)—Homemakers who thought sheets had no more individuality than a scarecrow's raiment are in for a surprise from Miss Margaret Brumby, clothing specialist at Louisiana State University's agricultural extension division.

"Knowing how to judge quality is important whether you buy sheets as a wedding present, shower gift, for your camping trip or to replace some of your old worn out supply," Miss Brumby begins, in a treatise for the enlightenment of brides.

"First of all," she admonishes them, "decide what kind of serv-

ice the sheet is going to get, so that you will know what type to buy. Is the sheet for everyday wear, one that will need to take the rough and tumble of the growing child's bed, or do you want a finer, softer sheet?"

Miss Brumby classifies sheets in five types—the light, medium, and heavy-weight muslins, the fine counts and the percales. "Each serves a definite purpose," according to Miss Brumby. "A heavy muslin sheet, for example, is strong, sturdy and durable. A percale sheet is better choice when appearance counts more and cost is not so important."

GIVEN FUNDS

Relief Districts Receive \$3,282 From State.

The Richland county, Mansfield, and Shelby relief areas today received \$3,282 from the state to meet half of their relief bills for July. The county and cities must pay the other half.

The monthly allocation in-

cluded \$1,778 to Richland county which had the heaviest relief load last month, \$1,301 to Mansfield, and \$208 to Shelby.

The defense program's boost to industrial employment helped to reduce the relief load in the county and state last month to the lowest mark of the year.

In the state, total relief costs so far this year amount to \$10,867,676, a reduction of \$4,250,000 from the figures for the first seven months of 1940, the welfare director's figures showed.

Courthouse Calendar

FOR AUG. 22

Sues For Divorce.

Catherine Ethel Lozier vs. Doyle W. Lozier. Action for divorce and alimony on grounds of neglect and cruelty.

Seeks Partition.

Judson Ames vs. Mildred Bar-

ron, and others. For partition of 40 acres of land in Worthington township.

Probate Court.

Inventory report filed in estate of Ethel L. McIntire, late of Mansfield, listing property valued at \$4,623.

Real Estate Transfers.

Earl L. Penny, et al., to Robert E. Weltmer, et al., part of lot 72, Mansfield.

Wilma B. Jessop, et al., to Wal-

ter A. Emery, lot 390, Homesite Gardens.

Mechanics Building and Loan company to Jesse H. Boyer, et al., part of lot 1295, Mansfield.

Simeon Zimmerman to Earl Zimmerman, half interest in lot 2763, Mansfield.

Earl Zimmerman as administrator to Earl and Simeon Zimmerman, lot 2763, Mansfield.

Joseph Gfrer, et al., to Central Fruit and Grocery company, lot 3724, Mansfield.

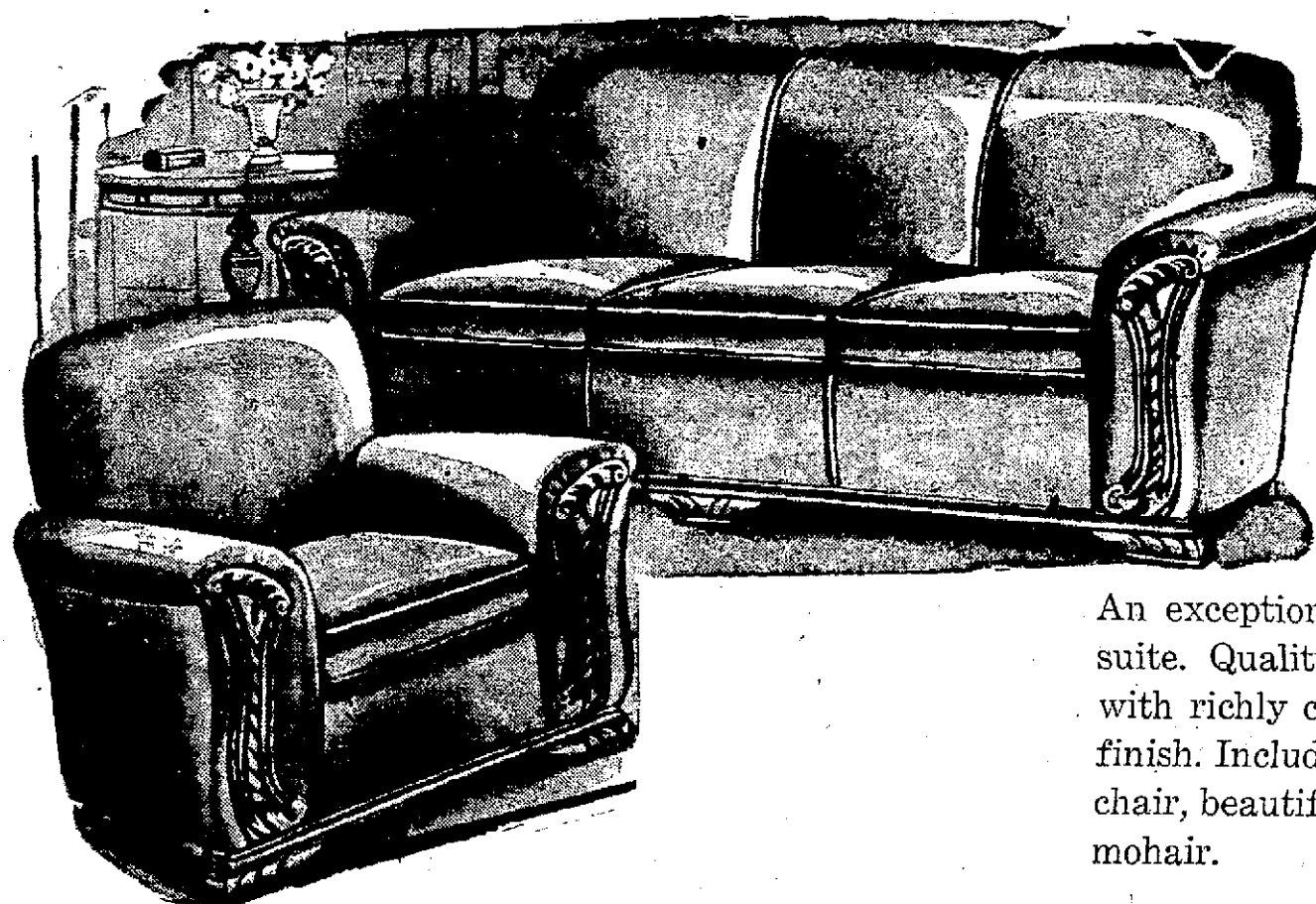
Try a News-Journal Classified Ad.



A WORD to the WIVES IS SUFFICIENT!
SHOW "HIM" THIS AD! THEN COME TO QUALITY AND GET YOUR 17% BONUS IN ADDITIONAL FURNITURE ABSOLUTELY FREE!

Saturday will be another big day at Quality! Hundreds of thrifty home-makers have already taken advantage of our big 17% Bonus Celebration now in full swing. It's our gift to you! With every purchase of \$10 or more we will give absolutely free a Bonus of 17% in additional merchandise. (Bonus does not apply on electrical appliances and contract goods.) Don't miss this big event.

Your BONUS Is \$16.91 On This 2-Piece Mohair Suite



Carved Frame Suite
2 Pieces

\$99.50

Easy Terms

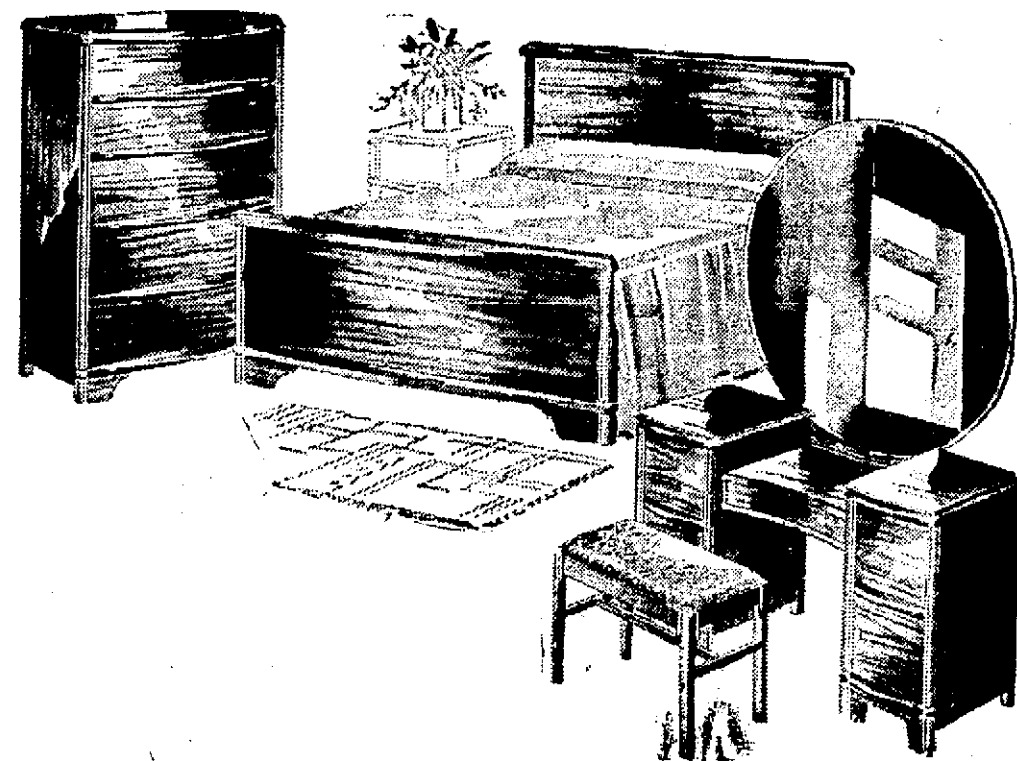
An exceptional "buy" in a living room suite. Quality construction throughout, with richly carved wood trim in walnut finish. Includes spacious davenport, club chair, beautifully upholstered in lustrous mohair.

BONUS Amounts to \$20.31 On This Sleek MODERN SUITE

3 Pieces

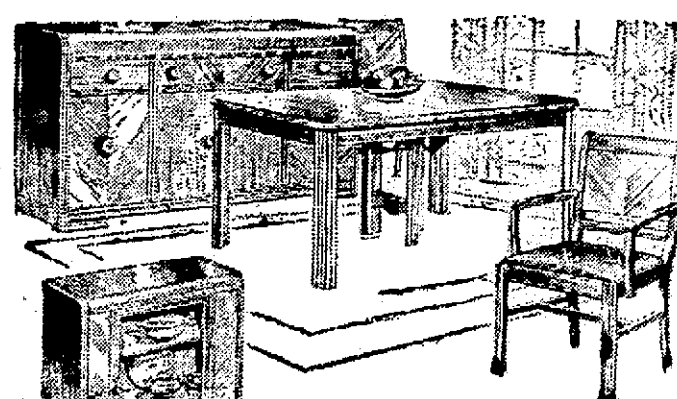
\$119.50

No frills and furbelows about this smart bedroom suite. Just smooth, unbroken expanses of rich walnut veneers in a beautiful finish. Includes bed, chest, and dresser or vanity with massive round mirror. A splendid value at this low price.



BONUS Is \$20.31

On This Dining Room Suite



8-Piece Modern Bleached DINING ROOM SUITE

The finish that permits the lovely grain of the walnut veneers to show. A quality built suite that will give you a different dining room. Includes:

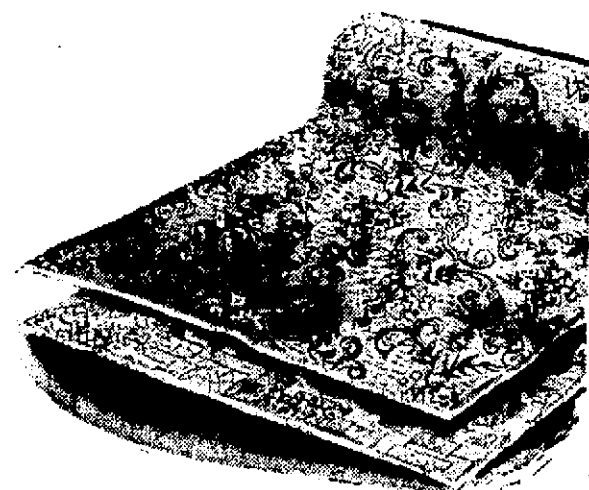
- Extension Table
- Six Upholstered Chairs
- Credenza Buffet
- China Slightly Additional

Your Bonus Is \$8.41 On This 9x12 Rug

Seamless 9x12 Axminster Rug

\$49.50

Rugs of fine quality, in a variety of new colors and patterns. Exceptional value at this 12th Anniversary Bonus Sale.



QUALITY

Furniture Company

35-41 North Park Street

Sale of STURDY and DRESSY SCHOOL SHOES for BOYS and GIRLS

SHOES and OXFORDS

For BOYS and GIRLS



99¢ to \$2.99

Shoes Fitted by X-Ray

Rubber or Leather Soles

WOMEN'S NEW FALL FOOTWEAR

\$2.99

• Suede
• Patent
• Kid

Others at \$1.99 to \$3.98

• Burgundy
• Black
• Brown

High or Cuban Heel

MEN'S FALL OXFORDS

A large assortment of new fall patterns to choose from. Make your selection early.

\$2.99

Others to \$3.00

Black or Brown

Leather or Rubber Heels

Leather or Rubber Soles

LIBERTY SHOE STORE

OXFORDS

FOR BOYS

STYLED LIKE "DAD'S"

Black or brown oxfords in long wearing composition soles. Wing or straight tips.

\$1.99

Others at \$2.49 and \$2.99



Genuine Goodyear Welts

SPORT OXF.

For Growing Girls

Just arrived! 50 new styles in girls' school oxfords. Now is the time to get a good selection while our stock is complete.

\$1.99

Others at \$2.49 and \$2.99



Black or Brown

Leather or Rubber Soles

MEN'S WORK

Shoes & Oxf.

Sturdy work shoes or oxfords with rubber, cord or leather soles.

\$1.99

Others at \$2.99 and \$3.49



PURSES

Just received. New fall purses in black, brown and wine.

99¢



FAMINE STALKS THROUGH AREA HELD BY JAPS

Starvation, Diseases Haunt Shantung Province After Drought.

(By Special News Service) TSINGTAO, North China—Famine stalks throughout occupied China, but it is worst in Shantung.

Information is hard to get in this Japanese-controlled port. No figures are available. And travel is difficult in the interior, where conditions are worst.

But missionaries and other foreigners occasionally coming out of the starvation areas report the signs of famine.

Children with bloated bellies and listless appearance seen in the farming districts. Their elders, withered and emaciated. Once-brawny coolies staggering under the coffins of funeral corteges as the weak bury the dead.

The white mourning clothes and funeral trappings are not even folded away; they are in almost constant use.

Shantung, formerly one of the richest agricultural provinces in China, has come through an extended drought. Freshets also have caused the Yellow river to overflow in some places, so that here crops already parched by drought have been flooded out.

But the majority of the famine-stricken farming population in Shantung is the victim of warfare. Their acres serve as a sort of no-man's-land over which three armies surge periodically, beside the locusts.

Japanese control is exercised from the principal cities, railway lines, and highways. It is a war of the fortunes of guerrilla warfare, and with it come and go the tax collectors of the Japanese-sponsored local governments.

Then there are the communist eighth route army forces, divided into "good" and "bad." The "good," of course, do not steal his crops and livestock. But the "bad" take what they need and sometimes don't bother to pay. Then there are the bandits and bandit-guerrillas. They are farmers themselves, turned by hunger to petty looting.

Farmers in many districts have had to pay in money or crops to all three factions.

After three years of occupation in this last of North China provinces to fall to the Japanese, Shantung farmers found from experience that it was better to plant no more than they needed for their own use. Any surplus would be confiscated, if not by one faction, then by another.

Then the drought caught them, and they are today without reserves. They are slowly starving to death.

By early spring they peeled bark from elm, willow, and acacia trees—and ate it. They mixed the bitter roots of weeds with dried sweet-potato vine and millet husks and peanut shells—and ate them.

When they could get it, they bound this mixture together with wheat or millet flour, but these are 14 times as expensive as they were three years ago, so few can afford them.

Some die from simple starvation, others from diseases such as dysentery and pellagra.

American relief agencies do what they can to get food and medical relief to these starving people, who number uncounted millions. The Red Cross has distributed cracked wheat and medicine along the China coast from Peking to Canton, but the people who need it most are farthest from the railways and ports which the Red Cross can reach. Missions also distribute relief, and from time to time the most harrowing accounts of unrelieved suffering in the vast interior.

China has always had hunger, for it is over-populated and huge and poor. There is frequently famine, but seldom ever so widespread an area at one time.

FLIES ABOUT BUSINESS

NEOSHA, Mo. — (UP) — John Patch, Columbus, Kans., farmer, isn't a man to lose much time when he makes up his mind what he wants. Patch got into his small plane and flew here to get 3,000 strawberries, 600 raspberry plants, and 50 rhubarb plants. It took him two trips to get them back to his farm for planting.

ANNUAL SALE

NO MONEY DOWN

SAVE UP TO 40% ON CLOTHES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY.

Moskin's 87 N. MAIN ST. CREDIT

Help Andy Write an Ad, Win Cash

He Wants a Job, Can You Help Him? Entries Must Be In Monday.

Help Andy Hardy get a job and at the same time win a prize for yourself! Andy is that popular young hero of the Hardy family pictures, whose latest adventure, job-finding, is the basis of Mickey Rooney's new production, "Life Begins for Andy Hardy," opening Saturday at the Ohio.

The News-Journal is co-operating in sponsoring an ad-writing contest in connection with the picture and all you need to do is compose the kind of classified ad that you feel will win for Andy that much needed job.

Five dollars will be presented to the first prize winner and a pair of tickets for the Hardy picture will be awarded to second, third and fourth prize winners, respectively.

The job Andy seeks is anything at which a boy just out of high school can make an honest living, although Andy would like to have



it "big." What he purports to do in the picture is try a number of jobs in the hopes of deciding whether he will keep on working or go to college.

Decision of the judges will be final and will be based on clarity, qualifications and brevity.

The contest opens Saturday, and all entries must be in the hands of the Andy Hardy Contest Editor at The News-Journal office by 6 p. m. Monday, Aug. 25. Entries postmarked after that time will not be considered.

THEATERS

Hardy Adventure.

Mickey Rooney will be back at the Ohio Saturday playing Andy Hardy, the small-town boy with the effervescent personality, who has enlisted the "Hardy Family" series since the initial production, "Life Begins for Andy Hardy," his latest venture, shows Andy trying to lick New York in an effort to decide just what kind of a career he will seek out of high school. Judy Garland makes her third guest appearance in the Hardy series in this picture and the cast includes Ann Rutherford, Patricia Dane, Sara Haden and Lewis Stone.

Ozark Drama.

"The Shepherd of the Hills," Harold Bell Wright's story of the Ozarks that has become almost a classic in American fiction, will open Saturday at the Madison theater. Filmed in technicolor the picture shows John Wayne in the role of a quick-triggered mountaineer and Betty Field as the girl who wouldn't marry him because she feared a feud. Harry Carey, star of many westerns, plays the title role of the stranger who comes to the hills to end the life-long conflicts. James Barton, who played "Jester Lester" in the stage production of "Tobacco Road," is cast, also Beulah Bondi and Marjorie Mann.

McCrea Picture.

"Reaching for the Sun," co-starring Joel McCrea and Ellen Drew, opens today at the Ritz. Jack Randall appears in the second feature, "Wild Horse Range," a western.

Murder Thriller.

"The Invisible Ghost," Bela Lugosi thriller, showing at the Park has a little different technique than the usual run of mystery pictures. The audience is fully aware of the murderer from the beginning but the detectives in the picture have a harder time of it. Lugosi plays a kindly philanthropist who is turned into an assassin through the hypnotic spell cast by his wife, whom he believes dead. Betty Compton and Polly Young are in the cast. "In Old Cheyenne," the second picture, stars Roy Rogers.

Hopalong Cassidy.

Hopalong Cassidy becomes sheriff of a frontier town to rid the locale of criminals in "Wide Open Town," showing Friday at the Majestic. William Boyd as Cassidy is supported by Evelyn Brent in the role of a be-spangled lady of the west, and Victor Jory plays her chief henchman. Others in the cast are Kenneth Harlan and Jack Rockwell. Ozzie Nelson's band and Harriet Hilliard are featured in "Sweetheart of the Campus," the second picture. The plot deals with a stranded band that enrolls in college to stimulate registration.

GO BACK HOME BY TELEPHONE FREQUENTLY WHEN YOU ARE ON VACATION! COSTS LITTLE—YET IT SATISFIES!

REGISTRATIONS FOR NOVEMBER ELECTION TO BEGIN SATURDAY

Registration for the November municipal election will begin Saturday and will continue until Oct. 6, county board of elections officials said today.

All persons in the city must register or transfer with the election board by the October deadline to be eligible to cast ballots for city officials.

Prospective voters who will be 21 before the November election, new residents of the city, women who have married

since the last election, and former voters who have not gone to the polls at the last two general elections must register to vote this fall. Residents of the city who have moved recently or will move before Oct. 6 must transfer with the election board.

Board officials pointed out that voters who moved too late to transfer before the primary last week and received permission from the board to vote must transfer this time or they will not be permitted to cast ballots in November.

Registrations and transfers will be handled daily and until noon Saturday at the election board headquarters in the courthouse basement.

LIBRARIES TAKE BOOKS TO ARMY

WASHINGTON — (UP) — A corps of trained librarians, using motorized units of the WPA, are supplying the army with reading matter.

Soldiers are using more of their leisure time to read than in previous years. The increased demand for reading material forced the army to ask for assistance from the WPA.

Mrs. Florence Kerr, WPA assistant commissioner, said that there are approximately 1,000 WPA librarians aiding the army. She added that the WPA library service was requested by officers in charge of camp libraries.

USES FOREIGN SAND

MELBOURNE, Australia — (UP) — The carrying of coals to Newcastle is now pale stuff. Australian authorities in Egypt have sent home for sand supplies. It seems that Egyptian sand is useless for purification of drinking water.

GIFT FOR DEFENSE

DENVER — (UP) — When a former Denver man, now working in Venezuela, mailed his \$16 income tax to the collector in internal revenue he enclosed a \$100-check as "a gift for national defense."

OHIOAN INVENTS FLOAT DEVICE FOR SEAPLANES

Man Who Was Disappointed on Dirigible Hop Gives Navy an Idea.

(By Associated Press)

LOCK HAVEN, Pa. — A native son of Ohio who has been going places in aviation for more than 30 of his 49 years, is headed still farther, it would appear, with his invention of a revolutionary float for seaplanes.

He's Carl A. Wollam who, although he calls East Liverpool, Ohio, "home," he hardly ever is there—since development of his asserted new use for plywood.

Wollam was the U. S. navy's first lighter-than-air pilot and he still holds certificate No. 33, issued by the Federation Aeronautique Internationale, governing body of airship records. Well known in Akron, he is a frequent consultant of dirigible experts of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company, and formerly operated an airport at Hudson.

Almost anyone who is 30 years old or more remembers the flights of the NC-flying boats across the Atlantic from St. John, N. B., to the Azores and Lisbon in 1919. But how many recollect also that a dirigible, the C-5, was poised for the same hop only to fall victim of a storm before scheduled takeoff? Wollam, then in the navy, was in command of that venture.

Disappointment—and a gathering head-full of ideas as to the future of aviation—led him soon thereafter to land in his resignation to Josephus Daniels, then secretary of the navy. And Wollam has been a free-lancer in his chosen field ever since.

All-winter anchorage in the Susquehanna river, here, of a seaplane equipped with the new plywood floats, proved their ability to withstand the treachery and

rigors of ice. Flight tests, too, supplied valuable information, and the first "production models" were received only a few days ago.

They are being manufactured by an Ellwood, Ind., trailer factory—licensed by Wollam to produce them exclusively for him.

The floats are so simple in construction, and so easy to handle—majority of floats heretofore have been made of metal—that, in Wollam's words:

"All you need is a shirtillo, (for fabric) a can of airplane wing-dope and maybe a ten-cent screw-driver to repair most anything that could go wrong."

Suiting words to action, he looked in vain for a screwdriver, but used a dime to loosen five-inch circular bilge-plates through which one may reach into the floats' interior.

Auxiliary gasoline tanks can be placed in the floats, which, empty, are only half as heavy as those of more familiar metal construction.

Wollam's floats may open new lines of national defense.

He is working now, in space set aside for him by the Piper Aircraft Corporation, a leading manufacturer of light planes.

There's nothing official in it, yet, but there are those who believe the navy may soon equip its Eagle boats (sub chasers) and coast patrol ships with small planes to widen their effective range. The small ships, with auxiliary gasoline supply, could cruise 100 miles out and back—and still have sufficient fuel for an emergency.

If such a step is taken, air

ENGINEERS EYE NEW EXPLOSIVES

ST. LOUIS — (UP) — Chemical engineering experts from 16 colleges and universities are hard at work at Washington university

circles will attribute the decision in large part to the lighter, weight-saving Wollam float.

of St. Louis, learning how to make the newest types of deadly explosives.

"Powder men from large arms manufacturers are acting as instructors, preparing students for work as teachers of analysts for work in national defense industries."

The Washington U. course is the first of several to be offered professors in chemical engineering.

SPEND HAPPY DAYS AT CEDAR POINT
on Lake Erie

America's Greatest Ballroom Sensation!!
Friday, Aug. 22 thru 26

A DOUBLE FEATURE OF DRAMATIC IMPORTANCE!

ALVINO REY and his band
and the **KING SISTERS**

Nightly at 8:30 50¢ and
Saturday and Sunday Nights 75¢
Sunday Matinee at 3:00 25¢

AUGUST 29 thru LABOR DAY... TED WEEMS AND HIS BAND

CEDAR POINT - ON LAKE ERIE, SANDUSKY, OHIO
Ohio Route 4, U.S. 6. Rail or bus to Sandusky. Lake steamers to Cedar Point.

HOTEL BREAKERS 1,000 ROOMS MODERATE RATES

AIR-CONDITIONED The Modern Way!

MADISON

Today Is the Big Day!
—LAST TIMES TODAY!—
"3 SONS O' GUNS"
Plus "Bullets for O'Hara"

HAROLD BELL WRIGHT'S "THE SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS"

AMERICA'S MOST BELOVED DRAMA OF THE HUMAN HEART! ON THE SCREEN AT LAST!

starring **JOHN WAYNE BETTY FIELD HARRY CAREY**

5 BIG COLOR CARTOONS! Chapter No. 8
"SAIL HO" SPORT NOVELTY Adventures of Captain Marvel
LATEST NEWS-EVENTS

BE HERE TODAY! IT'S THE DAY FOR BIG PROFITS!

• TODAY •
RONALD COLEMAN IN "MY LIFE WITH CAROLINE"

Tomorrow
You'll Scream...
AT THIS FUNNIEST AND FINEST OF ALL THE HARDYS!

WATCH OUT, NEW YORK!
HERE COMES ANDY HARDY!
Woo! Woo! Andy's on his own in the Big City now! Romancing with lovely Judy! Giving big business the business! Falling for a pretty gold-digger! It's the newest, biggest, funniest Hardy family yet!

LIFE BEGINS for ANDY HARDY

Lewis STONE Mickey ROONEY Fay HOLDEN

ANN RUTHERFORD - SARA HADEN PATRICIA DANE - RAY McDONALD

Judy GARLAND

Screen Play by Agnes Christine Johnson
Directed by GEORGE B. SEITZ

OWL SHOW
Saturday 11:30 P. M.
Doc Houde at the Organ

Now Playing 2 Big Laff and Action Hits

RITZ
Cool and Comfortable

Joel McCREA Ellen DREW
REACHING for the SUN

PLUS SECOND BIG ACTION HIT

CYCLONE WESTERN ADVENTURE
"WILD HORSE RANGE"
WITH JACK RANDALL

CALLING ALL KIDS—TOMORROW AT NOON
Another Giant Extra Special Kiddie Show
Chapter No. 7 "JUNIOR 'G' MEN"

Dead End Kids and Little Tough Guys
ALSO SHORTS—NEWS REEL—CARTOONS
AND 2 BIG LAUGH AND ACTION FEATURES

TODAY! 15¢ PARH 20¢ Saturday Is The Big Day

BELA LUGOSI
"INVISIBLE GHOST"

POLLY ANN YOUNG JOHN McGUIRE CLARENCE MUSE

• SATURDAY ONLY •
Chapter Ten of
"RETURN of the SPIDER"

• Plus This Co-feature •
ROY ROGERS In "IN OLD CHEYENNE"

Tomorrow and Sunday Are Your Book Nites

Here's to You...

To Your Better Enjoyment of Life; To Your Health,
To Your Reputation as a Host—
Keep on Hand at All Times

ICE COOLED BEER

FINE WINES—Imported and Domestic

FREE DELIVERY—DIAL 4660-6

WEAVER'S HOME SUPPLY
59 S. Diamond St. Open 'Til 12 Midnight

A Good Place to Eat!
No Charge for Separate Rooms

DANCING & ENTERTAINMENT EVENINGS—9 TILL CLOSING

WONDER BAR
We Cater to Private Parties
20 South Park

Today's the Big Day!

MAJESTIC
ALWAYS 2 FEATURES
Now! First-Run Hit!

A SWEETHEART OF A MUSICAL!

SWEETHEART OF THE CAMPUS

RUBY KELLER OZZIE NELSON MARSHY HILLMAN

Western Action Thrills!

WILLIAM BOYD
WIDE OPEN TOWN
with RUSSELL HAYDEN

Thrill Chapter Play No. 3
"THE SHADOW"
with VICTOR JORY

Advertise In The NEWS-JOURNAL

Love Will Come Again + + +

CHAPTER XI.

Gay was surprised when April arrived at the apartment in time for dinner. She would have to rush to get back to her nine o'clock broadcast.

Kenny was getting his bath, yelling gleefully and sailing his fleet of little boats in the tub. They were training him to take his own bath and get into his pajamas without help, starting him early on the road to independence. Kenny loved playing grown up and although it took him a long time to put his clothes on had mastered dressing even to buttons and tying his shoes.

Gay was surprised when April did not go into the bath room to see Kenny but called on her way to her room:

"Come in a minute Gay, I want to see you."

Gay laid down the book she had been reading on the divan and followed April.

"I had cocktails with Hill," April began. "I met him on Fifth avenue in front of the Virginia club."

"I thought something had upset you," Gay said. "But I guess you had to bump into him sometime. New York is a small town when you're trying to avoid somebody."

April sat down on the edge of a chair, still wearing her fur coat. Her hands were tense in her lap. Gay sat on one of the beds. Suddenly April asked:

"Do you know who owns a controlling interest in the Grandmother Lavender Soap company?"

Gay gasped. "Why do you ask me that?"

"Don't evade," April said impatiently. "Just tell me the truth. Who is my sponsor?"

Gay sighed: "I suppose you had to find out sooner or later. But we'd hoped you wouldn't. Curt didn't want you to know."

"Then it's true what Hill said," April got up to walk the floor. "I guess everybody knew but me. You can imagine how I felt this afternoon when Hill told me Curt De Witt owned most of the stock. He said it must be nice getting a sponsor along with my divorce decree."

"The hell!" Gay exploded. "I hope you told him plenty."

"I was too surprised to say much of anything," April threw off her coat nervously. "I just got up and hurried home." She laughed shortly. "What a blind fool I've been not to have known sponsors don't just fall off trees into unknown singers' laps and pay them so much money."

Gay said soothingly: "Sit down darling and let me explain it all to you. Please don't get all stirred up about it. I suppose you're going to blame me for deceiving you too. I only did it for your own good."

April sat down, twisting her hands in her lap. "Oh, I know you wouldn't do anything to hurt me if you knew it, Gay. But this is a terrible shock."

"Here's the story in a nutshell," Gay began. "One day Curt De Witt called me and invited me to come over to town and have lunch with him. He said he wanted to talk about something regarding you. We met at the Engineers' club, and he asked me if I thought you had a recording voice that could go places if you had a sponsor. I told him I was certain of it."

"Then he told me he had bought a controlling interest in Grandmother's Lavender Soap and asked me to work out a plan to get you auditioned and help him put it over without your suspecting he had anything to do with it. I went to Hartley Jones and you know the rest."

"Yes, I know the rest," April sighed. "I felt for it, hook, line and sinker. Why I didn't suspect Curt, I don't know."

"It was his only way of helping you," Gay's eyes were troubled. "He loves you and he couldn't bear to see you worried about money when he has so much."

"I feel like a kept woman," April smiled shakily. "And I dare

say everybody who knows Curt is my sponsor thinks I am one."

"How could they?" Gay exploded. "Don't talk rot. After all, Curt just gave you the opportunity. Your singing brought in the fan mail. You've certainly paid your way. You don't owe Curt De Witt anything."

April said uncertainly: "I guess you're right. I have earned my salary, haven't I?"

"You certainly have," Gay assured her. "If you were working on a sales commission basis you'd soon be a millionaire. Curt was talking about it just the other evening when you were dressing. He thought when you signed your next contract you should sign on a commission basis."

April sighed with relief: "That makes me feel better. I have made good, haven't I? That helps me to feel not quite so much like a kept woman."

Gay breathed easier. It had all blown over much sooner than she had expected. She had thought April might be a great deal more difficult, with her deeply ingrained Virginia pride.

"Nobody but Curt would have thought of helping in just that way," April said then, smiling. "He is a sweet thing, isn't he? He gives so much, and asks so little in return."

"That's love, my pet. And if you had the sense you were born with you'd marry the guy before someone else gets him. Men like Curt De Witt don't come by the dozen these hectic days."

April's eyes were gravely thoughtful. "I guess you're right. I think my mind is almost made up to marry him. He's been so good to me. I'd like to make him happy."

Gay jumped up excitedly: "Darling! Do you mean it?"

"Almost," April smiled wistfully. "I'm certainly weakening. I thought I could never believe in any man. But I can't imagine Curt ever changing, can you? He seems so reliable."

"No," Gay shook her head. "He's the only man I've ever seen that I'd bet on. To meet a man with his qualities and a bank roll beside, is my idea of a heavenly break. Do you really think you might marry him, April?"

"I'm afraid so," April sighed. "If I keep on weakening He's breaking me down with kindness. I've got up. If we don't have dinner right away, I'll miss my broadcast."

At dinner Gay asked: "Are you going to tell Curt you know he is Grandma? I wouldn't for awhile. I think he'd rather believe we still had you fooled."

"Perhaps you're right," April said. "I think I will wait."

That night Cherry attended a party in the penthouse of the wealthy playboy, Si Winters. At least the newspapers still referred to Si as a playboy, although it was generally known he would never see fifty again.

In the afternoon Winters had taken Fifi Du Bois to Georgetown for some gowns, and Lola and Cherry had modeled some of their most expensive numbers for the famous Si and his new flame. Lola had met him at the races at Saratoga the year before and he had recognized her. That is how she and Cherry happened to be invited to attend the party he was giving for Fifi after her opening at the Silver Moon that night. Fifi was a fan dancer from Paris.

Cherry was thrilled with the idea of attending a party at the Si Winters penthouse, as she had read often of his escapades and how generous he was with his friends. No one in New York entertained as expensively as Si.

Erett Hobart and Lola's friend Tom Harrington had been included in Si's invitation.

Madame George had loaned both Lola and Cherry two of the most lavish evening gowns and wraps in stock to wear to the party, and she expected them to bring in new business from the Winters crowd in payment.

Cherry with her golden hair was in a severe black backless clinging chiffon, and Lola was equally ravishing with her red hair, in green chiffon. Before the party they both went for facials and new hair do's to the Gaston of Paris salon.

When they rode up in the elevator to Si's penthouse in their ermine wraps, no two debutantes of the four hundred could match them for aristocratic beauty or ability to wear clothes.

The party was in full swing when a butler announced Lola and Cherry. Si greeted them with his usual warm good nature, and led them to where Brett and Tom waited them at the bar.

"You lucky stiff!" Si had an arm around both their small waists when he took them to their escorts. "How do you mugs rate the two most beautiful models in

By Alma Sioux Scarberry (Copyright, 1941)

New York? When you get tired of these two little boys put Pop Si on the top of your lists."

It was exactly as Cherry had pictured it, and her full red lips were parted with excitement and wonder. To think that she was now listed among the charmed inner circle that was invited to Si Winters parties! Cherry decided she had really arrived. Pat Hastings and Virginia seemed very far away.

A little later Lola suggested when Tom and Brett had wandered back to the bar and they were in a powder room:

"Let's poke around and see the rest of the place. Isn't it positively fabulous?"

"It's amazing," Cherry giggled. "I'm so excited I could die. Let's take a look from the terrace if we can find it. I don't want to miss anything."

Lola opened a door leading into the gymnasium, chatting as they looked around.

"Si just threw over Patsy Lloyd for Fifi, Patsy is a photographer's model. Nice kid. But I guess he got tired of her. The papers said they were engaged, but I don't know. I haven't seen Patsy in a

long time. She's sort of a quiet kid. I don't know how she got mixed up with Si. Maybe she loved the buy. He is sweet, even if he is getting a bit antique."

Lola missed her compact. "I'll be back in a second," she told Cherry. "I guess I left it in the powder room."

Cherry walked down a corridor, and opened another door. A blast of cold air told her it led to the terrace. Then Cherry heard a voice.

"Stay away from me, don't come near me," a girl was saying almost incoherently. "I'm going to jump! You can't stop me!"

Cherry froze where she stood. She couldn't have made a sound to save her life. For the one poised on the railing of the terrace only a few feet away was a small figure.

(To Be Continued)

LAW IGNORES \$100 PITTSFIELD, Mass. —(AP)—Even the law of averages doesn't help John E. Fitzgerald spend \$100. Fitzgerald, father of five daughters, offered to give the money to the first of his daughters to present him with a grandson. Three of the girls already are married and have borne children—all girls.

PENSIONERS TO ATTEND PARLEY

Richland County To Send 15 To State Meeting; Higher Payments Sought.

The Richland county chapter of the Ohio Society of Old Age Pensioners will send a delegation of 15 members to the state society's fourth annual convention in Columbus next Tuesday. M. J. Beery, president of the county group, said today.

Three official delegates to the meeting will be Beery and his wife and H. L. Wagner. The others were chosen by the society to attend as county representatives.

Beery said the Richland county group will submit four resolutions at the state meeting. One calls for the establishment of "a genuine and adequate pension system for the aged of Ohio," another for a flat monthly amount for pensioners and a reduction in the salaries of pension workers, if necessary, to meet the pensions.

A third seeks an immediate increase in pensions to balance the increased cost of living, while the

other asks an increase in the pension association annual dues from five to 10 cents to finance publication and distribution of literature in behalf of the organization. The state meeting will be at Shiller park, Columbus, with State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson and state Senators Barrett of Dayton, John Kilbane of Cleveland, and Baertschi of Toledo as the speakers.

The word "Yankee" has been traced to Indian attempts to pronounce "Anglais," the French settlers' name for their English rivals.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. —(AP)—University of Minnesota students are heavier, healthier and taller than they were a decade ago, but they have 10 per cent more tooth decay, studies made in the college of dentistry show.



The Bridal Bouquet
Is a Thing of Beauty

Designed by us and made up of fresh-cut flowers, the bridal bouquet must remain in the memory of all who see it one of the important accessories of the bride.

KAER'S FLOWERS
Dial 3106-6

EVERYTHING

For BACK-TO-SCHOOL

It's Back-to-School Savings At Penney's
For big boys, for little fellows—for teen age girls and toddlers—here is Back-to-School headquarters! It'll make your shopping ever so much easier, your savings ever so much greater!

Real Grown-up Styles for Boys 4 to 16!

ZIPPER COAT SWEATERS

\$1.98

In smart two-tone and slip-over styles—just the right weight, has the right amount of warmth and you can't beat them for wear!

Other Smart Styles \$1.49 and \$2.98

The Thrifty Way to Dress Your Boy!

BOYS' SCHOOL SLACKS

\$1.49

Tops for dress, for school or play! Sturdy whipcords, herringbones and tweeds in rich clear patterns. All in the new pleated drape model!

Other School Slacks \$1.98 and \$2.98

Boys' All Wool Mackinaws

\$4.98

In good-looking warm plaids!

BOYS' DRESS SHIRTS

Fast colors, sanforized in new Fall patterns... 79c

SLACK SOCKS 15c
SUSPENDERS 39c
SHIRTS and BRIEFS 19c

BOYS' 2-PANT SUITS

\$12.75

Topnotch style! Economy priced! All the smart appearance and quality we could crowd into one suit of clothes! Handsome double and single breasted styles in long wearing fabrics. Stripes, herringbones and plaids in the winning colors for fall!

Be Sure to See the New "10-Way Suit"!

Plan Ahead!

Use Our Lay-Away

Non-Skuff Tip

OXFORDS

\$1.98

Just right for the fellow who wears 'em out before you know it! Husky leather uppers, weather repellent soles! Sizes 8½-11½, 12-3.

Young Men's

SCHOOL SLACKS

\$2.98

For dress or for sports they're young men's favorites! Well made pleated drape models. Others Up to \$5.90

Smartly Styled

SWEATERS

\$2.98

Smart two-tone and solid color knit. Style leaders of the season! You can't beat 'em for service.

Everything You Want In a Fine Shirt!

Here are shirts that will command attention on any campus. Sanforized broadcloth with smart woven-in stripes! Slub weaves too.

Sized for an all over comfortable fit. Famous Nu-Craft non-will collars!

SPORTY SCHOOL OUTFITS

The Smartest Girls Will Wear!

BRIGHT JACKETS—FIRST OF ALL!

\$2.98

Classic or boyish styles in all wool flannel. Smart enough to make you style leader! Plaids that are a riot of colors! Rich new corduroys! 7-16.

SKIRTS TO GO WITH SWEATERS AND JACKETS!

\$1.98

Brilliant plaids and flannels, smart corduroys. All your favorite swing, suspender and gored styles! 3-16.

SMART WOOL SWEATERS—A NECESSITY!

98c

Gay new all wool novelty weaves in slip-over and coat styles. They're a hit with every smart dresser. 6-14.

Back to School Styles!

GIRLS' SCHOOL DRESSES

98c

In cunning bolero, midriff and nautical styles. All wonderful for school or dress-up! 3-16.

GIRLS' COTTON DRESSES—5 to 14 \$1.79
GIRLS' RAYON DRESSES—6 to 14 \$1.98

Head of the Class For Quality and Fit!

GIRLS' RAYON SLIPS

49c

Exceptionally well made of fine rayon satin, crepe and taffeta and trimmed with lace, hemstitching, lace or embroidery. Sizes 2 to 16.

GIRLS' COTTON SLIPS
Made of dainty nainsook or fine sanforized broadcloth 25c

GIRLS' RAYON PANTIES
Pretty trimmed with lace or neatly embroidered 25c

Serviceable Oxfords

\$1.98

Smooth brown leather with smart grain trimming! Has sturdy leather soles and firm rubber heels that can "take it!" Sizes 8½-11½, 12-3.

BLACK OXFORDS

\$1.69

For youthful good looks and sturdy durability—this shoe can't be beaten at this price! Has leather soles, rubber heels. Sizes 8½-11½, 12-3.

Girls' ANKLETS and ¾ HOSE

15c

School days mean more wear and tear on socks, so buy plenty at this thrifty price!

Flexible Shank OXFORDS

\$2.98

Cloud-like comfort and superb styling combine to make this oxford the choice of the season! Top grade leather soles and heels.

Antiqued Oxfords

\$2.49

With Peni-Flex Insoles! Distinctive looking wing tips with antiqued finish. In black also. Sizes 1 to 6.

GET GOING RIGHT!

Eat CUBS THE FEAST OF THE DAY!

Cubs

SHREDDED WHOLE WHEAT

SWEETENED AND NATURALLY FLAVORED

Get VITAMIN B₁ from the Whole Wheat!

Pick up your appetite, mornings, with a breakfast of CUBS—crisp, yeast-ender whole wheat morsels roasted to a T and delightfully "flavor-mellowed" by our own unique process. From the whole wheat (including the wheat germ) you get vitamin B₁, energy elements, minerals and bulk for gentle regulation. Get going right on CUBS. At your food store.

Baked by "NABISCO" NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

TASTY SPOON-SIZE CEREAL...100% WHOLE WHEAT DELICIOUSLY FLAVORED

Sale!

9 x 12 WOOL FACE AXMINSTERS

NOW ONLY

\$27.77

\$3 Down \$4 Monthly Usual Carrying Charge
Values Up to \$39.95!!!

A splendid selection of patterns and colors for your choosing. Perfect quality, genuine all-wool face Axminsters that will give you very satisfactory service. Textures and Chinese interpretations in rich, harmonious colorings.

SALE... FELT BASE YARD GOODS

An exceptionally large assortment of patterns and colors... as well as a low price sale! Many beautiful new florals, hooks, tiles, and novelty designs from which you may choose.

33c

6 Ft. and 9 Ft. Widths Sq. Yd.

Use Sears Convenient Time Payment Plan on Any Purchase of \$10.00 or More During This Great Money-Saving Event.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

MANSFIELD, OHIO

SOCIETY

Weddings — Parties — Clubs

MISS DAWN HOLT TO WED MR. HAMILTON

Announcement Made of Coming Marriage on Sept. 17 at First Presbyterian Church at Tea Held at Robert Darling Home.

SEPTEMBER is joining the other months in establishing itself as a popular time for weddings. Added to the list of fall brides is the name of Miss Dawn Holt, who will become the bride of Alexander Hamilton, jr., on Sept. 17 at 3 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Knightstep, West Fourth street road, and Mr. Hamilton's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hamilton, sr., 220 North Mulberry street.

Mr. and Mrs. Gugler To Preside At Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Gugler, 136 North Mulberry street, have issued invitations for the wedding of their niece, Miss Dawn Holt, to Alexander Hamilton, jr., on Sept. 17 at 3 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church at Ann Arbor, Mich., who will become the bride of George Wesson Brooks, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Brooks, sr., of Norwich, N. Y. The formal nuptials will be solemnized at 4 o'clock on Sept. 6 at the St. Andrew's Episcopal church at Ann Arbor.

Mr. Gugler will give the bride in marriage and Mrs. Gugler will preside for the nuptial reception which is to be held in the garden at the Michigan League club. The bride-elect is acquainted here having visited with the Guglers at various times.

REGULAR MEETING.

Eight members and one guest were present recently for the meeting of the E. T. club. The group held a covered dish supper at North Lake park. The next meeting will be held Sept. 16 at the home of Mrs. Andrew Her-ring, 251 Rae avenue.

FREE DELIVERY SATURDAY SPECIAL

FREE One dozen COOKIES FREE with every purchase of 35c or over, Saturday.

We Specialize In **BIRTHDAY** and Decorated Cakes

EGG BREAD

A distinctively different taste thrill; angel food like texture. Try it!

IDEAL PASTRY SHOP

26 N. Diamond—On the Square 2 Doors from Park Grocery
DIAL 2137-6

Family Reunion Held Thursday At Boals Home

Our Own Folks club whose members are descendants of the late James and Mary Appleman, held their annual reunion Thursday at the home of Mrs. Clarence Boals, Bowman street. Dinner was served at noon at small tables placed in the spacious yard. Four generations of J. S. Miles family were in attendance. They are Mrs. J. S. Miles, Mrs. Clarence Boals, Mrs. Floyd Bolinger and her son, Dickie. During the business session Mrs. Anna Gil-kison was elected honorary president of the club. Other appointments will be made later. Plans were made to attend the Appleman reunion being held Sunday in Gallon.

Following the business session a short program was presented and the afternoon was spent socially. Members of the club are descendants of Mr. and Mrs. Appleman, who were among the first pioneers to settle in this section of the state. Only three members of the Appleman family are living. They are Mrs. Ellen Gulkison, Mrs. Charles Eyerly and Mrs. J. S. Miles. The next reunion will be held the third Thursday in August, 1942 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Droz, 579 Marion avenue.

SURPRISE PARTY.

For the pleasure of Mrs. Elmer Griffith was the surprise party given Thursday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. Members of the Fellowship class of the Evangelical Congregational church were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Griffith, near Shiloh, with 25 in attendance. Following a short business session Mrs. Richard Griffith led the devotion. The remainder of the evening was spent socially. The next session will be held Sept. 25 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dillon, Louise avenue. A covered-dish dinner was served at 6 p. m. and the group presented the honoree with a shower of gifts.

CLASS MEETING.

Members of the Star of Hope class of the South Main Street Evangelical church held their annual picnic recently at South park. Forty members were in attendance. The picnic was in charge of Mrs. Gladys Armstrong, Mrs. Luella Homerick, Mrs. Irene Blittinger, Mrs. Esther Braden, and Mrs. Sophie Boop. During the business session Mrs. Virginia Schunk was appointed flower and card secretary. The next meeting will be held Sept. 16 at the church.

ENTERTAIN CLUB.

Mrs. Guy Weirick will entertain members of the Knotty club at the Colonial Guest House, Aug. 28.

Australia's population last September was 7,050,084.

Married This Month



Pictured above are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bakpa, who were united in marriage in an open church ceremony Aug. 2 at the St. Paul's Lutheran church. Before her wedding Mrs. Bakpa was Katherine Leitenberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Leitenberger, 524 Woodland avenue.

MISS THELMA STILL WILL MARRY SEPT. 6

FRIENDS of Miss Thelma Mae Still, daughter of Mrs. Nellie M. Still, 412 Woodland avenue, learned of her engagement and approaching marriage to Willy's K. Braun, of Wheaton, Ill., son of Mrs. Lillian R. Braun of Chicago, Ill., at a farewell party given recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Nash, 418 Lida street. Miss Still will become the bride of Mr. Braun Sept. 6 at 1:30 p. m. at the Grace Gospel church. Rev. H. E. Tropp will officiate at the open church service. Miss Mamie Brawford, Macon, Ga., who has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Nash, was honored at the farewell party. During the evening games and contests were played. Luncheon was served at the close of the evening at small tables decorated with garden flowers and lighted tapers.

ANNUAL PICNIC.

Plans to attend the annual picnic of the Little Washington church that is being held Saturday were made by members of the Willing Workers' society of the church when they held their regular meeting at the church Thursday. A covered dish dinner was served at noon and the day was spent quilting. The picnic will be held at 6:30 p. m. at the home of Vernon Richey on the Upper Lucas road.

For Rainy-Day Choose Light Coats, Umbrellas

'Singing in the rain' should not be difficult for the girl who allots part of her wardrobe budget to one of the new wet weather ensembles.

The new rainy-day styles are definitely glamorous and are designed to harmonize with the light frocks and ensembles which they will protect.

Among the most interesting of the new raincoats are those in light pastel colors fashioned of a featherweight webbing treated with a synthetic coating known as korseal to make them waterproof, spotproof, stainproof and fire resistant.

In flower-like shades of rose petal pink, delphinium blue, dahlia red, silvery grey and white, these coats are attractive enough to be worn as lightweight wraps even when it is not raining.

Umbrellas of matching material waterproofed with the same synthetic may either match the raincoat or be used to provide a contrasting note which will add gaiety to the rainy day ensemble. For instance a blue raincoat with a dahlia red parasol would be delightful combination well calculated to banish rainy day blues. A white coat with a red umbrella would also be smart and a pink coat with a blue umbrella would be another attractive rainy day combination.

Eggs preserved in waterglass should be rinsed with cold water before they are used. Never wash eggs before storing them in the refrigerator. Wipe them gently. Eggs have a protective film on the shells which retards evaporation and helps prevent the entrance of odors and bacteria. The film should not be broken.

BOB'S BEAUTY SHOP

105 W. Fourth Dial 6973-7
Now Under Management of Marjorie Hoffman
Arlene Moritz—Assistant Operator
Machineless Permalents \$1.00 up
Dermatrics

Clean-up Sale

SUMMER DRESSES

\$2.69

2 for 5.00

Values to 4.99

HOLLY SHOP

68 N. Main St.

Travel Clothes Are Packable And Attractive

By JANE COCHRAN
(INS) Fashion Editor.

NEW YORK—Experts are predicting that America will be on the go the rest of the summer—touring the country and visiting the men in army camps. Fashion designers, taking them at their word, have been showing excellent cotton costumes for summer and early fall that pack, wash and travel beautifully.

One of the outstanding costumes is the "dress suit," a cotton suit, tailored as carefully as with a little white blouse buttoned on to the skirt.

They're expected to partially replace the shirtwaist dress as these suits have the advantage of appearing neat and fresh, while being infinitely more suitable for travel and wear without a wrap.

One designer is showing a whole line of these "dress suits" which he believes will almost supplant the dress alone. They're designed for town, for country, for suburban wear, for travel.

Very chic are a group of these "dress suits" in Glen plaids and Shepherd's checks in woven cotton mixtures.

Variety of Suit Combinations. For career women in town there are dark linen suits in brown, a bright navy and black, with both long-sleeved jackets and short-sleeved ones for those unspeakable days at the peak of summer.

Color is important in summer cottons. Prismatic plaids, zinghams, iridescent jeweltone chambrays are two fabrics headed for a successful summer.

The jackets—"covering pieces"—range from pert boleros, to long-line button jackets, complete with flap pockets.

Fabrics are washable, color fast, and practically uncrushable, and stitched pleats often are used to simplify laundering.

Cotton and silk both are used for feminine dresses for more formal occasions—for the cocktail hour for the country club porch and for evenings at home. Subtle yet simple frocks of cotton lace, eyelet bastiste, jerseys and sheer crepes. In the early collections, much white was shown in this type

THIS AD WORTH
on any wave setting for
\$2.50 or more. **\$1**
Value

SPECIAL MACHINELESS PERMANENT WAVE
Complete. Including Shampoo
Finger Wave and Hair Cut

\$1.00

Shampoo 25c
Finger Wave 25c

BEAUTY CENTER
MANSFIELD'S FINEST

122 1/2 No. Main St. PH. 3118-4
Over Siegenthaler's Shoe Store

NUPTIAL VOWS TO BE READ ON SEPT. 26

Miss Kathryn Johnson Will Become Bride of Neil Case at Open Church Wedding at South Main Street Evangelical Church.

MR. AND MRS. W. M. JOHNSON, South Boulevard, announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kathryn, to Neil Case, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Case, 626 South Diamond street, at a party given at their home Thursday evening. The couple will be married Sept. 26 at 7:30 p. m. at the South Main Street Evangelical church. The service will be an open church ceremony.

During the evening the 20 guests in attendance played bridge and hearts. Prizes were won by Mrs. Robert Frye, Miss Patricia Anderson, Miss Charlotte Gray and Miss Elizabeth Frisch. Luncheon was served at the close of the evening at small tables decorated with garden flowers and decorated with lighted tapers. Place favors were miniature porcelain novelties filled with flowers. The announcements were placed in the candy dishes wrapped like candy capsules.

Out-of-town guests in attendance were Mrs. Walter Rose of Wooster and Miss Louise Hasenzahl of Cleveland. Miss Johnson has chosen Miss Hasenzahl and Miss Helen Mae Tomlin to attend her at the wedding.

Miss Johnson is a graduate of Madison high school and is employed at the R. B. Maxwell company. Mr. Case is a graduate of Madison high school and Ashland college and is affiliated with the Case Lumber company.

Announcement is being made by the committee in charge of the University club dance Saturday evening that the party will be held from 10 p. m. to 2 a. m. The informal affair will take place at the Mansfield-Leland hotel ballroom with dancing to music by Gene Burns' orchestra from Ashland.

of frock, sometimes set off with a vivid color accent in jewelled studs or buttons.

Luncheon was served at the close of the evening at small tables decorated with red, white and blue appointments. The next meeting will be held Sept. 4 at the home of Mrs. Alix Davis, Buena Vista Heights.

UNIVERSITY DANCE. Announcement is being made by the committee in charge of the University club dance Saturday evening that the party will be held from 10 p. m. to 2 a. m. The informal affair will take place at the Mansfield-Leland hotel ballroom with dancing to music by Gene Burns' orchestra from Ashland.

The H. D. Reed Co.

The Old Reliable

96 Summer Dresses
To Go Tomorrow at
\$2.50 and \$5.00

32 DRESSES
\$2.50

54 DRESSES
\$5.00

SOFIE WAGNER COTTONS
\$6.95

17 SPRING COATS
1/2 Price

Children's Section

Final Clean-up

GIRLS' PLAY CLOTHES

39c - 49c - 69c

Shorts - Shirts - Skirts - Slacks
Sizes 4 to 20

Girls' Junior Silk Dresses

\$2.00

GIRLS' PLAID SKIRTS and JACKETS

Skirts \$98c

Jackets \$2.48

Two Tables of

Children's Apparel

39c and 59c

Are You Paying as Much Attention to THEIR FEET

As You Are to Your Own?



Day in and day out our men's and women's shoe business shows the tremendous importance of correctly fitting shoes. One's health, appearance, even enjoyment of life are greatly enhanced when feet are "sound and happy."

Your child's feet, now in the pliant, formative stage, are getting the workout of their lives. Little feet are forming habits that might cause much trouble later. Foot muscles that cannot function as nature intended soon become weak. Siegenthaler's Quality shoes hold growing feet and arches in correct position, relieving strain, affording a normal, natural growth... the foundation for healthy feet in later years.

Choose from These Recognized Quality
Children's Shoes for Correct Fit and Long Wear

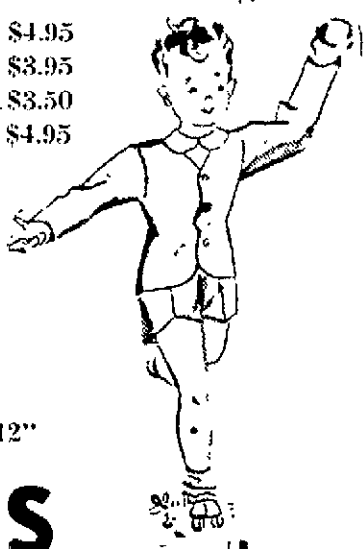
EDWARDS \$2.25 to \$4.95
JACK and JILL \$2.98 to \$3.95
CLASSMATES \$3.50
SCOUT SHOES \$4.00 to \$4.95

Whatever you do for your child's sake, don't be satisfied with just an inexpensive pair of shoes. Buy shoes of sound construction, correctly fitted, like ALL Siegenthaler's children's shoes. They're the most inexpensive and by far the ONLY satisfactory kind, in the long run.

"GOOD SHOES SINCE 1912"

SIEGENTHALER'S

72 North Main St.



The ideal coat for business, school and shopping... Keen young styles you'll wear everywhere this fall and winter. Select yours NOW during this Brooks timely sale and SAVE.

Sizes for Juniors and Misses

It's Smart to Charge at—

BROOKS

80 N. MAIN ST.

Black Bottom Cup Cakes Tasty

By BETSY NEWMAN

DO YOU like your cakes mixed dark and light—like the old-fashioned marble cake? The black-bottomed cup cakes in today's recipes are something like that. I think you'll like them.

Today's Menu

Broiled Fish Potato Chips
Mixed Green Salad
Stewed Tomatoes
Sliced Peaches or Peach Ice Cream
Black-bottomed Cup Cakes
Iced Tea

Broiled Fish

1-3 to 4 lb. fish, 6 small or 2 lbs. fish fillets
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon paprika
1 cup melted butter or salad oil

Have whole fish split and cleaned, wash thoroughly and wipe with cloth. Mix salt and paprika with melted butter or salad oil and brush over fish. Put fish, skin side down, on well-greased broiler rack and broil 2 inches from heat about 10 or 15 minutes, until it is brown and flesh flakes when tried with a fork. Serve on hot platter with lemon butter. Serves 6.

Black-Bottom Cup Cakes

1½ cups sifted flour
2½ teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup shortening
½ cup sugar
1 egg
½ cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 square chocolate
2 teaspoons butter
2 teaspoons sugar
1½ teaspoons water
½ teaspoon soda

Sift flour, measure, add baking powder and salt and sift together 3 times. Cream shortening, add sugar gradually, creaming well; add egg, beat until light and fluffy. Add dry ingredients next, alternating with milk and flavoring; mix well after each addition, beat well after last. Combine melted unsweetened chocolate, melted butter, sugar, water and soda and mix well; add to ½ of batter. Put chocolate batter in greased cup cake pans; put white batter on top, filling pans 2-3 full. Bake about 20 minutes in 375° F. oven. They may be served plain or frosted.

SALMON SAUCE

Here is a grand new sauce to serve atop hot or cold salmon. Mix equal portions of mayonnaise, chili sauce, horseradish and chopped sweet pickles. Chill.

News-Journal Page For Women

High Style Fashions, Fancy Work



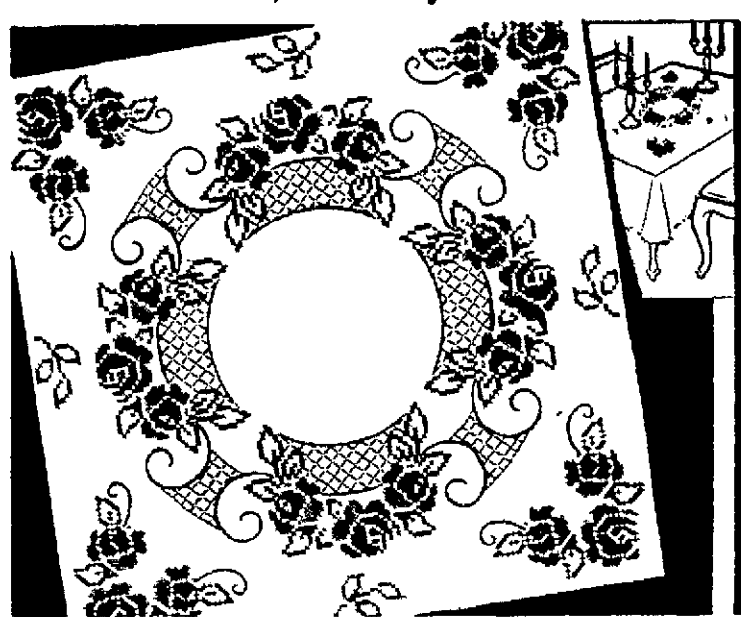
By MARIAN MARTIN

Dress super-simply for hot weather—and be smart! This Marian Martin style, Pattern 9664, fills the bill to perfection.

Pattern 9664 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 38 requires 3½ yards 35 inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents in coin for this Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address and style number.

Send your order to Mansfield News-Journal Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.



EMBROIDERED CLOTH PATTERN 2915

With colorful cloths the smart, vogue today you can set a lovely table with this one done in 8-to-the-inch cross stitch. Do it in natural coloring or in shades of one color. Pattern 2915 contains a transfer pattern of a 15 inch motif, four 4½ x 3½ inch.

four 1½ x 2½ inch motifs; materials required: illustrations of stitches.

Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to Mansfield News-Journal Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

"Pitfalls of Love"

(A Sequel to Marriage Meddlers)

By ADELE GARRISON

"YOU'RE SURE it wasn't the alcohol talking?" I asked Mary.

"I thought that at first," Mary answered, "but then I got to thinking it over, and there was something in Steve's voice and manner that was different than in any of the things he ordinarily says on the stage—or off—when he's talking to a woman."

"You see," she went on, and she had the grace to flush under my intent gaze, "the lad can make love in seven languages—and does, whenever he has a feminine audience."

"But he was never offensive with me; just gave me to understand that never in all his life had he met anyone like me, nor ever expected to meet anyone again; that I was his inspiration, his guiding star, and he moaned the cruel fate which had given me to another before he came on the scene. Where he got all those old clichés I don't know, but he sure hung 'em up on the walls plenty."

"Found it amusing, at first. 'It was all quite amusing—and thrilling—that boy sure can make his voice misbehave. So, as long as he didn't try to sling any caresses around—and to do him justice, he never did—I sort of lapped it up, especially when Noel was pulling some of his stuff. 'But I was getting pretty fed up, and about ready to ease off the trotting out with Steve, when he pulled that one about the great revolution coming to this country.'"

"I can imagine that 'gave you to think.' I quoted.

"Found Steve Was Serious

"You can wager the last hole in the doughnut I did," she answered. "Especially as Steve's voice then held the only sincere note I ever had heard in it. There was always something phony in every bit of his flamboyant love-making. So I says to myself, says I, 'Maybe, lassie, you'd better look into this a little further.'"

"After that, instead of laughing the question off, or ignoring it, or telling him where he got off mouthing such tripe, I looked up at him with a regular 'Do tell your little woman what to think' expression on my map, and murmured sweetly:

"Oh, Steve, how thrilling! Do tell me about it!"

"He looked at me owlishly, and then he looked around him with the air of an arch conspirator and whispered:

"His Mind on Revolution

"Not so loud! And not a word more here! It's too public. But I do want to tell you all about it when we can find a place where there aren't so many people around."

"Ah!" says I to myself again, 'th lad is pulling a nifty substi-

tute for an invitation to go up and see his etchings."

"But I 'done poor wrong.' His mind wasn't on romance, but on revolution, and the place where there weren't so many people around was a perfectly respectable foreign restaurant down East Side way, where there were side booths, and where there were side mums, nobody could hear you. And from the looks of the people at the tables, every last one of them was a co-revolutionist of Steve's."

"That was the beginning of a hectic companionship with Steve. I don't wonder Noel was furious. Steve and I lunched together and dined together at least three days a week. Sometimes he didn't drink too much, and I didn't hear any-

thing but generalities. But when he'd get pleasantly tanked up—oh, he was always able to carry it so he wasn't a bit conspicuous—he'd begin to talk about the big revolution that was coming."

She stopped and gave me an odd, questioning look.

"Steve Madge's Approval

"Do you think I did wrong, Auntie Madge, to string him along that way?"

"I tried to make my answer judicial and sincere."

"That depends upon how important to your country you judged the information to be," I said.

"I hoped you'd say just that," she said, with a relieved look. "And wouldn't you think it important if you finally found out that every city, big town, and lots of the small ones and country districts, had its revolutionary committee—even if sometimes only one person—with instructions to make all the converts they can, also instructions as to just what to do when the first gun of the revolution shall be fired?"

(Continued tomorrow)

HOROSCOPE

For Saturday, August 23.

An exceptionally lively and exciting day in spite of continued unpredictable situations. There are signs of sudden and curious circumstances which must be met with keen judgment and quick action to dispose of successfully. With these there may be some progress and gain, particularly in ventures where group, community or welfare organizations are involved, but all calls for precaution and cleverness, especially with writings, or agreements. Shun treachery and loss, or sensational personal attachments.

Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a lively, exciting, possibly sensational or thrilling year, in which some success and happiness may be offset by reversals or sudden adversities, duplicity or loss. There are peculiar and strange adventures of a personal nature, with profitable relations with public bodies, community or group activities. Other new ventures are doubtful, and change not advisable if not well considered. Social pleasures prove compensatory.

A child born on this day may be highstrung, erratic and impulsive, although versatile and clever. It should achieve success with the public.

By almost exactly the same bidding, three duplicate pairs got into that game contract at spades, and all of them made it, but by different routes. The defenders' first three tricks at all these tables were the heart 8 to the A, the diamond A and diamond 9 to the K. Then one made a return of the club 7, one the diamond 3 and one the heart 6.

Where it was the club 7, the A won, the spade 6 went to the A, the heart K and Q furnished two club discards, the club 6 was ruffed with the spade 7, the spade 8 was led to the K, the heart 7 ruffed with the spade 3, the diamond 2 with the spade 5, and the spade Q and 2 finished the hand.

Where the diamond 6 was led to the fourth trick, East ruffed with the 9, South the Q. The spade 2 to the J brought another diamond, ruffed by the spade 10 and K, the diamond J dropping. The spade A, heart K and Q for club discards, spade 5 to the 8, the now set-up diamond 7, the spade 7 and club A completed that contract.

The heart 6 on the fourth trick

(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable)

South West North East
1 Pass 2 Pass
4

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

A CHOICE OF METHODS

"There are many ways to skin a cat," according to ancient lore. Sometimes there is also a choice of ways to make bridge contract, perhaps one better than another, but perhaps determined to some extent by what your opponents do. The resourceful player, in the correct contract, is pretty likely to find some way to make it unless he proves unlucky, or unless he is in a deliberate sacrifice bid.

♠ J 8 7 6
♥ 5
♦ 7 5 4 2
♣ A 10 4

♠ 4
♥ 5 6 4
♦ K J 8 3
♣ K 7 9 7

♠ J 8 7 6
♥ 5
♦ 7 5 4 2
♣ A 10 4

♠ A K Q 5 2
♥ K Q 7 2
♦ 3
♣ 6 3

(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable)

South West North East
1 Pass 2 Pass
4

By almost exactly the same bidding, three duplicate pairs got into that game contract at spades, and all of them made it, but by different routes. The defenders' first three tricks at all these tables were the heart 8 to the A, the diamond A and diamond 9 to the K. Then one made a return of the club 7, one the diamond 3 and one the heart 6.

Where it was the club 7, the A won, the spade 6 went to the A, the heart K and Q furnished two club discards, the club 6 was ruffed with the spade 7, the spade 8 was led to the K, the heart 7 ruffed with the spade 3, the diamond 2 with the spade 5, and the spade Q and 2 finished the hand.

Where the diamond 6 was led to the fourth trick, East ruffed with the 9, South the Q. The spade 2 to the J brought another diamond, ruffed by the spade 10 and K, the diamond J dropping. The spade A, heart K and Q for club discards, spade 5 to the 8, the now set-up diamond 7, the spade 7 and club A completed that contract.

The heart 6 on the fourth trick

(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable)

South West North East
1 Pass 2 Pass
4

By almost exactly the same bidding, three duplicate pairs got into that game contract at spades, and all of them made it, but by different routes. The defenders' first three tricks at all these tables were the heart 8 to the A, the diamond A and diamond 9 to the K. Then one made a return of the club 7, one the diamond 3 and one the heart 6.

Where it was the club 7, the A won, the spade 6 went to the A, the heart K and Q furnished two club discards, the club 6 was ruffed with the spade 7, the spade 8 was led to the K, the heart 7 ruffed with the spade 3, the diamond 2 with the spade 5, and the spade Q and 2 finished the hand.

Where the diamond 6 was led to the fourth trick, East ruffed with the 9, South the Q. The spade 2 to the J brought another diamond, ruffed by the spade 10 and K, the diamond J dropping. The spade A, heart K and Q for club discards, spade 5 to the 8, the now set-up diamond 7, the spade 7 and club A completed that contract.

The heart 6 on the fourth trick

(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable)

South West North East
1 Pass 2 Pass
4

By almost exactly the same bidding, three duplicate pairs got into that game contract at spades, and all of them made it, but by different routes. The defenders' first three tricks at all these tables were the heart 8 to the A, the diamond A and diamond 9 to the K. Then one made a return of the club 7, one the diamond 3 and one the heart 6.

Where it was the club 7, the A won, the spade 6 went to the A, the heart K and Q furnished two club discards, the club 6 was ruffed with the spade 7, the spade 8 was led to the K, the heart 7 ruffed with the spade 3, the diamond 2 with the spade 5, and the spade Q and 2 finished the hand.

Where the diamond 6 was led to the fourth trick, East ruffed with the 9, South the Q. The spade 2 to the J brought another diamond, ruffed by the spade 10 and K, the diamond J dropping. The spade A, heart K and Q for club discards, spade 5 to the 8, the now set-up diamond 7, the spade 7 and club A completed that contract.

The heart 6 on the fourth trick

(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable)

South West North East
1 Pass 2 Pass
4

By almost exactly the same bidding, three duplicate pairs got into that game contract at spades, and all of them made it, but by different routes. The defenders' first three tricks at all these tables were the heart 8 to the A, the diamond A and diamond 9 to the K. Then one made a return of the club 7, one the diamond 3 and one the heart 6.

Where it was the club 7, the A won, the spade 6 went to the A, the heart K and Q furnished two club discards, the club 6 was ruffed with the spade 7, the spade 8 was led to the K, the heart 7 ruffed with the spade 3, the diamond 2 with the spade 5, and the spade Q and 2 finished the hand.

Where the diamond 6 was led to the fourth trick, East ruffed with the 9, South the Q. The spade 2 to the J brought another diamond, ruffed by the spade 10 and K, the diamond J dropping. The spade A, heart K and Q for club discards, spade 5 to the 8, the now set-up diamond 7, the spade 7 and club A completed that contract.

The heart 6 on the fourth trick

(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable)

South West North East
1 Pass 2 Pass
4

By almost exactly the same bidding, three duplicate pairs got into that game contract at spades, and all of them made it, but by different routes. The defenders' first three tricks at all these tables were the heart 8 to the A, the diamond A and diamond 9 to the K. Then one made a return of the club 7, one the diamond 3 and one the heart 6.

Where it was the club 7, the A won, the spade 6 went to the A, the heart K and Q furnished two club discards, the club 6 was ruffed with the spade 7, the spade 8 was led to the K, the heart 7 ruffed with the spade 3, the diamond 2 with the spade 5, and the spade Q and 2 finished the hand.

Where the diamond 6 was led to the fourth trick, East ruffed with the 9, South the Q. The spade 2 to the J brought another diamond, ruffed by the spade 10 and K, the diamond J dropping. The spade A, heart K and Q for club discards, spade 5 to the 8, the now set-up diamond 7, the spade 7 and club A completed that contract.

The heart 6 on the fourth trick

(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable)

South West North East
1 Pass 2 Pass
4

By almost exactly the same bidding, three duplicate pairs got into that game contract at spades, and all of them made it, but by different routes. The defenders' first three tricks at all these tables were the heart 8 to the A, the diamond A and diamond 9 to the K. Then one made a return of the club 7, one the diamond 3 and one the heart 6.

Where it was the club 7, the A won, the spade 6 went to the A, the heart K and Q furnished two club discards, the club 6 was ruffed with the spade 7, the spade 8 was led to the K, the heart 7 ruffed with the spade 3, the diamond 2 with the spade 5, and the spade Q and 2 finished the hand.

Where the diamond 6 was led to the fourth trick, East ruffed with the 9, South the Q. The spade 2 to the J brought another diamond, ruffed by the spade 10 and K, the diamond J dropping. The spade A, heart K and Q for club discards, spade 5 to the 8, the now set-up diamond 7, the spade 7 and club A completed that contract.

The heart 6 on the fourth trick

(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable)

South West North East
1 Pass 2 Pass
4

Tomorrow's Problem.

♠ Q 3
♥ A K 8 7 6 2
♦ A Q 8
♣ J 6

♠ A K 8
♥ 9 5 4 2
♦ 9 4
♣ 10 8 7 5

♠ 10 9 8 5 4 2
♥ J
♦ J
♣ A K Q 3 2

(Dealer: West. North-South vulnerable.)

If South gets into 5-Spades on this deal and West leads the diamond 9, how should the declarer plan his play?

ELECT OFFICERS

LOU DONVILLE—Officers elected at a recent meeting of the Church of the Nazarene are as follows:

Sunday school superintendent, Clarence Pilger; N. Y. P. S. president, James Morris; stewards, Mrs. Clarence Derrenberger, Mrs. Nora Randall, and Charles Davis; Mrs. T. W. Tate, president, Wompeled, select those that have minds on's Missionary society; board of trustees, Wayne Banbury, Berlyn Davis and Wayne Morris.

SCHOOL DAYS ARE JUST AHEAD BUY YOUR SUPPLIES AT RITTER'S

Looseleaf Notebooks, Ring Binders

10c to \$5.00

Zipper Ring Books, For 2 and 3 Ring Sheets

\$1.39 to \$4.95

School Bags, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50

Esterbrook Change Point Fountain Pens

Pens \$1.00; Pen and Pencil Set \$1.95

Parker Fountain Pens, \$1.95 to \$15.00

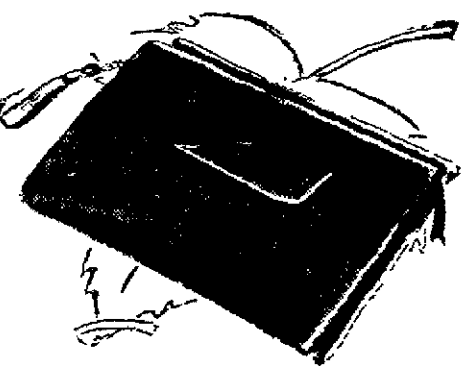
Pen and Pencil Sets, \$2.95 to \$25.00

Approved School Supplies On Sale
Wednesday, August 27th

Ritter's

FALL Fashion Headliners

IN SMART, NEW ACCESSORIES

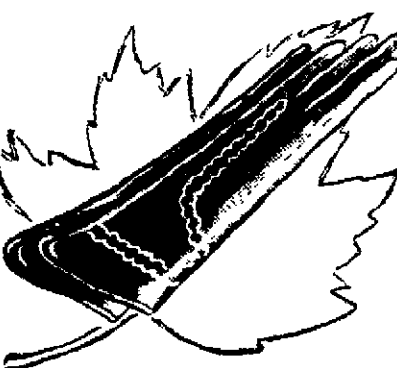


New Fall Handbags

\$2.00 to \$5.00

A new shipment just unpacked, in suedes, new fabrics and the smart and durable "Ganna Morocco", an imported goatskin. In blacks and the newest fall colors.

Sequins and Beaded Evening Bags, \$1.00 up



Fall Costume Gloves By Hansen

\$1.00 And Up

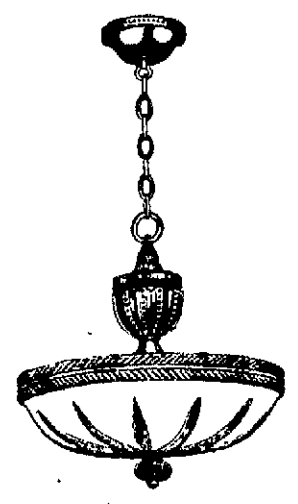
Hansen Costume gloves are literally "Keyed to your costume." The new colors are Coney Red, Turf Tan, Rico Brown, Olive Green and Black. In leather, fabric and leather trimmed styles.

New Costume Jewelry \$1.00 to \$7.50

Including distinctive Rhinestone pieces, smart novelty pieces, and a clever collection of leather and wood football novelties, all attractively priced.

SAVE NOW

on
Lighting Fixtures



There was never a better time to buy than now. Our selection is still good and you save on present low prices.

National Electric

70-80 N. Walnut Dial 2272-6

Announcing . . . THE STUDIO

All Phases Of The Dance

. . . in spacious, newly decorated quarters at

22½ S. Main St.

Opposite Southern Hotel

with

Mme. Ethyl Battin

DIRECTOR



Mme. Ethyl Battin as She Appears In "L'Caprice Viennois"

THE STUDIO Offers Mansfield

The Best In Dancing Instruction

Mme. Battin Has Had a Notable Career

Instruction will be personally directed by Mme. Battin of 133 Grover street, Mansfield, who before taking her residence here with her husband, Mr. Ben Battin, had a noteworthy career in dancing. She studied in Panama City, Los Angeles and New York under Alberti Galimani, Ernest Belcher, Maurice Kosloff, Maurice Russell, Nesta Glynne, Madame Duval, Ada Broadbent and the George Smart Studios. Her professional appearances have been made from coast-to-coast with groups presented by James Cruze, LeRoy Prinz, Busby Berkeley, Larry Coballus, Evans' Ballet of Chicago, Albertina Rasch, the F. & M. Fanchonettes and Leo Carillo. She was a member of the famous Rockettes of Radio City and served as assistant dance producer to Carlos Romero at the Fox Theater in St. Louis.

The Studio Will Provide Dancing Instruction On a Par With That In The Largest Cities . . . At Fees In Line With the Most Popular Prevailing Rates

MILDRED STERN . . . Business Associate

MME. ETHYL BATTIN . . . Director of Dance

Phone 3192-9 Between 1 and 5 P. M. For Registration Information

Registrations Are Now Being Accepted In All Classes . . .

Children and Adult Teaching Starts Sept. 8th

Actual instruction and use of The Studio must await final completion of decorating and modernization. In the meantime registrations are being accepted looking toward the formation of classes starting September 8th. Scheduling of class hours for school children will not interfere with their school work. Fees in all classes, children and adults will be nominal. Parents with children having already studied dancing may feel free to counsel with Mme. Battin as she is qualified to teach irrespective of the pupil's advancement. Prior to the opening of The Studio registrations may be arranged by phone, dial 3192-9 between the hours of 1 and 5 p. m. Prospective students and their parents may interview Mme. Battin personally. Arrangements by phone.



MRS. NEAL KOLB of Springfield is spending a week in Mansfield visiting with her mother, Mrs. Charlotte Stephenson, South Mulberry street. . . Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Wragg and daughter, Joanne, 54 Sherman avenue, left Thursday for a vacation trip through the Smoky mountains. . . Mrs. James Bailey, West Fourth street, spent several days in Wooster visiting her sister, Mrs. Fred Leopold.

Miss Helen Hess, 134 Arthur avenue, Miss Helen Metzger, Clover avenue, Miss Helen Stenstrom, South Smith avenue, all of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company, and Miss Wanda Stuckey, 404 Ohio street, who is employed at the city health department, left early today for a 10-day motor trip through the south.

J. E. DROZ, 579 Marion avenue, has returned from Missouri where he spent a week with his son, David Droz, who is an instructor in the new government aviation school at Sikeston, Mo. David is a graduate of Parks Air college and has been teaching aviation for two years. Mr. Droz and his son spent several days on a fishing trip in the Ozarks.

Miss Evelyn Smith and Miss Hester Smith, Fair street, are spending two weeks with their sister in Los Angeles, Cal. . . Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reed and daughter, Carol Ann, of 170 Ford street and Mrs. Pearl Robbins and son, Eugene, 194 East First street, are leaving Sunday for Indian lake where they will spend a week's vacation.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES BAUER, 406 Second avenue, and their son and nephew, Charles and Robert, motored to Elyria where Charles, jr., will enter Elyria Memorial hospital for treatment for a leg injury. . . The Misses Barbara Chatlain, Juanita Miller and Frances Coffman, spent Thursday in Cleveland.

Miss Phyllis Taylor of Lakeland, Fla., is spending her vacation in Mansfield visiting with Mrs. Dorothy Diehm, 184 East Third street. She will be here for several weeks. . . Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Wheaton and children, Dick, Barbara and Mary, left for their home in Indianapolis, Ind., after spending the past week with their parents, Mrs. Susan Wheaton and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Au. Mr. and Mrs. Au are accompanying them home for a short visit.

CRISP BAKED FISH

1 pound fish
3 cups oven-popped rice cereal
1 cup milk
1 tablespoon salt
4 teaspoons oil

Cut fish into serving pieces allowing about 1/4 pound for each serving. Roll oven-popped rice cereal into fine crumbs. Add salt to milk.

Dip fish in milk then in crumbs and arrange on well oiled baking sheet. Sprinkle oil over top of fish. Bake in very hot oven (500 degrees F.) twelve to fifteen minutes.

Yield: 4 servings.
Note: Frosted fish can be used. For richer coating use undiluted evaporated milk.

SALMON RING

2 tablespoons butter
1/4 cup chopped celery
1/4 cup chopped green pepper
2 tablespoons grated onion
2 tablespoons flour

1 cup milk
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 pound canned salmon
3 cups oven-popped rice cereal
Melt butter and cook celery, green pepper and onion until tender. Stir in flour to make a smooth paste. Add milk and cook over low heat, stirring constantly until thickened. Season, add salmon broken in pieces and heat. Serve around mound of hot buttered oven-popped rice cereal.

FRENCH FRIED SHRIMPS

3 cups corn flakes
2 cups jumbo shrimp
1 egg
Roll corn flakes into fine crumbs. Remove black membrane from shrimp; dip in beaten egg and then in corn flake crumbs. Fry in deep fat (365 degrees) until brown. Serve with tartar sauce.

Yield: 6 servings (6 shrimp each).

Women Should Watch Their Weight More

(Famous Hollywood Make-Up Specialist Writing For INS)

HOLLYWOOD—Most women seem to worry about being overweight, but not enough concern themselves about being underweight.

In making this observation, I particularly have in mind the dangerous attitude toward weight and figure which is so often taken by those women of middle-age or more who mistakenly insist upon having the same body slimmness and poundage which they may have had when they were 18 or 20 years of age.

In a few exceptional instances, such maintenance of a youthful weight down through the years is a normal happening.

But, in at least nine cases out of ten, this weight sameness over a period of several years is not normal, and clearly denotes the expending of a dangerous amount of effort to present the appearance of a false and unconvincing youth.

A girl of 18 or 19, for instance, who normally and correctly weighs around 112 or 113 pounds, should ordinarily weigh somewhere near 126 pounds by the time she is 40, with her figure naturally filling out with the same degree of increase.

Medical authorities agree that failure to recognize and accept such normal evidence of the passing of the years is definitely a health peril, principally because

it denotes dangerously decreased powers of physical resistance.

And from my own experience with the creation and embellishing of feminine appearance glamour, I can assure my readers that woman's search for beauty is more often than not defeated when she seeks to gain it by losing pounds which she really should possess. Lacking healthy weight brings wrinkles and haggardness which are not even slightly conducive to feminine attractiveness.

Check your weight and compare it with one of the age-weight-and-height charts issued by the insurance companies, or which your doctor has on hand.

If you are much under the weight which is indicated being correct for you, and know that this is the result of deliberate pound-losing effort on your part, decrease the intensity of diet or exercise which you may have been following. Gain back the necessary number of healthy pounds, and then seek to maintain your weight steadily at this correct figure.

If a shortage of pounds is apparent even though you may not have made any effort to reach this underweight figure, this is an indication that there is something basically wrong, and that you should consult your physician and trace the trouble to its source. Then, naturally, take whatever corrective measures he may advise.

An easy way to dredge meat with flour and seasoning: Place the flour and seasonings in a paper sack. Add the meat. Shake until it is covered as desired.

Star Prefers Color In Her New Ensembles

By ORRY-KELLY
Famous Hollywood Stylist Writing For International News Service

HOLLYWOOD—(INS)—Brenda Marshall's smart ensemble in "sailor bowl" colors is only one of the many high-toned outfits to brighten the Hollywood scene.

Because it is original with the little dark-eyed actress, who often designs her own clothes—although she says she "can't draw a straight line straight"—it deserves a word or three. The dress is lettuce green linen with full, flared skirt with a follow through in flared caps over the shoulders. The bottom of the skirt shows heavy, luxurious embroidery in cream and white. Over lettuce green and cream drops a breath-taking, full length princess coat in radish

led linen matched in a capacious bag that is roomy enough to carry the sweater Brenda's knitting for Bill Holden, her fiancée. Plain, unadorned linen is made for lapel pins like the two long sheaths of diamond wheat Miss Marshall places on each side of the collarless coat. Then with her hair upped in a heavy braid that wraps around the top of her head like a crown a picture of real loveliness is complete, and one we recommend to all girls who crave a delectable color combination for the summer.

A turban is Brenda's choice in a hat three times out of five. Most of her current ones are of the wrap-around type of several colors. She has a trick one that is part pillbox, part draped turban. Most of them are styled to show only a fringe of hair in the front. Leah Rhodes, however, has given her a newer lead in the exotic turban she designed for Brenda's wear in "The Smiling Ghost" for which she turns sleuth and reporter.

Bride's Bouquets
20% Discount
For the Remainder of August.
Come in to see our selection or phone for appointment.

Carek Florist
Farmers Bank Bldg.
Dial 3696-6

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

"Hey Mom! . . . There's No Hot Water! I'll Be Late For School!"

Eliminate This Complaint with a
CRANE Automatic Gas Water Heater

Crane heaters with many advanced features assure you of automatic service at lowest operating cost. You always have plenty of hot water when it's needed. Dial 2590-6 now and learn more about the amazing Crane automatic heaters.

BUY NOW—Pay Later

Only \$39.95 up

CHAS. HOFFMAN CO.

SALESROOM

SHOP

30 W. 4th Dial 2590-6

114 N. Walnut Dial 1118-6

WARDS BULLSEYE BARGAINS

Mazda Bulbs
15, 25 watt **10c**
The stores aren't open when you burn out a bulb! Stock up today!

Door Chime
Reduced! **47c**
Now you can replace your old bell with a soft, musical chime!

Canner Sale!
Reduced! **98c**
For hot or cold-pack canning! Holds 7 quart-size jars! Enameled!

Roofing
35-lb Roll **83c**
Smooth, mica-surfaced roll roofing. Nails and cement included!

Clothesline
Reg. 20c **17c**
50' of good quality, firmly-braided white cotton clothesline!

Wards Brick Roll Siding
Remodel Now on Wards FHA Plan!
268 sq. ft. (covers 100 sq. ft.)
For as little as \$3.20 monthly you can re-side your home with Wards Brick Roll Siding! It gives old houses a realistic face brick appearance . . . ends painting and up-keep costs! Tempered asphalt construction! Fadeproof Red, Buff, Buff Blend colors!

8 Glasses and Rack
Wards Low Price **65c**
Just the thing for serving refreshing summer beverages! Eight assorted 9 1/2-oz. floral decorated glasses, and white enamel-finished carrying rack! Save now at Wards!

Rowhide-Brand Matched Luggage
18-inch Overnight Case **4.95**
Beautiful saddle-stripe canvas ensemble. See it!
24-inch Overnight . . . 5.25
26-inch Pullman Case . . . 4.45
Ladies' Wardrobe Case . . . 9.95
Jackknife Wardrobe . . . 14.95

Wards Self-Polish Wax
No Rubbing Necessary!
Just pour wax on floor; spread with an applicator or cloth. Dries in 20 minutes to a hard glossy finish!

Alloy-Iron Furnace
Remember! You Needn't Pay A Penny Till October!
69.00 18 inch Firepot
This new alloy-iron furnace is stronger . . . lasts longer! An automatic humidifier provides constant, healthfully moist air! The oversize firepot holds 23% more fuel! Less stoking for you! A bigger radiator for quick heat!

SHOT GUN SHELLS
Wards Western Field shotgun shells. Reliable, accurate, large stock. All sizes on hand.
75c up

SHOT GUNS
Western Field Single Barrel shotgun, 12 and 16 ga. An outstanding value at this price.
7.95

FOOTBALLS
Wards Marathon football. Just the thing for the young football player.
98c

Wallboard
Ideal for low-cost remodeling. 1/2-in. thick. One side painted Ivory.
3 1/4c sq. ft.

Bike Tire
26x2.125" **1.00**
Famous Riverside quality! Low-priced . . . long-wearing! Save!

Tileboard
Sole! **24c** sq. ft.
Bright new beauty for kitchen, bath! Wards supreme quality!

MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

may be used on any purchases totaling \$10 or more! Buy NOW . . . pay LATER!

MONTGOMERY WARD

CATALOG ORDER SERVICE

Cor. Third and Main Sts.

COR. THIRD AND WALNUT

DIAL 4225-6

GEN. JOHNSON: *Flames Destroy Ship In Hudson River*

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON
WASHINGTON—This is another piece about a my morale. It is being written about by some as though you could weigh it like a pound of sugar.

Of course it is no such thing. It is an intangible, like the love of sweethearts or religious devotion. Nobody knows what makes it. Probably the principal elements are three—confidence of soldiers, first in the ability and second in the justice of their officers and third, a similar confidence of officers in their soldiers.

Without attempting any thing like a complete survey, two outstanding examples of morale at its apogee are the devotion of "Stonewall" Jackson's "foot cavalry" to "Old Jack" and the idolatry for the Little Corporal of Napoleon's Guard. Bonaparte's prime maxim was that, in war, the morale is to the physical element as three to one.

It is now said on high authority that the way to get morale into our new army is to scare hell out of our soldiers and their families about the threat to America and, at the same time, to relax the rigors of conscription and make a brigadier general out of an untrained civilian, so that he can act as "morale" officer.

Horsefeathers! "Old Jack" and Napoleon had a "morale" officer. They didn't arouse enthusiasm by making service easy, but by making it hard. But the soldiers knew that they could absolutely rely on the truth and justice, however bitter, of what their commanders did.

One initial mistake in softening up our army is in not making it abundantly clear to them, that if the national interest should be imperilled, they were in for the duration of that peril—as all the pertinent laws clearly stated.

So what do we do now to correct that error? We say we are going to let some but not all of them go after 14 to 18 months total service. We are going to do that on some kind of "priority" basis that is bound to favor some and prejudice others. All of them are going back to a reserve, subject to recall at any moment.

It is true that the national interest is no more imperilled now than it was a year ago. But it was sufficiently imperilled then to justify every step that was taken for defense. It still is. The peril may not be any more definite and specific. It is possibly less well-defined, but this is enough that in the presence of a world filled with vast armed, armored, motorized, mechanized modern troops, we have no such adequate force. We have done little to get them, because through blunders in production and transfers of modern equipment abroad, we have not been able to train many of the men we now propose to release—with a string tied to them.

"To increase" morale through a sort of domestic softness and—I will not say "trickiness"—but appeasement, is a doubtful expedient.

These released men can't plan their civilian lives with confidence. They will be constantly on call. They have not yet been treated frankly and, on announced plans, their release may be more a matter of favor than of military justice. This may be the royal road to morale, but, if so, it is not on any formula yet revealed in history to build confidence by frankness and justice.

HOME BUILDERS
FEELING PINCH
OF PRIORITIES

Contractors Report Shortage of Hardware, Nails, Copper, and Piping.

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON—Private home builders are beginning to feel the pinch of defense priorities. Contractors—scouring the jobbers' markets for builders' hardware, nails, copper gutters and piping—today pressed the office of production management, the office of price administration and civilian supply, and their own trade associations, for some word of the future.

From Atlanta, Ga., for instance, came word that only one dealer there had any No. 8 nails. Similar situations were reported in other parts of the nation, zinc-coated nails, needed for shingling and other weather-exposed parts of a dwelling unit, were scarce.

OPACS and OPM advised private home builders in non-defense areas to "sit tight" while government agencies work out allocation programs to meet construction needs.

Housing authorities of the government also reported shortages and said it was difficult even for army camps to get supplies. Defense areas come first.

What is a defense area? An official of a widely known contracting association, who declined to be quoted by name, said he and his associates, and he believed the OPM as well, had been trying to find the answer to the question.

A physician in a small defense industry town, needing a home, might well claim a priority on the ground his house was necessary for national defense if the health of the workers was involved, said this official.

A contracting association official said the members were cognizant that all strictly defense orders would take priority. Orders would be given in advance of orders given long previously and it was impossible to anticipate now what the situation would be as to each individual steel fabrication.

Some plants, he said, can't accept any more orders right now, while others, working today on materials needed for builders, may get orders tomorrow which will necessitate cancellation of orders moving to shipping clerks at the time.

Considerable study is being made of possible substitutes for some building materials.

PLAN STRIKE

AFL Locals Threaten Action at Shipbuilding Yard.

CLEVELAND—(AP)—American Federation of Labor locals today threatened a strike against the American Ship Building company, which is constructing anti-submarine net tenders for the navy and two giant ore freighters for U. S. Steel Corp.'s steamship subsidiary.

At Buffalo, Local 277 of the International Brotherhood of Boiler Makers, Iron Ship Building Welders and Helpers voted last night to strike to enforce a demand for a closed shop, secretary-treasurer Joseph R. Jackson of the local said.

Locals in Cleveland, Lorain, Superior, Wis., and Chicago were considering similar action, Jackson reported. The company, with headquarters here, made no statement. It has about 3,500 employees.

NEW PROTEST
MEETING SET

Wheat Association To Meet Monday At Lucas School.

The Ohio Marketing Quota Protest association, organized last week in Mansfield to seek repeal of the restrictions and 48-cent penalty on wheat, will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Lucas school auditorium, it was announced today.

It is expected that a number of state leaders in the protest movement against the AAA wheat marketing restrictions will speak at the session which will be open to farmers in the central and southern parts of the county.

Welcome
To—

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. William Dansby, 274 North Franklin street, this morning at General Hospital.

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Grover Deavers, 378 Springmill street, yesterday at General Hospital.

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Eckstein, 340 Third avenue, yesterday at home.

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Glattke, yesterday at St. Vincent's hospital in Toledo.

DAILY SCRAPBOOK—

By R. J. Scott

MAINTAIN ORDER
AFTER SLAYINGS

Highway Patrolmen Called Out To Quell Outbreak of Mine Warfare in Kentucky.

(By United Press)
HARLAN, Ky.—Kentucky highway patrolmen maintained order in bloody Italian county today where mine warfare broke out again yesterday and resulted in the ambush killing of two men.

The latest slaying in the long series of violent episodes in this mountainous mine area occurred near the Benham mine of the International Harvester company where a jurisdictional strike is in progress.

The dispute involves members of the United Mine Workers (CIO) and Progressive Mine Workers (AFL).

The dead were identified as Barry Wood, whose car was riddled by bullets near the Benham mine, and Tom Eldridge, who was shot from a mountain-top ambush. Eldridge was employed in the U. S. Coal and Coke company mine at Lynch.

Sheriff H. C. Cawood said this morning that everything was quiet and no trouble was expected.

Cawood said the slain men were not involved in the trouble at the Benham mine and were "bystanders who got in the line of fire."

"The shots probably weren't intended for anyone especially," Cawood said. "The men were just shooting."

W. C. Burrow, state industrial relations commissioner sent here by acting Gov. R. K. Myers after disorders the previous day, was at Benham and planned to confer with mine officials and miners.

HOSPITAL NOTES

General Hospital.
Admissions: Andrew Mott, 335 West Fourth street; Mrs. Harry Holmes, 41 Greenwood avenue; Mrs. Vernell Stewart, 238 1/2 Park avenue east; Mrs. Samuel Faulkner, 249 East Arch street; Dortha Mae Cox, Mansfield R. D. 1; James Beer, Mansfield R. D. 4; Mrs. Groves Deavers, 378 Springmill street; Mrs. William Dansby, 274 North Franklin street; Mrs. Walter Wigton, 272 West Sixth street; Mrs. Jacob Bayer, Perryville R. D. 2; Mahlon Richert, Coleruptville.

Releases: Larry Keeler, 63 Stewart avenue; Raymond Downs, Mansfield R. D. 3; Mrs. Louis Lee, 127 North Benton street; Ira Sowash, Lexington; Tressa Sapran, 270 West Longview; Lulu Jane and Mary Alice Lozier, Bellville; Mrs. T. R. Jones and daughter, 178 Wolf avenue; Mrs. Willis Mellick, Tiro R. D. 1; Glenn Heston, Mansfield R. D. 4; Edward Earnest, Plymouth; Luther Swartzwalder, 206 Westwood avenue; Mrs. Stewart Bowman, 153 East Second street; Mrs. Robert Jordan, 210 South Adams street; Elizabeth Marshall, 15 Merrill court; Joan Wells, Bellville R. D. 1; Harold Immel, 463 1/2 Daisy street; Marlene Keeler, 63 Stewart avenue.

Hilltop Nursing Home.
Admission: Mrs. Catherine Elizabeth Berry 132 South Franklin avenue.

HOLD ELECTION
COLUMBUS—(INS)—An NLRB election, asked by the CIO-United Mine Workers, was being conducted today to determine a bargaining agent for the 70 production and maintenance workers of the Smith Agricultural Chemical company.

TALK CARD RATIONING OF GAS
IF 10 PER CENT SLASH FAILS

(By International News Service)
WASHINGTON—Two different plans to enforce rationing of gasoline on the eastern seaboard are being drafted today to be clamped down if the present 10 per cent cut in deliveries to filling stations fails to avert the threatened fuel shortage.

Wide confusion as to how the 100,000 filling stations in the east will pass on the 10 per cent cut to motorists is expected to be cleared up in the next 24 hours when major oil companies will announce their program for limiting gas purchases to customers.

Meanwhile, the office of federal Petroleum Administrator Harold L. Ickes explained that its announcement that there is only a 10-day reserve of gasoline on the eastern coast does not mean that gasoline supplies would completely dry up then. The supplies are being replenished as quickly as possible, it is said.

However, it is admitted in many official quarters that the necessity to store up fuel-heating oil for winter may force a further rationing of gasoline.

Ickes' office tentatively planned to extend the 10 per cent cut to 20 or 50 per cent if necessary, leaving it up to the oil companies to work out the system of parceling it out to motorists.

A second plan is being readied by the office of federal Price and Supply Administrator Leon Henderson. It is a card rationing system. If the present curtailment doesn't work, it is predicted that motorists will see cards.

Both Ickes' and Henderson's offices report that there is no consideration being given to the World War plan of "gasolineless Sundays." It was pointed out that the Ickes' 7 p. m. to 7 a. m. curfew for gasoline station had failed to work and it was believed that motorists would stock up gasoline supplies on week days if a Sunday closing edict is promulgated.

SUES ANNABELLE
NEW YORK—(INS)—Suit for 10 per cent of the earnings by Annabelle, Tyrone Power's actress wife, today was instituted by Thomas Hays Hunter, theatrical agent.

Temperatures
Daily Mansfield temperature range of 24 hours ending at noon today.
High—33
Low—30
Average (24 hours)—31.5
Average (48 hours)—31.5
Precipitation—None
Temperature at noon—74
Low—30
High—33
Other Cities
Cleveland—Clear, 64
Columbus—Clear, 64
Cincinnati—Clear, 59

Laff-a-Day
NEW YORK—(INS)—Suit for 10 per cent of the earnings by Annabelle, Tyrone Power's actress wife, today was instituted by Thomas Hays Hunter, theatrical agent.

150,000 ARE
HELD IN PARIS

London Reports 200 Also Arrested in Romania By Nazis.

NEW YORK—(INS)—Latest national defense activity jangling in the pockets of most Ohioans, fair manager Win Kinman confidently predicted that attendance at the 1941 exposition will be 10 to 20 per cent ahead of last year's 229,025 paid attendance. Kinman said that admissions at county fairs were running that far ahead of 1940.

At the grounds finishing touches were being put on buildings and exhibits. Bright red and orange farm machinery stood gleaming in the sun. Children stood open-mouthed while laborers threw up tennis and carpenters hammered away at last-minute touches. Enlisted men and army officers were everywhere on the grounds, setting up equipment and tugging at heavy machinery.

SHOCK FATAL
CINCINNATI—(UP)—James Bell, 19, an employee of the Union Terminal company, died last night after he received an electric shock while replenishing water coolers in railroad passenger coaches.

GENERAL DIES
Chaffee Credited With Founding U. S. Blitzkrieg Troops.

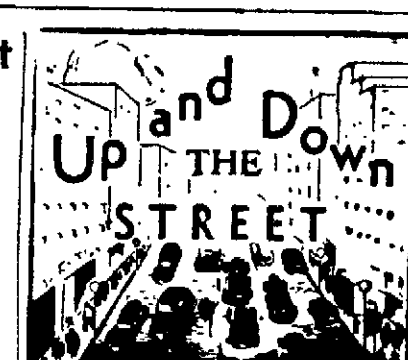
ROSTON—(INS)—Major General Adna R. Chaffee, father of the American blitzkrieg troops and first commander of the United States armed forces, died today at Massachusetts General hospital.

General Chaffee suffered a physical breakdown following intensive work in building up mechanized forces.

Chaffee Credited With Founding U. S. Blitzkrieg Troops.

ROSTON—(INS)—Major General Adna R. Chaffee, father of the American blitzkrieg troops and first commander of the United States armed forces, died today at Massachusetts General hospital.

General Chaffee suffered a physical breakdown following intensive work in building up mechanized forces.



Phyllis Underwood is in somewhat the same position as a baseball team without a baseball. She's Senior High School Principal Glen Rohlfers' private secretary and she hasn't got a typewriter. Seems that due to national defense or something her machine hasn't come out from where ever the school board sends typewriters. Phyllis is just sitting around chewing her fingernails in preparation to hitting the keys now.

There's at least one grade crossing in Mansfield where the locomotives wait for the automobiles to go by. At Fifth and Main streets where the Baltimore and Ohio tracks cross the intersection, switch engines frequently stop to wait for the traffic light to change and for the brakeman to go ahead to make sure the way is clear. After the cars are out of the way, the brakeman signals for the locomotive to go on across.

Mansfield firemen were called out last night to prevent a woman from mailing a letter! There was nothing wrong with the letter but the woman was attempting to stuff it into a fire alarm box rather than a mail box. Mistaking the alarm box at Springmill and Harker street for a mail receptacle, she had pulled the alarm hook in error.

The need by the Red Cross of volunteer workers started two little sisters out on a canvass of their neighborhood and other afternoon. They had overheard their aunt, Mrs. R. O. Scott, cutting and assembling chairman of the Red Cross, telling about the tremendous amount of sewing to be done if the quota was to be met and decided to do something about it. Before returning home they had the promise of friends to make three garments and had spread the news pretty well on their street. The girls were Jane Scott, 8, and her sister, Jean, 9, children of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Scott, 60 Mansfield avenue.

ILLNESS FATAL

Mrs. Etta White Dies 9 Days Before 81st Birthday.

Mrs. Etta Beattie White, 80, of 30 Blecker street died early this morning at the Hilltop Nursing home after a lingering illness.

Born in Mansfield Aug. 31, 1860, she died just nine days before her eighty-first birthday.

Surviving are one brother, James Beattie of Mansfield and several nieces and nephews.

The body was taken to the Finerock funeral home where Rev. Grover Swoyer of the First English Lutheran church will conduct services tomorrow at 3:30 p. m.

Burial will be in Mansfield cemetery.

3 FIRMS GET
NEW CONTRACTS

Bucyrus Company Gets \$112,912 Order For Locomotives.

Three Mansfield area firms working on defense orders were among the 10 Ohio companies awarded additional contracts today by the war department.

Largest of the awards went to the Ohio Locomotive Crane company of Bucyrus. It totaled \$112,912 for cranes. The Hydraulic Press Manufacturing company, Mt. Gilead, was given an order totaling \$4,552 for repair parts for presses, and the Galion Iron Works and Manufacturing company, Galion, was awarded a contract totaling \$3,247 for road roller repair parts.

150,000 ARE
HELD IN PARIS

London Reports 200 Also Arrested in Romania By Nazis.

NEW YORK—(INS)—Latest national defense activity jangling in the pockets of most Ohioans, fair manager Win Kinman confidently predicted that attendance at the 1941 exposition will be 10 to 20 per cent ahead of last year's 229,025 paid attendance. Kinman said that admissions at county fairs were running that far ahead of 1940.

At the grounds finishing touches were being put on buildings and exhibits. Bright red and orange farm machinery stood gleaming in the sun. Children stood open-mouthed while laborers threw up tennis and carpenters hammered away at last-minute touches. Enlisted men and army officers were everywhere on the grounds, setting up equipment and tugging at heavy machinery.

SHOCK FATAL
CINCINNATI—(UP)—James Bell, 19, an employee of the Union Terminal company, died last night after he received an electric shock while replenishing water coolers in railroad passenger coaches.

GENERAL DIES
Chaffee Credited With Founding U. S. Blitzkrieg Troops.

ROSTON—(INS)—Major General Adna R. Chaffee, father of the American blitzkrieg troops and first commander of the United States armed forces, died today at Massachusetts General hospital.

General Chaffee suffered a physical breakdown following intensive work in building up mechanized forces.

Chaffee Credited With Founding U. S. Blitzkrieg Troops.

ROSTON—(INS)—Major General Adna R. Chaffee, father of the American blitzkrieg troops and first commander of the United States armed forces, died today at Massachusetts General hospital.

General Chaffee suffered a physical breakdown following intensive work in building up mechanized forces.

Chaffee Credited With Founding U. S. Blitzkrieg Troops.

ROSTON—(INS)—Major General Adna R. Chaffee, father of the American blitzkrieg troops and first commander of the United States armed forces, died today at Massachusetts General hospital.

General Chaffee suffered a physical breakdown following intensive work in building up mechanized forces.

Chaffee Credited With Founding U. S. Blitzkrieg Troops.

ROSTON—(INS)—Major General Adna R. Chaffee, father of the American blitzkrieg troops and first commander of the United States armed forces, died today at Massachusetts General hospital.

General Chaffee suffered a physical breakdown following intensive work in building up mechanized forces.

FINNISH CRAFT
SECOND HIT BY
FIRE THIS WEEK

20 of Crew Rescued as Blaze Sweeps Freighter From Stem To Stern.

BULLETIN
NEW YORK—(INS)—The body of the first mate of the blazing Finnish freighter Aurora, was recovered by police today from the Hudson river. He was believed to have been the only member of the crew to perish in the fire which swept the freighter before dawn.

(By United Press)
NEW YORK—The 4,956-ton Finnish freighter Aurora was destroyed by fire today at her anchorage in the Hudson river where she had lain two weeks awaiting orders from her warring homeland.

Policemen put out in motorboats and rescued 20 of the crew, leaving one unaccounted for, as the flames spread from stem to stern. She was the second ship destroyed by fire here this week.

The New York and Cuba Mail Line freighter Panuco burned Monday at her Brooklyn pier in a disaster that killed 19 men and 12 still are missing.

Policemen aboard a commandeered pleasure craft fished the Aurora's master, Capt. Albert Bjorklund, 59, out of the water after he had jumped overboard. He was taken to a hospital suffering from burned hands. Four policemen who aided in the crew's rescue were overcome by smoke.

Aboard ship, the fire was discovered shortly before 4 a. m. by Naima Anderson, of the crew, who was on watch. He said he smelled smoke, traced it to the mainmast, and then to the two waitresses, Ulla Grenman, 28, and Anni Gronstrom, 43, who were asleep in a room near the pantry, then woke the crew.

Ashore, the fire was sighted by the motorman of a passing New York Central train, who blew such blasts from the train whistle that a police radio car sped to investigate and was able to spread the fire alarm.

The federal bureau of investigation was notified immediately. FBI agents have been investigating the burning of the Panuco all week and were reported to have found no evidence of sabotage, although they are still assigned to the case. Search for the bodies of missing Panuco crew members and longshoremen is still under way. One was recovered early this morning, raising the list of known dead to 19.

The Aurora was anchored a mile north of the George Washington bridge, 1,000 feet from the Manhattan Borough bank. The fire and rescue attracted a crowd to upper Riverside drive at Fort Tryon park.

Anderson said that by the time the crew got the hose in action the fire was out of control.

The captain suffered his burns when he dashed to the pantry section to rescue the waitresses, not knowing that they were the first ones awakened.

Since arriving from Buenos Aires, Argentina, with a cargo of insured oil, rye grain and hides, the Aurora had awaited orders. Finland had gone to war with Russia, Britain's ally, while the ship presumably was subject to seizure by British warships had she ventured into the Atlantic.

State Fair Opens Tomorrow; Bigger Attendance Seen

COLUMBUS—(UP)—Come one, come all! The gates were all but ajar today for the 91st Ohio State fair.

The \$25,000,000 exhibition which mirrors the farm and industrial life of the state opens tomorrow for seven days, ending next Friday.

With extra wages from national defense activity jangling in the pockets of most Ohioans, fair manager Win Kinman confidently predicted that attendance at the 1941 exposition will be 10 to 20 per cent ahead of last year's 229,025 paid attendance. Kinman said that admissions at county fairs were running that far ahead of 1940.

At the grounds finishing touches were being put on buildings and exhibits. Bright red and orange farm machinery stood gleaming in the sun. Children stood open-mouthed while laborers threw up tennis and carpenters hammered away at last-minute touches. Enlisted men and army officers were everywhere on the grounds, setting up equipment and tugging at heavy machinery.

SHOCK FATAL
CINCINNATI—(UP)—James Bell, 19, an employee of the Union Terminal company, died last night after he received an electric shock while replenishing water coolers in railroad passenger coaches.

BROADWAY

—By Dorothy Kilgallen

Manhattan Nights.

BROADWAYITES have a tendency to lightly accuse Hollywood people of forgetting favors tendered them in their obscure pasts. They sit around the night clubs and stir cream into their coffee and point to a hundred instances of ingratitude and short-lived loyalties. That is why, when you hear a story of a Hollywood star's loyalty, it is a pleasure to correct the viewpoint.

Last week Alice Faye flew 3,000 miles to be with her husband, Phil Harris. The very day she arrived, she saw by the local dailies that Frances Faye, the Za-Zu-Zaz singer, was to be guest of honor that night at Leon and Eddie's Celebrity party.

It would seem logical that after her long trip and in view of her delayed honeymoon, Alice might want to be alone with her bridegroom for a quiet evening.

Instead, she and Phil called some friends, reserved a large rindside table for the event, and sat there—all smiles and enthusiasm—from eleven in the evening until four in the morning.

Now, Alice Faye and Frances Faye have never been terribly close friends. They like each other well enough, but they've only met five or six times in all the years they both have been in show business.

It was Estelle Taylor, who was in Alice's party that night, who told me why Alice insisted on being on hand to pay tribute to Frances Faye.

About 10 years ago, it seems, Frances Faye was a big hit at the old Club Richman. One night a friend of hers came in with a shy, young girl who was then enjoying her first taste of Broadway as a debutante in the chorus ranks.

Intrigued by the coincidence of sharing the same surname with the little chorus novice (for it was Alice Faye) Frances asked the youngster what her ambition was.

It was Estelle Taylor, who was in Alice's party that night, who told me why Alice insisted on being on hand to pay tribute to Frances Faye.

About 10 years ago, it seems, Frances Faye was a big hit at the old Club Richman. One night a friend of hers came in with a shy, young girl who was then enjoying her first taste of Broadway as a debutante in the chorus ranks.

Intrigued by the coincidence of sharing the same surname with the little chorus novice (for it was Alice Faye) Frances asked the youngster what her ambition was.

It was Estelle Taylor, who was in Alice's party that night, who told me why Alice insisted on being on hand to pay tribute to Frances Faye.

About 10 years ago, it seems, Frances Faye was a big hit at the old Club Richman. One night a friend of hers came in with a shy, young girl who was then enjoying her first taste of Broadway as a debutante in the chorus ranks.

Intrigued by the coincidence of sharing the same surname with the little chorus novice (for it was Alice Faye) Frances asked the youngster what her ambition was.

It was Estelle Taylor, who was in Alice's party that night, who told me why Alice insisted on being on hand to pay tribute to Frances Faye.

About 10 years ago, it seems, Frances Faye was a big hit at the old Club Richman. One night a friend of hers came in with a shy, young girl who was then enjoying her first taste of Broadway as a debutante in the chorus ranks.

Intrigued by the coincidence of sharing the same surname with the little chorus novice (for it was Alice Faye) Frances asked the youngster what her ambition was.

It was Estelle Taylor, who was in Alice's party that night, who told me why Alice insisted on being on hand to pay tribute to Frances Faye.

About 10 years ago, it seems, Frances Faye was a big hit at the old Club Richman. One night a friend of hers came in with a shy, young girl who was then enjoying her first taste of Broadway as a debutante in the chorus ranks.

Intrigued by the coincidence of sharing the same surname with the little chorus novice (for it was Alice Faye) Frances asked the youngster what her ambition was.

It was Estelle Taylor, who was in Alice's party that night, who told me why Alice insisted on being on hand to pay tribute to Frances Faye.

About 10 years ago, it seems, Frances Faye was a big hit at the old Club Richman. One night a friend of hers came in with a shy, young girl who was then enjoying her first taste of Broadway as a debutante in the chorus ranks.

Intrigued by the coincidence of sharing the same surname with the little chorus novice (for it was Alice Faye) Frances asked the youngster what her ambition was.

It was Estelle Taylor, who was in Alice's party that night, who told me why Alice insisted on being on hand to pay tribute to Frances Faye.

About 10 years ago, it seems, Frances Faye was a big hit at the old Club Richman. One night a friend of hers came in with a shy, young girl who was then enjoying her first taste of Broadway as a debutante in the chorus ranks.

Intrigued by the coincidence of sharing the same surname with the little chorus novice (for it was Alice Faye) Frances asked the youngster what her ambition was.

It was Estelle Taylor, who was in Alice's party that night, who told me why Alice insisted on being on hand to pay tribute to Frances Faye.

About 10 years ago, it seems, Frances Faye was a big hit at the old Club Richman. One night a friend of hers came in with a shy, young girl who was then enjoying her first taste of Broadway as a debutante in the chorus ranks.

Intrigued by the coincidence of sharing the same surname with the little chorus novice (for it was Alice Faye) Frances asked the youngster what her ambition was.

It was Estelle Taylor, who was in Alice's party that night, who told me why Alice insisted on being on hand to pay tribute to Frances Faye.

About 10 years ago, it seems, Frances Faye was

REFEREE FILES HIS REPORT IN \$65,000 ACTION

Holds Shelby Insurance Firm Not Liable For Damages In Fatal Auto Crash.

A report of findings which, if confirmed by the Fifth district appeals court, would free the Shelby Mutual Plate Glass and Casualty company of liability in damage suits for \$65,000 as the result of a fatal traffic accident in Mansfield in June, 1938, had been filed with the court today by Atty. William F. Black, Mansfield, who heard the case as referee for the appeals court.

Atty. Black said a motion to confirm the report and his recommendations will be submitted to the court when it convenes here in September. Black's report includes 18 pages.

The case is one of the few ever heard in Richland county in which an attorney was named referee to hear evidence and file a report with the appeals court.

The referee's findings affirm a Richland county common pleas court decision which was handed down in September, 1940. The eight defendants in the case appealed the decision last Dec. 13.

The Shelby insurance firm brought action for a declaratory judgment to release it from responsibility after the administrator of the estate of Miss Ada Kovachy of Cleveland who was killed in the crash and four others who were injured filed damage suits in Cuyahoga county common pleas court. The suits are pending.

Black's findings hold that the insurance firm does not have to defend the damage suits and cannot be held liable for payment of damages that may be awarded in the cases.

The referee's findings were based on the contention that the insurance policy issued by the Shelby firm on one of the two cars involved in the mishap was void because title to the car had been transferred without the company's consent and that Richard Strohminger, the driver, was operating the car without the consent of the owner, Mrs. Ida Heineking, Mansfield. Strohminger served a term in the Mansfield reformatory for manslaughter as a result of the accident.

Evidence showed, according to the report, that Paul Heineking, son of the owner of the car, had borrowed the car and permitted Strohminger to drive it without Mrs. Heineking's knowledge or consent.

The accident, which occurred on Lexington avenue near the city limits, involved the Heineking car, another in which Miss Kovachy was riding, and a Cleveland truck.

Five Bombs Rock Havana, Wreck Stores



Five bombs, believed thrown by a political group, wrecked a row of storefronts and injured 13 persons in downtown Havana, above. The front of "La Moda" store well known by tourists from the United States, is shown in the foreground, its windows blown out.

GETS POST

BUCCYRUS -- Announcement of the appointment of Chester Huneke, post commander of Walter Bauer Post, 1078 V. F. W., as deputy of the chief staff, has been made here. The appointment was made by Lee O. Kurfis, department commander.

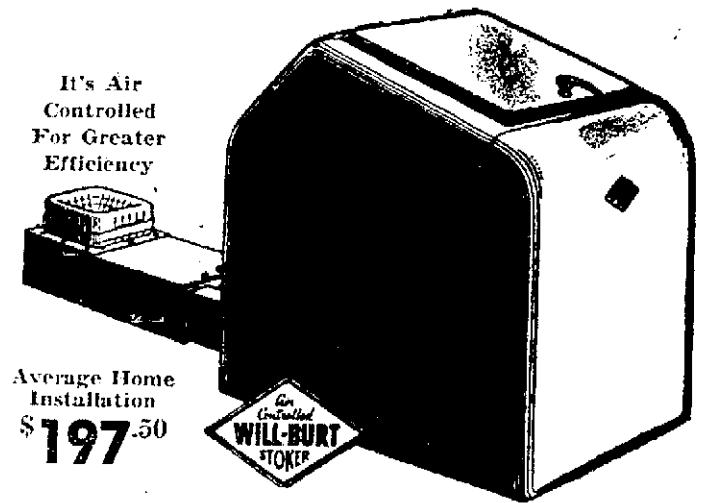
Under the appointment Huneke will have charge of the entire northwestern district of Ohio V. F. W.



Pepsi-Cola Is Made Only By Pepsi-Cola Co., Long Island City, New York. Authorized Bottler

Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Mansfield, Ohio 82 E. Dickson Ave. Canal 3166

Free Yourself From Drudgery with a WILL-BURT Automatic Stoker



What a blessing it is to be freed from looking after a furnace. No more shoveling coal morning, noon, and night. No more chilly trips to the basement in the cold gray dawn to restart a fire that has burned out. No more wrestling with big baskets of dirty, dusty ashes. No more poking and shaking a sulky furnace to coax it to life. Yes, it's great to be free from all that drudgery.

CHECK THESE FEATURES: 1-5 H. P. Electric Motor • Famous Will-Burt Coal Feed Screw of Alloy Steel • Specially Designed Burner Pot • Automatic Air Control.

THE RICHLAND ELECTRIC CO. 14 N. Diamond St. Dial 3524-6

Says Japanese Perspire Less Than Americans

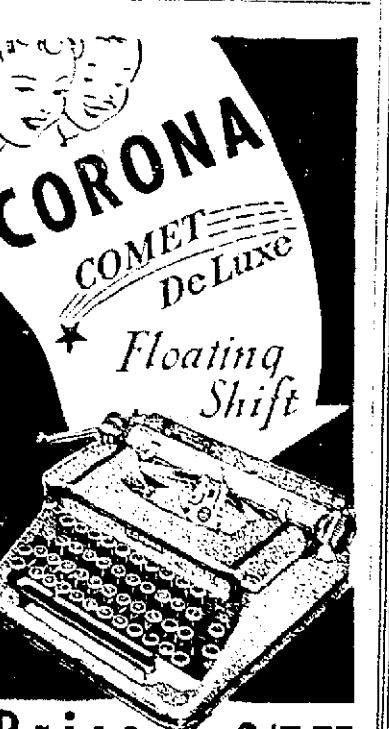
PEKING — (U.S.) — Japanese are better fitted than Americans, Britons or Russians as colonizers in tropical and semi-tropical areas because they perspire less.

This novel dictum comes from Dr. Yasushi Hisano of the Nagoya Imperial University. It is a science with the doctor who urges all Japanese considering migration to the South Seas to undergo a perspiration test in advance. On the extent of an individual's perspiration may well depend his success or failure in his chosen colony.

Those who perspire freely are naturally more weakened than those who drip less in a hot climate, according to Dr. Hisano.

Under the same temperature he declared that Japanese average but 2,500,000 to 3,000,000 drops of perspiration to the 3,400,000 to 4,700,000 from an Englishman and 3,500,000 to 4,000,000 lost by an American.

Many persons have been electrocuted by kites when piano wire used to fly large ones has touched power lines.



Price \$47.75

Other Models as Low as \$29.75

THE MANSFIELD TYPEWRITER CO.

34 West Third St. Dial 4395-6 Dial 3695-6

SEND THEM BACK TO SCHOOL IN GOOD HEALTH

And you can keep them that way by balancing your child's diet with plenty of good PAGE'S MILK, every day! Order your needs from your grocer today.

PAGE'S MILK WITH THE DACRO PROTECTED CAP

Is selected milk from the best dairy farms in the surrounding countryside.

PAGE DAIRY COMPANY
Dial 4206-6

BUYS 'BLITZ' FIRE WAGONS

NEW LONDON, Conn. (U.P.) — No blitzkrieg of incendiary bombs is going to catch the New London fire department unprepared. It has as part of its regular equipment, several "blitz" wagons, constructed by the N.Y.A. workers which may be quickly attached to any vehicle and rushed to the scene of a fire.

These trailers carry 1,000 feet of hose and have their own gasoline motor pump with a suction pipe attached so that a stream of water or chemicals can be supplied at great pressure. While awaiting actual warfare, the New London firemen have been using the wagons on brush fires with "excellent results."



It's Tops! Try Levering's MILK Now!

And you too will like its wholesome, full bodied flavor. To have our route man serve you, Dial 4231-6.

MANSFIELD PASTEURIZED MILK COUNCIL
Levering's Dairy
74 S. Diamond, Dial 4231-6

firemen have been using the wagons on brush fires with "excellent results."

Remember ... SWAN CLEANERS
26 S. Main Dial 4438-6

SHOELACE CAUSES STRIKE
SYDNEY, Australia (U.P.) — Probably the queerest incident in Australian industrial history caused a strike for several days at Mascot Iron Foundry Pty. Ltd.

Men's Sanitized Pleated **PANTS GENE'S \$1.00**
N. Main, 4 Doors Below W. 4th

Sydney. About 50 men struck because one of their workmates was dismissed for refusing to tie his employer's shoelace.



A GRAND-TASTING FOOD WITH VITAMIN B₁

A WELL ROUNDED FOOD FOR NATIONAL FITNESS!

National Biscuit Shredded Wheat and milk—here is a breakfast that helps keep your family fit. This grand whole grain cereal brings you all the keen, nut-like flavor and the energy of 100% whole wheat. Ask for it at your food store, by the full name, National Biscuit Shredded Wheat.

Baked by "NABISCO" NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

VITAMIN B₁ AS NATURE PROVIDES IT!

In 2 National Biscuit Shredded Wheat and a cupful of milk you get more than 1/3 the minimum daily adult requirement of Vitamin B₁. The 2 biscuits provide about 2/3 of this, and the milk 2/3.

SQUARE DEAL QUALITY ECONOMY HONESTY SERVICE FOOD STORES

French's **MUSTARD**
6-oz. Jar **10c**

LIPTON TEA
ORANGE PEKOE 1/4 lb. **23c**
YOUNG HYSON 1/4 lb. **21c**
TEA BAGS 20 Bags **22c**

NO-RUB SHOE WHITE
6-oz. Bottle **15c**

SUNBRITE Cleanser
Tall Cans **5c**

GOLD MEDAL "Kitchen Tested" FLOUR
24-lb. Sack **\$1.09**

Cala Lily Flour	Cake or Pastry	2	5-lb. sacks	43c
Brooms-4-Tie			Each	40c
Tomatoes		2	Lg. No. 2 1/2 cans	29c
Spinach			Lg. No. 2 1/2 Can	22c
XXXX Sugar			box	10c
Pineapple Juice			46-oz. can	37c
Grapefruit Juice			46-oz. can	25c
Orange Juice			46-oz. can	35c
Baby Food-Clapp's		3	cans	25c
Corn Flakes-Miller's		2	boxes	19c
Vinegar			qt. bot.	10c
Lye-Watch Dog		3	cans	25c
Tomato Juice		2	No. 2 cans	19c
Applesauce		2	No. 2 cans	19c
Salmon-Fancy-Pink			can	22c
Peas-Early June-New Pack		2	No. 2 cans	29c

Fruits and Vegetables			
U. S. No. 1 Large Brushed Indiana Elbertas			
PEACHES	5	lbs.	25c
Large 176 Size Fancy Seedless Valencia			
ORANGES		Doz. Only	39c
U. S. No. 1 H. G. Cobblers			
POTATOES		15-lb. peck	27c
WATERMELONS-Ind. Red Ripe No. 26	ea.	47c	
CELERY-H. G. Sweet Pascal	2 Bch.	17c	
CARROTS-H. G. Green Tops	2 Bch.	9c	
TOMATOES-H. G. No. 1 Red Ripe	3 lbs.	15c	
PEPPERS-Lge. Green Mangoes	3 for	10c	
RADISHES-H. G. Fresh Round Red	3 Bch.	9c	
CABBAGE-H. G. Med. Size Solid	3 Lbs.	13c	
LEMONS-Ex. Lge. 250-Sz. Calif. Wax	1/2 Dz.	15c	

Sugardale or Pioneer MEAT SPECIALS	
Smoked Sausage	1/2 lb. 35c
Sliced Bacon	1/2 lb. 19c
Pork Roll	1/2 lb. 43c

Page's KLEEN-MAID Dairy Products
All Square Deal Grocers sell Page's Klean Maid Products. Richer, purer. Ask for them by name.

UHLICH'S BAKERY SILVER CREST BREAD
ENRICHED Loaf **11c**

Rinso NEW "Anti-Sneeze" RINSO
GIVES WHITER DIRTIER WASHES

Giant 65c Large 25c Regular 10c

LIFEBUOY HEALTH SOAP
IN YOUR BATH PREVENTS "S.L."

3 Bars **20c**

RUSSIANS CHECK NAZI ADVANCE UPON LENINGRAD

Troops Battle Throughout Night as Civilians Form Own Army.

(Continued From Page 1) had been knocked out of action. This, if true, would mean that 3,750,000 Russians had been killed or wounded. But the high command itself did not go this far.

The Nazi high command also claimed the destruction or capture of 14,000 armored cars, 15,000 guns and 11,250 planes.

"German and allied armed forces are standing deep in enemy territory in unbroken strength," the communique asserted. It was silent on Germany's own losses listed by the Russians at 2,000,000 killed and wounded.

Reporting operations "in full progress on the entire front," the German communique declared: "In the southern Ukraine, the opponents' last bases on the Dnieper are being eliminated . . . with heaviest losses for the foe."

"Northwest of Kiev, the enemy is retreating beyond the Dnieper. In the region east of Gomel, pursuit of the defeated opponent is being continued."

"In the front before Leningrad and in Estonia, our troops are fighting their way steadily forward. Attacks on the Finnish front on both sides of Lake Ladoga are gaining ground daily."

Amid this critical hour in the 62-day-old struggle, a new theater of war appeared on the verge of opening in the oil kingdom of Iran (Persia). London dispatches indicated that Great Britain was ready to send troops into the country unless Riza Kahn Pahlavi's government complies with a British-Russian demand for the ousting of 3,000 Germans.

Authoritative quarters in London announced at noon that "no operations have begun," but it was apparent they felt that British patience was reaching its limit. British and Russian troops were reported poised on Iran's frontier, ready to march.

As the Russo-German war entered its third month, with Hitler's Wehrmacht overrunning a 300-mile-deep strip of Soviet territory and still advancing, the Russians acknowledged they had withdrawn from Gomel, on the central front, midway between Smolensk and Kiev.

However, the Soviets declared they had fallen back in a strategic maneuver to keep the Red army intact, after inflicting bloody losses on the Germans, and said the fight was continuing in that area.

On the Ukraine front, a Moscow communique indicated that Marshal Semen Budyenny's southwest armies still were executing a major withdrawal eastward across the Dnieper river, under flailing attack of the Luftwaffe.

News of the siege of Odessa, now reported isolated, was lacking. Latest German dispatches had pictured Soviet troops bottled up in the Black sea port as undergoing a terrific assault from Stuka dive-bombers and artillery, but there was still no claim of its surrender.

While action was reported all along the vast front from the Baltic to the Black sea, reports from both Berlin and Moscow indicated the Germans were exerting the greatest pressure in the direction of Leningrad, Russia's second largest city.

The Germans pointed out that the capture of Novgorod, 100 miles south of Leningrad, which was announced yesterday by the German high command, seriously threatened rail connections between Leningrad and Moscow.

They declared German and Finnish forces were moving steadily down on the city from the north Leningrad from the fate of Warsaw its residents should ignore Marshal Voroshilov's appeal to fight to the last, and declare it an open city.

In the Far East crisis, Japan expressed anxiety lest American-made bombers sent to Russia might be kept at Vladivostok, Soviet Pacific port, which the Japanese have termed a "northern Singapore" and a threat to their island empire.

Koh Ishii, Tokyo foreign office spokesman, said Japan hoped for United States assurances that any such planes would not remain at Vladivostok—thus leaving the clear implication that Japan would be less worried if the planes went on through Russia to the western front for use against the Germans.

Linked with this curious expression, since Japan is Germany's Axis partner, the Japanese cabinet adopted a new plan for mobilization of material resources designed to speed national defense preparations and make Japan self-sufficient.

Simultaneously, Thailand (Siam) warned its people to dig air-raid shelters as a "common-sense preparedness."

The Thai radio told the populace, however, that the government fully trusted Japanese aid British assurances that no attack on the country was contemplated. The broadcast said an offensive from British Malaya or Burma was strategically impracticable, but it added that a direct attack from Japanese-occupied French Indo-China might be more feasible.

In Shanghai, the Japanese army began erecting new barbed-wire barricades around Shanghai's city limits, stirring apprehension among non-Axis foreign residents. Japanese officials gave the explanation that it was necessary to prevent terrorists from entering or leaving.

Doing Their Bit for Britain



While her father, C. R. Fairey, a British plane manufacturer, is busy in Washington as a member of the British Air Commission, little Jane Fairey, 4,

and her dachshund do their bit at Montauk Beach, L. I., for the British-American Ambulance Corps. She is summering there with her mother and brother, John.

PRODUCTION CUT IN MANSFIELD PLANTS LOOMS

Expected OPM Order To Hit Westinghouse and Possibly Tappan Stove.

(Continued From Page 1) any such sharp reduction in production schedules.

Officials of Westinghouse, which has no defense contracts at present were in Washington on a two-fold errand: (1) to obtain some defense contracts and (2) to attempt to get a clearer picture of what materials will be available for production of regular items of manufacture.

Though nothing official could be learned, there were recurring reports that a defense contract of better than two million dollars would be awarded the Mansfield Westinghouse plant. However, it was not expected that plant could be converted to this contract until spring.

Officials at Tappan said they had no official word on any curtailment in materials.

The proposed Washington curtailment order does not specifically mention ranges. (Tappan makes gas, oil, and coal ranges, while Westinghouse manufactures electric ranges). However, there was a possibility that ranges were included in the category of "household appliances."

Representative John L. Catlett disclosed that he had conferred with Gov. John W. Bricker yesterday on the Mansfield situation, as a result of a conference with R. L. Hawkins, president of Westinghouse Local 711, UERW.

Catlett said he had been assured by the governor that any unemployment in Mansfield resulting from a curtailment of ordinary manufacturing would be brought before the newly-created Ohio Defense council, whose job it is to handle such problems.

At present, employees of the Mansfield Westinghouse plant are on vacation with pay. Production is scheduled to resume on Tuesday, Sept. 2, and officials emphasized today that no workers had been laid off.

All are to report as usual on Sept. 2, it was explained, and any curtailment that is necessary will be made after that time. However, at least a week is expected to transpire after the plant resumes before any men are laid off.

Westinghouse has been working at an all-time high employment peak of about 4,800 Tappan employees about 750.

Mansfield was not alone in facing the threat of a manufacturing curtailment and loss of employment. At Dayton, where the Frigidaire division of General Motors is located, it was feared that as many as 8,000 might be laid off if the expected cuts in refrigerator output is ordered.

A similar blow, though not as heavy, was expected at Cleveland.

In Dayton the city commission has called a city-wide emergency conference for next Thursday, to discuss ways and means of softening the blow.

Three principal courses of action have been outlined in informal discussion—first, attempt to have the order modified providing for gradual rather than complete curtailment of refrigerator production; second, assimilate as far as possible the displaced workers in active Dayton industries; and third, attempt to get more defense contracts for idle production facilities in the city.

Frigidaire, a division of General Motors corporation, is by far the biggest employer in the community. In addition to the 16,000 persons on its payrolls, the plant uses parts and materials from some 65 "feeder" plants in the area employing 3,000 persons.

Ralph D. Henderson, Columbus, vice-chairman and active head of the state defense council whose organization was completed Wednesday by Gov. Bricker, said the council will create "the best possible defense mechanism for the entire state without creating any hysteria or considerable expense to the state or individuals."

The defense council will hold its first meeting Monday at 2 p. m. in Columbus.

"Our present interest is in the job of production," Henderson said, "and we intend to establish relations between large and small manufacturers which

will bring about faster defense production."

Chief job of the council, Henderson said, will be to supervise the establishment of local defense councils. Shortly after organization is completed letters will be sent out to mayors of Ohio cities and towns inviting them to establish local defense councils.

"If they signify an intention to establish a council we will do everything we can to help them," Henderson declared.

However, if civic authorities do not set up councils in the areas where the state council thinks they are needed they will be created by the authority of the governor.

Some Ohio cities have already begun to feel the pinch of unemployment as the result of dislocation of non-defense industries through material shortages, according to the state bureau of unemployment compensation.

It listed Dayton, Cleveland, Warren, Toledo, Massillon, Warren, Elyria, Norwalk and several others, but did not mention Mansfield.

In those communities named, the BUC said, unemployment has increased rather than decreased, which would be normal for this time of year. However, the Mansfield office of the BUC reported no such trend at present.

MEDICAL EXAMINER DIES
COLUMBUS —(AP)—Dr. Elmer E. Kimmel, 66, medical examiner and reviewer for the state industrial commission, died following an operation.

HITS PRECINCT VOTING STAFFS

County Election Board Cites 'Carelessness' In Urging Competent Workers.

(Continued From Page 1) involved," the board told committee-men.

"Persons you recommend should inform themselves as to their duties. They should learn how to count the ballots, make proper tallies, and keep proper records," the letter continued. "Your board of elections will be glad to instruct them in all such matters. When they do their work well it reflects upon themselves, upon you as a committeeman, and upon the board of elections, and will add to the confidence of the people in our election system."

The board asked committeemen to mail their recommendations by Sept. 15.

SNOW REPORTED
GREEN RIVER, Wyo. —(AP)—Snow fell last night in the high elevations of the Utah mountains.

KILLED BY CAR
CINCINNATI —(AP)—Struck down by an automobile backed from a garage by her grandson, Mrs. Adelaide Nagel, 82, died of injuries in Jewish hospital last night.

At Prison Confab



One of the most attractive delegates at the convention of prison custodians in San Francisco is Gisele Shaw, representing Argentina's minister of justice.

EX-MAYOR DIES
CIRCLEVILLE —(AP)—Will J. Graham, 66, mayor of Circleville in 1936 and 1937 died last night.

Letters addressed to Greece must now be carried around the Cape of Good Hope into the Indian ocean and thence overland through Iran and Turkey.

MANSFIELD PANTS STORE

Main At Temple Court



Women's Jodhpurs

Fine quality gabardine; 3 different colors; very beautifully tailored.

\$3.50 Up

Ladies' Vests

Gabardine; 3 different colors.

\$2.50

RED WAR ORDERS TOTAL BILLION

U. S. Expects To Deliver 10 Per Cent Soon; Island Annexation Studied.

(Continued From Page 1) carrying supplies to that port for Russia, but expressed the opinion she would not be concerned over any shipments via the Near East.

He said routine talks were proceeding between Japanese and United States authorities both in Washington and Tokyo in an effort "to solve traffic matters." Shipping now is at a standstill between the two countries.

The newspaper Nichi Nichi said in an indignant front page announcement that two of its correspondents in Batavia, Netherlands, East Indies, had been ordered to leave the East Indies Aug. 5 because of the objection of Dutch East Indies authorities to the editorial policies of the Nichi Nichi chain of newspapers.

Nichi Nichi termed the order "illegal" and said that since the British-American order freezing Japanese credits the Dutch East Indies had completely entered the "Anglo-American encirclement camp."

MAIL CUT OFF

New York Hears U. S.-Nippon Communications Severed.

NEW YORK —(AP)—NBC said today its monitors had picked up a German radio report from Japan saying that mail communications between Nippon and the United States had been cut off. The Berlin announcer attributed the report to the Tokyo radio.

Later, NBC picked up a broadcast direct from Tokyo which said that "intercourse between Japan and the United States is by now practically impossible."

The Tokyo announcer spoke in the Dutch language in a broadcast obviously beamed to The Netherlands East Indies.

ESCAPE DEATH

Instructor, Student Forced To Land Plane at Full Speed.

AKRON —(AP)—Forced to land at full speed in a cornfield near Twinsburg, an airplane instructor and his student barely missed death as the plane was wrecked. The accident, which occurred just after the fliers finished practicing spins, was under investigation today by the air safety board.

C. M. Ports, instructor at Mid-city airport near Hudson, said a skylight in the top of the ship, a cabin job, blew off and interruption of the wind flow rendered the tail controls useless.

Trucker Strike Averted, Workers Get Pay Increase

(Continued From Page 1)

ment, according to union spokesmen.

The contract calls for a 60 hour week for drivers and a 54 hour week for dockmen.

Terms of the new contract are retroactive to the date of the expiration of the old agreement according to previous arrangements made by union and employers representatives. The old contract expired Aug. 15.

Employer's representative's could not be reached for a statement concerning the new contract.

Meanwhile 12 automobile mechanics, members of local 1258 AFL, resumed work today at R. B. "Mud" Gardner's garage following a four-day strike for closed shop, according to Thomas Hillman, steward of local 1258.

The men resumed work without being recognized as sole bargaining agents at the garage. Hillman said, and Gardner signed no contract with the union.

Gardner could not be reached for a statement today although he had indicated willingness to agree to all terms of a union contract save that of a closed shop, according to Weston Cutter, sales manager.

THREE RESCUED FROM LAKE ERIE

Speed Boat Strikes Submerged Log And Overturns.

CLEVELAND —(AP)—Three persons, including a pretty stage dancer and her fiancé, were rescued from Lake Erie last night when their speed boat struck a submerged log and overturned.

The three were Key Taylor, 19, San Antonio, Tex., scheduled to begin a dancing engagement soon in a Cleveland hotel; Alfred Tronzo, assistant city treasurer of Pittsburgh, her fiancé, and Adrian Van Rec, 40, Cleveland, owner of the 26-foot boat.

The accident was witnessed by Alex Brown and his son, Leonard, who performed the rescue.

CAREER HALTED

Youthful Flier Killed in Fall From Refrigerator Car.

CLEVELAND —(AP)—An intended career in flying was halted by death today when Robert W. Deitersfeld, 20, of Rocky River, slipped from the roof of a refrigerator car in the Cleveland union stockyards while he was loading ice and suffered a fractured skull.

Four weeks ago he received his private pilot's license, with 50 flying hours. He had intended making flying his profession, his parents said.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

Elliott Roosevelt In London



Now on an observation tour in England, Capt. Elliott Roosevelt, center, second oldest son of the president, is pictured viewing London wreckage from a roof top with two other U. S. army air corps officers. At left is Maj. D. W. Hutchinson; at right, Lieut. L. M. Schoephester.

Send Them BACK SCHOOL

With An EVERSARP Pen and Pencil

2 for the price of 1! THE SET \$8.75 AND GUARANTEED FOREVER

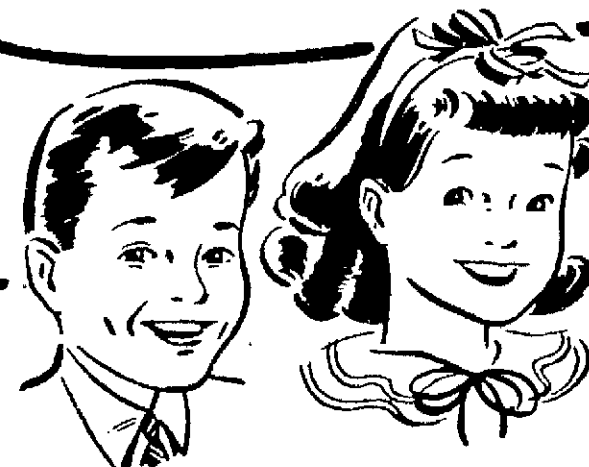
Amazing new "Magic Feed" ends all normal causes of pen messiness. No flooding. No dripping. Writes like magic! . . . and you get the set for a price you would ordinarily pay for a pen alone.

Swank & Watson Jewelers

89 N. Main St.

Now that they are going BACK TO SCHOOL

YOU . . . will need these electrical servants to help you



BUY NOW BEFORE PRICES ADVANCE . . while stocks are complete.

It Will Be Easier to Wash the Kiddies' Clothes In a Big New

Westinghouse Washer

Washing will be easier . . . clothes cleaner . . . and YOU will be more rested when you turn over the job to a big family size Westinghouse Washer.

Come in today . . . see the gleaming white beauty of each one of these new 1941 Westinghouse Washers. Inspect their rugged construction . . . witness a demonstration of "cleaner clothes with less wash-wear." Then and only then can you appreciate what bargains these washers really are.

Now Only \$59.95 up

Mother, This Is Your Greatest Time Saver

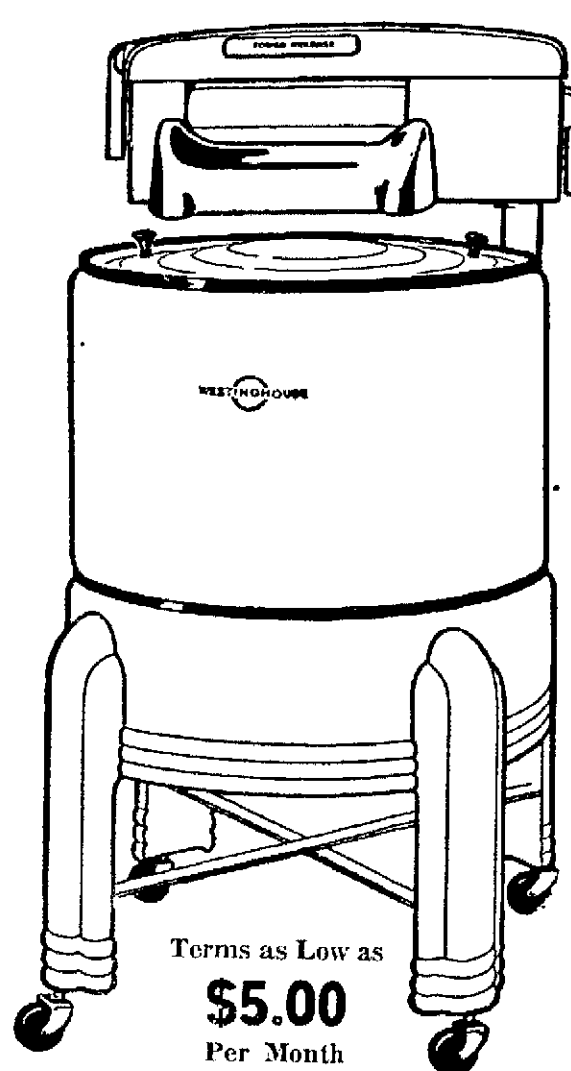
HORTON DO-ALL PORTABLE IRONER



\$31.95

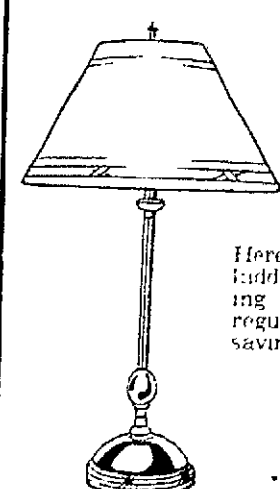
COMPLETE WITH IRONER CABINET AND CHAIR . . . Only \$41.95

Terms as Low as \$2 Per Month



Terms as Low as \$5.00 Per Month

I.E.S. APPROVED STUDENT LAMP



and General Electric ALARM CLOCK

Here's a real buy for the kiddies at home or those going away to school. It's a regular \$11.90 value at a \$3 saving while quantities last.

Both Only \$8.90 Easy Terms

The Ohio Public Service Co.

10 S. Park St.

Dial 4171-6

REFEREE FILES HIS REPORT IN \$65,000 ACTION

Holds Shelby Insurance Firm Not Liable For Damages In Fatal Auto Crash.

A report of findings which, if confirmed by the Fifth district appeals court, would free the Shelby Mutual Plate Glass and Casualty company of liability in damage suits for \$65,000 and the result of a fatal traffic accident in Mansfield in June, 1938, had been filed with the court today by Atty. William F. Black, Mansfield, who heard the case as referee for the appeals court.

Atty. Black said a motion to confirm the report and his recommendations will be submitted to the court when it convenes here in September. Black's report includes 18 pages.

The case is one of the few ever heard in Richland county in which an attorney was named referee to hear evidence and file a report with the appeals court.

The referee's findings affirm a Richland county common pleas court decision which was handed down in September, 1940. The eight defendants in the case appealed the decision last Dec. 13.

The Shelby insurance firm brought action for a declaratory judgment to release it from responsibility after the administrator of the estate of Miss Ada Kovachy of Cleveland who was killed in the crash and four others who were injured filed damage suits in Cuyahoga county common pleas court. The suits are pending.

Black's findings hold that the insurance firm does not have to defend the damage suits and cannot be held liable for payment of damages that may be awarded in the cases.

The referee's findings were based on the contention that the insurance policy issued by the Shelby firm on one of the two cars involved in the mishap was void because title to the car had been transferred without the company's consent and that Richard Strohminger, the driver, was operating the car without the consent of the owner, Mrs. Ida Heinke, of the owner, Mrs. Ida Heinke, Mansfield. Strohminger served a term in the Mansfield reformatory for manslaughter as a result of the accident.

Evidence showed, according to the report, that Paul Heinke, son of the owner of the car, had borrowed the car and permitted Strohminger to drive it without Mrs. Heinke's knowledge or consent.

The accident, which occurred on Lexington avenue near the city limits, involved the Heinke car, another in which Miss Kovachy was riding, and a Cleveland truck.

Five Bombs Rock Havana, Wreck Stores



Five bombs, believed thrown by a political group, wrecked a row of storefronts and injured 15 persons in downtown Havana, above. The front of "La Moda," store well known by tourists from the United States, is shown in the foreground, its windows blown out.

GETS POST

BUYRUS—Announcement of the appointment of Chester Huneke, post commander of Walter Bauer Post, 1078 V. F. W., as deputy of the chief staff, has been made here. The appointment was made by Lee O. Kurlis, department commander.

Under the appointment Huneke will have charge of the entire northwestern district of Ohio V. F. W.

The bigger drink with the better flavor!

5 12 OZ. BOTTLE

Pepsi-Cola

Pepsi-Cola Is Made Only By Pepsi-Cola Co., Long Island City, New York. Authorized Bottler

Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co.

of Mansfield, Ohio
82 E. Dickson Ave. Canal 3166

Free Yourself From Drudgery with a WILL-BURT Automatic Stoker

It's Air Controlled For Greater Efficiency

Average Home Installation **\$197.50**

WILL-BURT STOKER

Completely Installed With Controls

What a blessing it is to be freed from looking after a furnace.

No more shoveling coal morning, noon, and night.

No more chilly trips to the basement in the cold gray dawn to restart a fire that has burned out.

No more wrestling with big baskets of dirty, dusty ashes.

No more poking and shaking a sulky furnace to coax it to life.

Yes, it's great to be free from all that drudgery.

CHECK THESE FEATURES:

- 1-5 H. P. Electric Motor
- Famous Will-Burt Coal Feed Screw of Alloy Steel
- Specially Designed Burner Pot
- Automatic Air Control

THE RICHLAND ELECTRIC CO.

14 N. Diamond St. Dial 3524-6

BUYS 'BLITZ' FIRE WAGONS

NEW LONDON, Conn.—(AP)—No blitzkrieg of incendiary bombs is going to catch the New London fire department unprepared. It has as part of its regular equipment, several "blitz" wagons, constructed by the N.Y.A. workers which may be quickly attached to any vehicle and rushed to the scene of a fire.

These trailers carry 1,000 feet of hose and have their own gasoline motor pump with a suction pipe attached so that a stream of water or chemicals can be supplied at great pressure. While awaiting actual warfare, the New London

It's Tops! Try Levering's MILK Now!

And you too will like its wholesome, full bodied flavor. To have our route man serve you, Dial 4231-6.

MEMBER MANSFIELD PASTEURIZED MILK COUNCIL

Levering's Dairy

74 S. Diamond, Dial 4231-6

firemen have been using the wagons on brush fires with "excellent results."

Sand painting is a religious ceremony for Navajo Indians, and is seldom photographed.

Remember ... SWAN CLEANERS

26 S. Main Dial 4433-6

SHOELACE CAUSES STRIKE

SYDNEY, Australia—(AP)—Probably the queerest incident in Australian industrial history caused a strike for several days at Mascot Iron Foundry Pty. Ltd.,

Men's Sanitized Pleated **PANTS** Special Sat. **GENE'S \$1.00**

N. Main, 4 Doors Below W. 4th

Sydney. About 50 men struck because one of their workmates was dismissed for refusing to tie his employer's shoelace.

Bluing makes clothes whiter

LITTLE BOY BLUE BLUING

A GRAND-TASTING FOOD WITH VITAMIN B₁

A WELL ROUNDED FOOD FOR NATIONAL FITNESS!

National Biscuit Shredded Wheat and milk—here is a breakfast that helps keep your family fit. This grand whole grain cereal brings you all the keen, nut-like flavor and the energy of 100% whole wheat. Ask for it at your food store, by the full name, National Biscuit Shredded Wheat.

Baked by "NABISCO" NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

VITAMIN B₁ AS NATURE PROVIDES IT!

In 2 National Biscuit Shredded Wheat and a cupful of milk you get more than 1/3 the minimum daily adult requirement of Vitamin B₁. The 2 biscuits provide about 2/3 of this, and the milk 2/3.

NATIONAL BISCUIT SHREDDED WHEAT

The Original NIAGARA FALLS PRODUCT

Says Japanese Perspire Less Than Americans

PEKING—(AP)—Japanese are better fitted than Americans, Britons or Russians as colonizers in tropical and semi-tropical areas because they perspire less.

This novel dictum comes from Dr. Yasushi Hisano of the Nagoya Imperial University. It is a science with the doctor who urges all Japanese considering migration to the South Seas to undergo a perspiration test in advance. On the extent of an individual's perspiration may well depend his success or failure in his chosen colony.

Those who perspire freely are naturally more weakened than those who drip less in a hot climate, according to Dr. Hisano.

Under the same temperature he declared that Japanese average but 2,500,000 to 3,000,000 drops of perspiration to the 3,400,000 to 4,700,000 from an Englishman and 3,500,000 to 4,000,000 lost by an American.

Many persons have been electrocuted by kites when piano wire used to fly large ones has touched power lines.

CORONA

COMET DeLuxe

Floating Shift

Price **\$47.75**

Other Models as Low as \$29.75

THE MANSFIELD TYPEWRITER CO.

34 West Third St.

Dial 4395-6 Dial 3695-6

SCHOOL DAYS

SEND THEM BACK TO SCHOOL IN GOOD HEALTH

And you can keep them that way by balancing your child's diet with plenty of good **PAGE'S MILK**, every day! Order your needs from your grocer today.

PAGE'S MILK WITH THE DACRO PROTECTED CAP

Is selected milk from the best dairy farms in the surrounding countryside.

PAGE DAIRY COMPANY

67 North Franklin Dial 4206-6

SQUARE DEAL QUALITY ECONOMY HONESTY SERVICE FOOD STORES

French's MUSTARD

6-oz. Jar **10c**

LIPTON TEA

Delicious Hot or Iced

ORANGE PEKOE 1/4 lb. **23c**

YOUNG HYSON 1/4 lb. **21c**

TEA BAGS 20 Bags **22c**

NO-RUB SHOE WHITE

6-oz. Bottle **15c**

SUNBRITE Cleanser

Tall Cans **5c**

GOLD MEDAL "Kitchen Tested" FLOUR

24-lb. Sack **\$1.09**

Fruits and Vegetables			
U. S. No. 1 Large Brushed Indiana Elbertas			
PEACHES 5 lbs.			25c
Large 176 Size Fancy Seedless Valencia			
ORANGES Doz. Only			39c
U. S. No. 1 H. G. Cobblers			
POTATOES 15-lb. peck			27c
WATERMELONS —Ind. Red Ripe No. 26 . . ea.	47c		
or 2 1/2 lb.			
CELERY —H. G. Sweet Pascal 2 Bch.	17c		
CARROTS —H. G. Green Tops 2 Bch.	9c		
TOMATOES —H. G. No. 1 Red Ripe . . . 3 lbs.	15c		
PEPPERS —Lge. Green Mangoes 3 for	10c		
RADISHES —H. G. Fresh Round Red . . 3 Bch.	9c		
CABBAGE —H. G. Med. Size Solid . . . 3 Lbs.	13c		
LEMONS —Ex. Lge. 250-Sz. Calif. Wax 1/2 Dz.	15c		

Sugardale or Pioneer	
MEAT SPECIALS	
Smoked Sausage lb.	35c
Sliced Bacon, 1/2 lb.	19c
Pork Roll lb.	43c

Page's Dairy Products

All Square Deal Grocers sell Page's Klean Maid Products. Richer, purer. Ask for them by name.

UHLICH'S BAKERY SILVER CREST BREAD

ENRICHED Loaf **11c**

N. B. C. 100% BRAN

Pkg. **10c**

Rinso NEW "Anti-Sneeze" RINSO GIVES WHITER BRIGHTER WASHES

Giant **65c** Large **25c** Regular **10c**

LIFEBUOY HEALTH SOAP

IN YOUR DAILY BATH PREVENTS "D.A."

3 Bars **20c**

RUSSIANS CHECK NAZI ADVANCE UPON LENINGRAD

Troops Battle Throughout Night as Civilians Form Own Army.

(Continued From Page 1) had been knocked out of action. This, if true, would mean that 3,750,000 Russians had been killed or wounded. But the high command itself did not go this far.

The Nazi high command also claimed the destruction or capture of 14,000 armored cars, 15,000 guns and 11,250 planes.

"German and allied armed forces are standing deep in enemy territory in unbroken strength," the communiqué asserted. It was silent on Germany's own losses, listed by the Russians at 2,000,000 killed and wounded.

Reporting operations "in full progress on the entire front," the German communiqué declared:

"In the southern Ukraine, the opponents' last bases on the Dnieper are being eliminated . . . with heaviest losses for the foe.

"Northwest of Kiev, the enemy is retreating beyond the Dnieper. In the region east of Gomel, pursuit of the defeated opponent is being continued.

"In the front before Leningrad and in Estonia, our troops are fighting their way steadily forward. Attacks on the Finnish front on both sides of Lake Ladoga are gaining ground daily."

Amid this critical hour in the 62-day-old struggle, a new theater of war appeared on the verge of opening in the oil kingdom of Iran (Persia). London dispatches indicated that Great Britain was ready to send troops into the country unless Riza Kahn Pahlevi's government complies with a British-Russian demand for the ousting of 3,000 Germans.

Authoritative quarters in London announced at noon that "no operations have begun," but it was apparent they felt that British patience was reaching its limit. British and Russian troops were reported poised on Iran's frontier, ready to march.

As the Russo-German war entered its third month, with Hitler's Wehrmacht overrunning a 300-mile-deep strip of Soviet territory and still advancing, the Russians acknowledged they had withdrawn from Gomel, on the central front, midway between Smolensk and Kiev.

However, the Soviets declared they had fallen back in a strategic maneuver to keep the Red army intact, after inflicting bloody losses on the Germans, and said the fight was continuing in that area.

On the Ukraine front, a Moscow communiqué indicated that Marshal Semeon Budenny's southwest armies still were executing a major withdrawal eastward across the Dnieper river, under falling attack of the luftwaffe.

News of the siege of Odessa, now reported isolated, was lacking. Latest German dispatches had pictured Soviet troops bottled up in the Black sea port as undergoing a "terrific assault from Stuka dive-bombers and artillery, but there was still no claim of its surrender.

While action was reported all along the vast front from the Baltic to the Black sea, reports from both Berlin and Moscow indicated the Germans were exerting the greatest pressure in the direction of Leningrad, Russia's second largest city.

The Germans pointed out that the capture of Novgorod, 100 miles south of Leningrad, which was announced yesterday by the German high command, seriously threatened rail connections between Leningrad and Moscow.

They declared German and Finnish forces were moving steadily down on the city from the north. Leningrad from the fate of Warsaw, its residents should ignore Marshal Voroshilov's appeal to fight to the last, and declare it an open city.

In the Far East crisis, Japan expressed anxiety lest American-made bombers sent to Russia might be kept at Vladivostok, Soviet Pacific port which the Japanese have termed a "northern Singapore" and a threat to their island empire.

Koh Ishii, Tokyo foreign office spokesman, said Japan hoped for United States assurances that any such planes would not remain at Vladivostok — thus leaving the clear implication that Japan would be less worried if the planes went on through Russia to the western front for use against the Germans.

Linked with this curious expression, since Japan is Germany's Axis partner, the Japanese cabinet adopted a new plan for mobilization of material resources designed to speed national defense preparations and make Japan self-sufficient.

Simultaneously, Thailand (Siam) warned its people to dig air-raid shelters as a "common-sense preparation."

The Thai radio told the populace, however, that the government fully trusted Japanese and British assurances that no attack on the country was contemplated. The broadcast said an offensive from British Malaya or Burma was strategically impracticable, but it added that a direct attack from Japanese-occupied French Indo-China might be more feasible.

In Shanghai, the Japanese army began erecting new barbed-wire barricades around Shanghai's city limits, stirring apprehension among non-Axis foreign residents. Japanese officials gave the explanation that it was necessary to prevent terrorists from entering or leaving.

Doing Their Bit for Britain



While her father, C. R. Fairay, a British plane manufacturer, is busy in Washington as a member of the British Air Commission, little Jane Fairay, 4,

and her dachshund do their bit at Montauk Beach, L. I., for the British-American Ambulance Corps. She is summering there with her mother and brother, John.

PRODUCTION CUT IN MANSFIELD PLANTS LOOMS

Expected OPM Order To Hit Westinghouse and Possibly Tappan Stove.

(Continued From Page 1)

any such sharp reduction in production schedules. Officials of Westinghouse, which has no defense contracts at present were in Washington on a two-fold errand: (1) to obtain some defense contracts and (2) to attempt to get a clearer picture of what materials will be available for production of regular items of manufacture.

Though nothing official could be learned, there were recurring reports that a defense contract of better than two million dollars would be awarded the Mansfield Westinghouse plant. However, it was not expected that plant could be converted to this contract until spring.

Officials at Tappan said they had no official word on any curtailment in materials.

The proposed Washington curtailment order does not specifically mention ranges. (Tappan makes gas, oil, and coal ranges, while Westinghouse manufactures electric ranges). However, there was a possibility that ranges were included in the category of "household appliances."

Representative John L. Catlett disclosed that he had conferred with Gov. John W. Bricker yesterday on the Mansfield situation, as a result of a conference with R. L. Hawkins, president of Westinghouse Local 711, UERW.

Catlett said he had been assured by the governor that any unemployment in Mansfield resulting from a curtailment of ordinary manufacturing would be brought before the newly-created Ohio Defense council, whose job it is to handle such problems.

At present, employees of the Mansfield Westinghouse plant are on vacation with pay. Production is scheduled to resume on Tuesday, Sept. 2, and officials emphasized today that no workers had been laid off.

All are to report as usual on Sept. 2, it was explained, and any curtailment that is necessary will be made after that time. However, at least a week is expected to transpire after the plant resumes before any men are laid off.

Westinghouse has been working at an all-time high employment peak of about 4,800. Tappan employs about 750.

Mansfield was not alone in facing the threat of a manufacturing curtailment and loss of employment. At Dayton, where the Frigidaire division of General Motors is located, it was feared that as many as 8,000 might be laid off if the expected cuts in refrigerator output is ordered.

A similar blow, though not as heavy, was expected at Cleveland.

In Dayton the city commission has called a city-wide emergency conference for next Thursday, to discuss ways and means of softening the blow.

Three principal courses of action have been outlined in informal discussion—first, attempt to have the order modified providing for gradual rather than complete curtailment of refrigerator production; second, assimilate as far as possible the displaced workers in active Dayton industries, and third, attempt to get more defense contracts for idle production facilities in the city.

Frigidaire, a division of General Motors corporation, is by far the biggest employer in the community. In addition to the 16,000 persons on its payrolls, the plant uses parts and materials from some 65 "feeder" plants in the area employing 3,000 persons. . .

Ralph D. Henderson, Columbus, vice-chairman and active head of the state defense council whose organization was completed Wednesday by Gov. Bricker, said the council will create "the best possible defense mechanism for the entire state without creating any hysteria or considerable expense to the state or individuals."

The defense council will hold its first meeting Monday at 2 p. m. in Columbus.

"Our present interest is in the job of production," Henderson said, "and we intend to establish relations between large and small manufacturers which

will bring about faster defense production."

Chief job of the council, Henderson said, will be to supervise the establishment of local defense councils. Shortly after organization is completed letters will be sent out to mayors of Ohio cities and towns inviting them to establish local defense councils.

"If they signify an intention to establish a council we will do everything we can to help them," Henderson declared.

However, if civic authorities do not set up councils in the areas where the state council thinks they are needed they will be created by the authority of the governor. . .

Some Ohio cities have already begun to feel the pinch of unemployment as the result of dislocation of non-defense industries through material shortages, according to the state bureau of unemployment compensation.

It listed Dayton, Cleveland, Warren, Toledo, Massillon, Warren, Elyria, Norwalk and several others, but did not mention Mansfield.

In those communities named, the BUC said, unemployment has increased rather than decreased, which would be normal for this time of year. However, the Mansfield office of the BUC reported no such trend at present.

MEDICAL EXAMINER DIES
COLUMBUS — (AP) — Dr. Elmer E. Kimmel, 66, medical examiner and reviewer for the state industrial commission, died following an operation.

HITS PRECINCT VOTING STAFFS

County Election Board Cites 'Carelessness' in Urging Competent Workers.

(Continued From Page 1)

"Persons you recommend should inform themselves as to their duties. They should learn how to count the ballots, make proper tallies, and keep proper records," the letter continued. "Your board of elections will be glad to instruct them in all such matters. When they do their work well it reflects upon themselves, upon you as a committeeman, and upon the board of elections, and will add to the confidence of the people in our election system."

The board asked committeemen to mail their recommendations by Sept. 15.

SNOW REPORTED

GREEN RIVER, Wyo. — (AP) — Snow fell last night in the high elevations of the Uintah mountains.

KILLED BY CAR

CINCINNATI — (AP) — Struck down by an automobile backed from a garage by her grandson, Mrs. Adelaide Nagel, 82, died of injuries in Jewish hospital last night.

At Prison Confab



One of the most attractive delegates at the convention of prison custodians in San Francisco is Gisele Shaw, representing Argentina's minister of justice.

EX-MAYOR DIES

CIRCLEVILLE — (AP) — Will J. Graham, 66, mayor of Circleville in 1936 and 1937 died last night.

Letters addressed to Greece must now be carried around the Cape of Good Hope into the Indian ocean and thence overland through Iran and Turkey.

MANSFIELD PANTS STORE

Main At Temple Court

Women's Jodhpurs

Fine quality gabardine; 3 different colors; very beautifully tailored.

\$3.50 Up

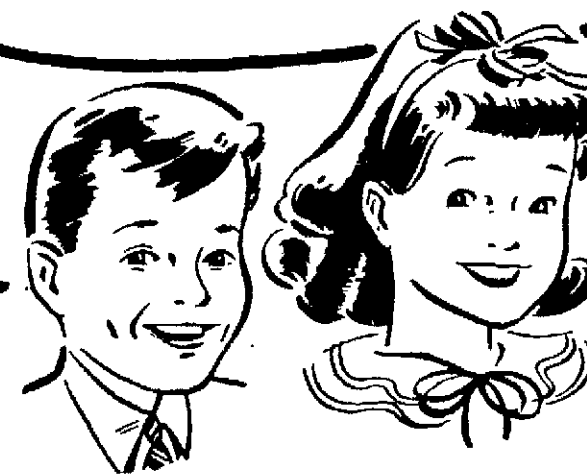
Ladies' Vests

Gabardine; 3 different colors.

\$2.50

Now that they are going BACK TO SCHOOL

YOU . . . will need these electrical servants to help you



BUY NOW BEFORE PRICES ADVANCE . . . while stocks are complete.

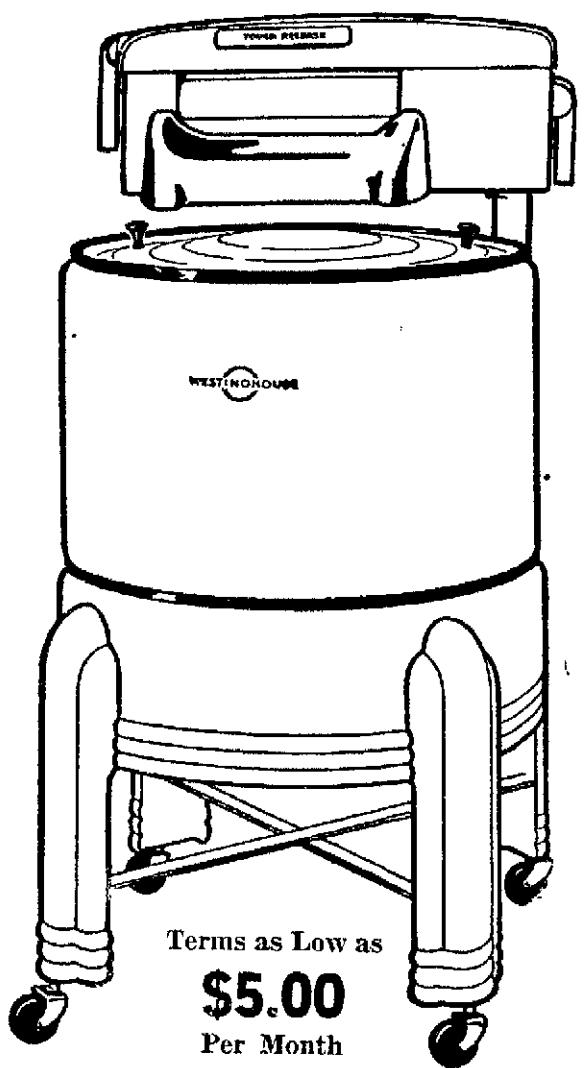
It Will Be Easier to Wash the Kid's Clothes In a Big New

Westinghouse Washer

Washing will be easier . . . clothes cleaner . . . and YOU will be more rested when you turn over the job to a big family size Westinghouse Washer.

Come in today . . . see the gleaming white beauty of each one of these new 1941 Westinghouse Washers. Inspect their rugged construction . . . witness a demonstration of "cleaner clothes with less wash-wear." Then and only then can you appreciate what bargains these washers really are.

Now Only \$59.95 up



Terms as Low as \$5.00 Per Month

Mother, This Is Your Greatest Time Saver

HORTON DO-ALL PORTABLE IRONER

\$31.95

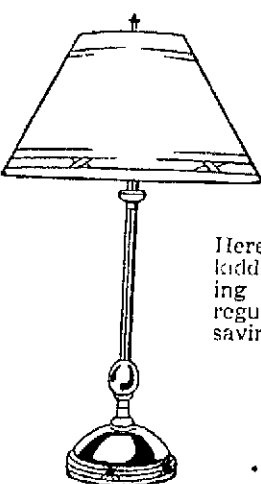


Saves backaches too! Sit down comfortably and let the Do-All Portable iron your weekly wash . . . towels, sheets, shirts, curtains, your daintiest garments . . . with performance equal to machines usually selling at three times the price. It has centralized finger-tip control. 6 in. diameter roll, 22 inches long. Automatic thermostat heat.

COMPLETE WITH IRONER CABINET AND CHAIR . . . Only \$41.95

Terms as Low as \$2 Per Month

I.E.S. APPROVED STUDENT LAMP



and General Electric ALARM CLOCK

Here's a real buy for the kiddies at home or those going away to school. It's a regular \$11.90 value at a \$3 saving while quantities last.

Both \$8.90 Only Easy Terms

RED WAR ORDERS TOTAL BILLION

U. S. Expects To Deliver 10 Per Cent Soon; Island Annexation Studied.

(Continued From Page 1)

carrying supplies to that port for Russia, but expressed the opinion she would not be concerned over any shipments via the Near East.

He said routine talks were proceeding between Japanese and United States authorities both in Washington and Tokyo in an effort "to solve traffic matters." Shipping now is at a standstill between the two countries.

The newspaper Nichi Nichi said in an indignant front page announcement that two of its correspondents in Batavia, Netherlands East Indies, had been ordered to leave the East Indies Aug. 5 because of the objection of Dutch East Indies authorities to the editorial policies of the Nichi Nichi chain of newspapers.

Nichi Nichi termed the order "illegal" and said that since the British-American order freezing Japanese credits the Dutch East Indies had completely entered the "Anglo-American encirclement camp."

MAIL CUT OFF

New York Hears U. S.-Nippon Communications Severed.

NEW YORK — (INS) — NBC said today its monitors had picked up a German radio report from Japan saying that mail communications between Nippon and the United States had been cut off. The Berlin announcer attributed the report to the Tokyo radio.

Later, NBC picked up a broadcast direct from Tokyo which said that "intercourse between Japan and the United States is by now practically impossible."

The Tokyo announcer spoke in the Dutch language in a broadcast obviously beamed to The Netherlands East Indies.

ESCAPE DEATH

Instructor, Student Forced To Land Plane at Full Speed.

AKRON — (INS) — Forced to land at full speed in a cornfield near Twinsburg, an airplane instructor and his student barely missed death as the plane was wrecked. The accident, which occurred just after the fliers finished practicing spins, was under investigation today by the air safety board.

C. M. Ports, instructor at Mid-city airport near Hudson, said a skylight in the top of the ship, a cabin job, blew off and interruption of the wind flow rendered the tail controls useless.

Trucker Strike Averted, Workers Get Pay Increase

(Continued From Page 1)

ment, according to union spokesmen.

The contract calls for a 60 hour week for drivers and a 54 hour week for dockmen.

Terms of the new contract are retroactive to the date of the expiration of the old agreement according to previous arrangements made by union and employers representatives. The old contract expired Aug. 15.

Employer's representative's could not be reached for a statement concerning the new contract. Meanwhile 12 automobile mechanics, members of local 1258 AFL, resumed work today at R. B. "Bud" Gardner's garage following a four-day strike for closed shop, according to Thomas Hillman, steward of local 1258.

The men resumed work without being recognized as sole bargaining agents at the garage. Hillman said, and Gardner signed no contract with the union. Gardner could not be reached for a statement today although he had indicated willingness to agree to all terms of a union contract save that of a closed shop, according to Weston Cutter, sales manager.

THREE RESCUED FROM LAKE ERIE

Speed Boat Strikes Submerged Log And Overturns.

CLEVELAND — (AP) — Three persons, including a pretty stage dancer and her fiance, were rescued from Lake Erie last night when their speed boat struck a submerged log and overturned.

The three were Roy Taylor, 19, San Antonio, Tex., scheduled to begin a dancing engagement soon in a Cleveland hotel; Alfred Tronzo, assistant city treasurer of Pittsburgh, her fiance, and Adrian Van Hee, 40, Cleveland, owner of the 26-foot boat.

The accident was witnessed by Alex Brown and his son, Leonard, who performed the rescue.

CAREER HALTED

Youthful Flier Killed in Fall From Refrigerator Car.

CLEVELAND — (INS) — An intended career in flying was halted by death today when Robert W. Deitelsfeld, 20, of Rocky River, slipped from the roof of a refrigerator car in the Cleveland union stockyards while he was loading ice and suffered a fractured skull.

Four weeks ago he received his private pilot's license, with 50 flying hours. He had intended making flying his profession, his parents said.

Try a Mansfield News-Journal Classified Ad for Quick Results.

Elliott Roosevelt In London



Now on an observation tour in England, Capt. Elliott Roosevelt, center, second oldest son of the president, is pictured viewing London wreckage from a roof top with two other U. S. army air corps officers. At left is Maj. D. W. Hutchinson; at right, Lieut. L. M. Schoep-hoester.

Send Them BACK TO SCHOOL

With An EVERSARP

Pen and Pencil

2 for the price of 1

THE SET \$3.75 AND GUARANTEED FOREVER

● Amazing new "Magic Feed" ends all normal causes of pen messiness. No flooding. No dripping. Writes like magic! and you get the set for a price you would ordinarily pay for a pen alone.

Swank & Watson

Jewelers 89 N. Main St.

The Ohio Public Service Co. 10 S. Park St. Dial 4171-6



Mansfield Braves Stay on Warpath; Club Tiffin 15-1

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Eddie Brietz

By SID FEDER
(Pitching to Eddie Brietz.)
NEW YORK — (The Special News Service)—Gene Mako has about made up his mind to quit tennis after this year. . . . What's this about the Chicago Bears shifting Automatic Jack Manders from fullback to guard? . . . Looks like that's taking an awful chance with that educated toe. . . . Well, anyway, Monte Pearson won that one game for the Reds before he was shipped down the river. . . . So he bows out with an even hundred wins for his big league career.

VANISHING AMERICANS.
The Cleveland Indians were sitting on top
The Cleveland Indians had a big flop.
Now a government loan and ten thousand men
Couldn't put them ahead of the Yanks again.

—By Blaine Simons, Jr.,
Sioux Falls, S. D.
(Which should be the last poem on the subject. . . . That's all, brother.)

Send birthday congrats to Lonnie Frey at Cincinnati and Nelson Potter at Boston. . . . They're 29 apiece tomorrow. . . . The word at Saratoga is that Alf Vanderbilt, the W. K. horseman, settled his marital difficulties for two million. . . . Jimmy Roosevelt wired Mike Jacobs an order for seven ringside seats for the Nova-Louis party. . . . Pudge Heffelfinger's nephew, Cliff, is trying for a guard job on the Ohio State team. . . . You can expect a football deal between the Chicago Bears and Brooklyn Dodgers to pop any day now.

NOTES-TO-YOU-DEPT.

The Dodgers are the only National league club averaging better than five runs per game. . . . Yanks, Red Sox and Browns doing it in the American league. . . . Does that mean the Nationals have better pitching or the Americans better hitting? . . . Favorite drink of the pro footballers is buttermilk—straight. . . . Baseball scouts better start looking up time-tables to Owatonna, Minn. . . . At Bell, pitcher for the local club there, hasn't allowed an earned run in 93 1/2 innings.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

E. T. Bales, Chattanooga News-Free Press: "There is a general feeling in southern football circles that the one big coach definitely on the spot is our good friend Frank Thomas of Alabama. Tommy's contract expires next spring, and if he is to hold any hope of having it renewed he must take Tennessee and other major foes this year."

Standings

OHIO STATE LEAGUE			
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Mansfield	31	9	.771
Fremont	21	19	.525
Findlay	18	22	.450
St. Louis	15	25	.375
Dayton	12	28	.300

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	121	66	.646
St. Louis	119	68	.636
Cleveland	118	69	.629
Philadelphia	117	70	.625
Washington	116	71	.619

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	117	66	.640
St. Louis	116	67	.633
Cincinnati	115	68	.625
Pittsburgh	114	69	.619
Chicago	113	70	.613

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Indianapolis	117	66	.640
St. Louis	116	67	.633
Cincinnati	115	68	.625
Pittsburgh	114	69	.619
Chicago	113	70	.613

Major Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Batting—Eddie Collins, .341.	Runs—Babe Ruth, 121.	Home Runs—Babe Ruth, 13.	Stolen Bases—Casey Stengel, 10.
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Batting—Eddie Collins, .341.	Runs—Babe Ruth, 121.	Home Runs—Babe Ruth, 13.	Stolen Bases—Casey Stengel, 10.

Bob Feller Blanks Yankees

Brings Tribe First Win In Ten Games.

CLEVELAND — (AP) — With everyone breathing easier—now that the Indians have shown they still can win ball games—Manager Roger Peckinpaugh jauntily called on Jim Bagby today to stop the Yankees again. The league leaders, blanked for the last 19 innings, countered with Marvin Breuer.

Bob Feller turned back the New Yorkers with seven hits yesterday, 2 to 0, for Cleveland's first victory in 10 games. The young fireballer walked only two and fanned nine in notching his 21st triumph against 10 set-backs.

The rejuvenated Redskins jumped on Atley Donald for two hits and two runs in the first inning. Their attack consisted of only six more blows from then on, but the margin was enough for Feller on one of his good days.

Peckinpaugh said Southpaw Chubby Dean would face the Yanks tomorrow.

The Brooklyn Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals have struggled all season without proving anything important, and nothing that can happen during the remainder of the week is going to change this record.

The two rivals for the National league pennant simply are marking time for the opening of their vital four-game series Sunday at Brooklyn. This marking time yesterday took the form of both teams losing and thus maintaining the 1 1/2 game margin which separates the Dodgers in first place from the Redbirds in second.

Manager Leo Durocher has been trying to line up his pitching staff for the Cardinal series. He started Kirby Higbe out of turn Wednesday against Pittsburgh in order to have him ready for Sunday. Higbe was knocked out, but the Dodgers won anyway.

Yesterday Durocher decided to rest Whitlow Wyatt for one of Sunday's two games. So he started Luke Hamlin against the sixth-place Chicago Cubs. This decision proved more disastrous as the Cubs cruised to a 6-2 victory, ending a six-game Brooklyn winning streak.

The Cardinals muffed a golden opportunity to cut down distance by losing to the last-place Phillies, 5-1, in a night game at Philadelphia.

Cincinnati's red-hot Reds picked up a game on the leaders by beating the Boston Braves, 8-5, but still were 9 1/2 games behind first place. It was the 11th triumph in 12 tries for the world champions. Bucky Walters easily coasted to his 16th victory.

The Pittsburgh Pirates bounced back from their four-straight defeats at Brooklyn by nipping the New York Giants, 5-3.

The Washington Senators swept a doubleheader from Detroit on two six-hit pitching jobs by Dutch Leonard and Sid Hudson, 6-3, and 9-0, and climbed to sixth place, as the Philadelphia Athletics split with the last-place St. Louis Browns. Bob Harris held the A's to eight blows as the Browns took the opener, 11-3. Tom Ferrick retaliated with a four-hit shutout in the nightcap which the Athletics won, 12-0.

TRY AND TRY AGAIN
COLUMBUS — (AP) — The Ohio division of conservation and natural resources, on the basis of special surveys, decided that the Ohio fisherman averages 29 tries a summer at the sport, gets about 33 fish.

The Mississippi State Maroons is the only Southeastern conference team not affected by the U. S. Selective service business. Georgia Tech's already weakened squad was riddled.

Tomorrow the 3-year-old with the one-eyed blinker will run in the historic American Derby at Washington park in an attempt to show what was expected of him July 26 before he ran second to Attention. Four other horses were expected to face the triple crown leader, including Bushwhacker, rated as a leading threat.

To a tee, Daily Trouble and Delay were the other probable starters, with Delay apt to draw considerable support in case of rain, for the horse is a superior mudder.

Albert (Pinky) Browne, exercise boy who is given much of the credit for quieting the once-ruly Whirlaway, believes intense heat and the process of "training off" caused Whirl's defeat in the classic where he was the 2-5 favorite and predicts the champion will stay close to the rail all the way tomorrow.

Howard Wells, trainer of Bushwhacker, believes the R. W. McIlvain colt has been improving steadily and reminds turfmen that Misty Isle, which recently beat Bushwhacker, had to knock two twifths of a second off a 5-year-old record to win.

"Bushwhacker is up to the point now where's fully capable of a good mile and a quarter," Wells said, but added: "I don't know that anything has much chance against Whirlaway."

FISHERMAN'S BAD LUCK ENDS—WITH SHARK

NEW ORLEANS — (AP) — The Mississippi River ordinarily is very liberal with its catfish, but recently when R. G. Thom was perplexed at the lack of them he yanked in his line and solved the mystery.

On the hook was a three-foot shark which evidently had taken up its abode near the dead end of a residential street, beneath the dock.

Thom thus gained the distinction of catching the first shark within the city limits of New Orleans. Very few sharks have been caught in the Mississippi River, except near its mouth, nearly 100 miles from New Orleans.

Whirly Set For Derby

Favored In Historic American Classic.

CHICAGO — (AP) — Whirlaway is back in the town which proved so inhospitable to him last month with its Arlington classic, jinx race of champions.

Tomorrow the 3-year-old with the one-eyed blinker will run in the historic American Derby at Washington park in an attempt to show what was expected of him July 26 before he ran second to Attention. Four other horses were expected to face the triple crown leader, including Bushwhacker, rated as a leading threat.

To a tee, Daily Trouble and Delay were the other probable starters, with Delay apt to draw considerable support in case of rain, for the horse is a superior mudder.

Albert (Pinky) Browne, exercise boy who is given much of the credit for quieting the once-ruly Whirlaway, believes intense heat and the process of "training off" caused Whirl's defeat in the classic where he was the 2-5 favorite and predicts the champion will stay close to the rail all the way tomorrow.

Howard Wells, trainer of Bushwhacker, believes the R. W. McIlvain colt has been improving steadily and reminds turfmen that Misty Isle, which recently beat Bushwhacker, had to knock two twifths of a second off a 5-year-old record to win.

"Bushwhacker is up to the point now where's fully capable of a good mile and a quarter," Wells said, but added: "I don't know that anything has much chance against Whirlaway."

While Whirl is highly favored to take the \$40,000 Derby, Chicago turf fans recall how he lost to Attention at Arlington, and how favorites had lost previously in cinch races.

Indian Box

NEW YORK			
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	117	66	.640
Brooklyn	116	67	.633
Cincinnati	115	68	.625
Pittsburgh	114	69	.619
Chicago	113	70	.613

CLEVELAND			
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	117	66	.640
Brooklyn	116	67	.633
Cincinnati	115	68	.625
Pittsburgh	114	69	.619
Chicago	113	70	.613

PITTSBURGH			
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	117	66	.640
Brooklyn	116	67	.633
Cincinnati	115	68	.625
Pittsburgh	114	69	.619
Chicago	113	70	.613

ST. LOUIS			
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	117	66	.640
Brooklyn	116	67	.633
Cincinnati	115	68	.625
Pittsburgh	114	69	.619
Chicago	113	70	.613

BOSTON			
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	117	66	.640
Brooklyn	116	67	.633
Cincinnati	115	68	.625
Pittsburgh	114	69	.619
Chicago	113	70	.613

WASHINGTON			
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	117	66	.640
Brooklyn	116	67	.633
Cincinnati	115	68	.625
Pittsburgh	114	69	.619
Chicago	113	70	.613

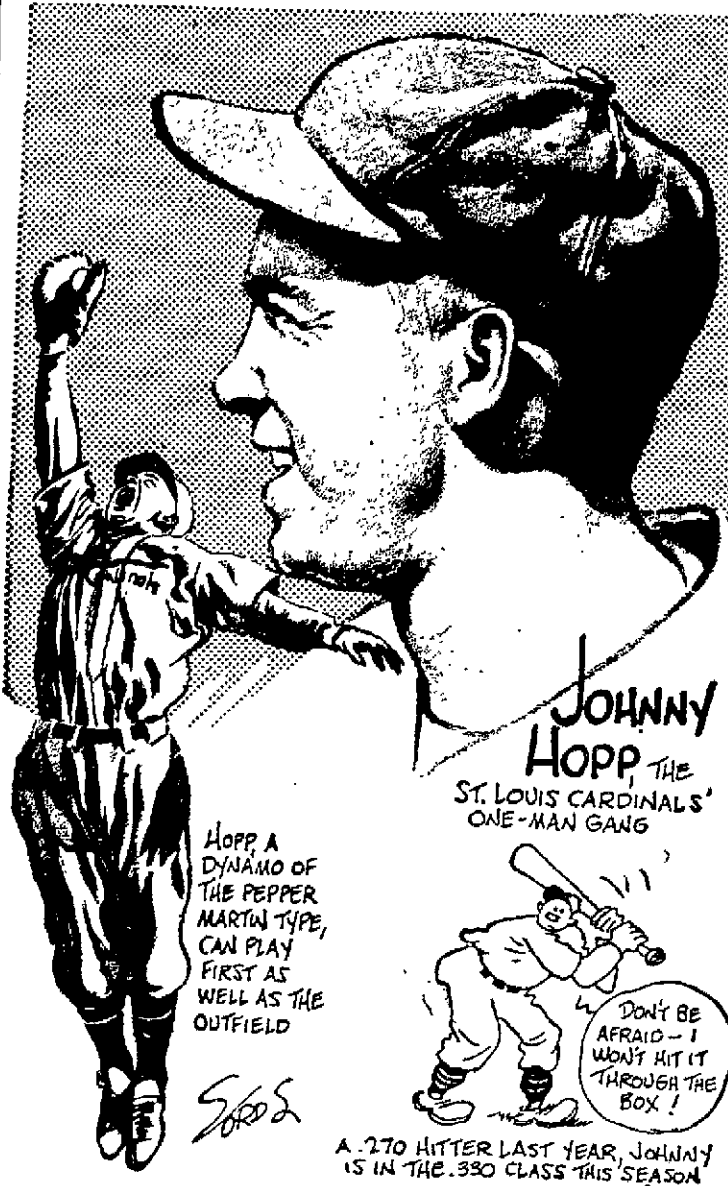
PHILADELPHIA			
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	117	66	.640
Brooklyn	116	67	.633
Cincinnati	115	68	.625
Pittsburgh	114	69	.619
Chicago	113	70	.613

CINCINNATI			
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	117	66	.640
Brooklyn	116	67	.633
Cincinnati	115	68	.625
Pittsburgh	114	69	.619
Chicago	113	70	.613

CHICAGO			
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	117	66	.640
Brooklyn	116	67	.633
Cincinnati	115	68	.625
Pittsburgh	114	69	.619
Chicago	113	70	.613

Card Dynamo

By Jack Sords



Southwest Mentors View Season Optimistically

DALLAS — (AP) — Bulging with veterans and with ample replacements for a possible dozen lettermen lost to the nation's armed forces, Southwest conference football squads open training Sept. 5 on a highly optimistic note.

Typical of the forecasts is that of Matty Bell, headman of Southern Methodist's aerial circus and dean of conference coaches: "I believe there will be record crowds this season not only because of the brand of play but because the people will see football games as a diversion from the darkening international picture."

"Generally speaking, I do not think the teams will be greatly affected unless the nation should go to war."

Four of the conference members have been touched by the military, with the University of Texas, University of Arkansas and Rice Institute losing two or more players each.

Texas, with a wealth of material that ranks the Longhorns as championship favorites, lost Centers J. W. Goodwin and David Thayer and Ed Jesse Hawthorne. Coach D. X. Bible expects Fullback R. L. Harkins and Tackle Derwood Peveto to go soon. But Texas still has the outstanding squad with such stars as Pete Layden and Jack Crain, two of the conference's finest backs.

Arkansas could find the situation acute. Thus far the Razorbacks have seen Harold Harberg, the nation's busiest passer last season, depart for the U. S. Military academy, and Orden Bolin, scat back, enroll in the air corps. Back Jay Lawhorn and a squadman, Tackle Albert Koptert, may go soon. Their loss, however, is a blow to Arkansas, although it is liberally sprinkled with veterans.

Rice lost Marvin Dewoody, letterman end, to the air corps and Wendell Garrett is expected to join the army any day now, but Bob Brumley, mighty fullback, was deferred and the Rice squad is bulky with fine material that will not be touched by the draft. Southern Methodist loses only E. L. Keeton, veteran wingman who is in the air corps.

LOST BALL HUNT ENDED BY RESENTFUL WASPS

CENTER, Tex. — (AP) — V. A. Naylor, one of the spectators at a softball game in Center, went scouting for a lost ball and found something he wasn't looking for—a nest of wasps.

The wasps discovered him first, however, and the resultant commotion made the other spectators, the players and umpires forget about the game.

Naylor vows today that from now on he'll stay in the stands and let someone else look for the lost balls.

First-Timer Takes Shoot

Grand Handicap Draws Record Entry List.

By FRITZ HOWELL
VANDALIA, O. — (AP) — Trap-shooting's top-flight event, the Grand American handicap with more than \$10,000 at stake, comes up today as the big finale of the 52nd annual clay target carnival—and as usual the winner likely will be an "unknown from nowhere."

With the hot-shots placed as far as 25 yards from the traps, while the novices are as close as 15, the better marksmen have little chance to take the blue ribbon event.

Just how that works out was illustrated yesterday as Elmer E. Lucas, a 31-year-old filling station operator at Peebles, Ohio, cracked 99 of 100 to take the \$5,000 preliminary handicap, shot over the same course and under the same conditions, as the "Roaring Grand."

Lucas was participating in his first championship shoot of any kind, and was arrayed against 980 of the best marksmen in the land. On 500 registered targets he had missed 110 for a .780 average. Yet, with the pressure on, he was perfect yesterday on all except the 98th target, while 10 of the better-known shooters, known for second with 98 of 100. The second placers shoot it off today.

The big handicap has been won by railway conductors, mail men, oil men, mechanics, millionaires, 14-year-old boys, 70-year-old men, store owners and a host of others, but no one ever has won it twice.

Today's field was expected to soar over the 1,000 mark for the second time in the event's history, the 1,100 in 1929 being tops. At least a dozen former champions, from R. Guppli of Minnesota, the 1905 winner, to E. H. Wolfe of Charleston, W. Va., defender of the crown, will try to break the old tradition that no man can take the title twice.

MANAGERS GET THORNS AMONG THE ROSES

Philadelphia — (AP) — Here's a timely warning today from Luke Sewell to all aspirants for a managerial job: "Managing a ball club, I've discovered, is a pleasant thing when you win, and when you lose, brother, it's not so good."

Sewell knows what he's talking about because only recently he left the Cleveland bench to pilot the St. Louis Browns, who don't win frequently.

Byers Holds Mud Hens To Six Bingles In Fray

Braves Collect 44 Run Total In Three Straight Games

For the third straight evening the Mansfield Braves bombarded the opposition. The Braves, who have grown fond of pasting the pill, dropped the Tiffin Mud Hens 15-1 last night at Tiffin as they ran up their total of runs in the past three games to 44 while their rivals were collecting five.

The win did little to change the league standings, however, as Fremont checked Fostoria 5-1, leaving the Braves in second spot six games behind. The Red Birds' loss pushed the club five and one half games behind the Braves.

The Braves got off to a fast start scoring four runs in both the first and third, five in the fourth inning and their two final markers in the eighth.

The first found Bobbie Ankrum going to first as he was hit by a pitched ball and scoring on Bob TeStruth's single, aided by left fielder Gerlock's error. Tim Mangrove drove a long fly to left field and TeStruth scored.

Then Harry Siebert walked and Bill Salem singled to put Siebert on third. Salem obligingly stole second and Eddie Mutryn ended the inning with a rattling double that brought Siebert and Salem home.

The Braves added a foxy bit of by-play in the second as Chuck Byers singled, Ankrum was safe

on an error by shortstop Weigel. TeStruth was safe on another infield error, Mangrove walked and pushed Byers over the platter.

By this time the Mud Hens were ready to try another hurler in place of Fox. When the umpires failed to call time out Ankrum came home as Stuckman replaced the faltering Fox. Siebert then rapped out a single to score Mangrove and Siebert and the inning ended without further scoring.

A passed ball, singles by TeStruth, Siebert and Morse and strolls by Mangrove, Mutryn and Salem combined to give the Braves five runs in the fourth.

The Braves' final tallies came in the eighth as Morse singled and Chuck Byers climaxed his own game with a homer, bringing in the last two runs.

The Braves garnered 15 hits aided by four Mud Hen errors in the field for their 15 markers. Meanwhile Byers held Tiffin to six hits good for a run in the last of the eighth. The Braves suffered one lapse afield.

MANNSFIELD
Ankrum, ss. 5 2 1 5 0
TeStruth, 1b. 3 0 1 1 1
Mangrove, c. 4 0 0 1 0
Siebert, 2b. 3 0 0 0 0
Salem, cf. 4 0 0 0 0
Mutryn, rf. 4 1 2 0 0
Weigel, lf. 4 0 0 1 1
Reinka, if. 4 0 0 1 0
Byers, p. 4 2 2 0 0

Tiffin
King, 3b. 3 1 0 0 0
Sander, cf. 3 1 0 0 0
Taylor, 2b. 3 0 0 0 0
Gerlock, if. 4 0 0 0 0
Dragovich, rf. 4 0 0 0 0
Weigel, lf. 4 0 0 0 0
Amidie, 3b. 4 0 0 0 0
Foytner, c. 4 0 0 1 0
Fox, p. 4 0 0 0 0
Stuckman, p. 4 0 1 0 0

STANDINGS
Team W. L. Pct.
Braves 31 9 .771
Licks Lodge 21 19 .525
Bismarck Co. 18 22 .450
Tiffin 15 25 .375
Central Fruit 12 28 .300
Tucker Furniture 11 29 .275
New Journal 10 30 .250
City News 9 31 .225
Moose Lodge 8 32 .200

Elks (5)
Fay 44 41W
Miller 51 41W
Mayer 40W
Schmied 43 41W
Eckert 45 40W

Bismarck (2)
Brandt 40 41W
Mayer 40W
Schmied 43 41W
Eckert 45 40W

Tucker's (3)
Ferguson 39 39W
Boyle 43 39W
Levitt 38W
Dillon 45 35W

Moose (1)
Spurgeon 40W
McCullough 43 41W
Dillon 45 35W

Frank Gabler, former New York Giants pitcher, is rated as one of the merriest men in Southern Association circles. He pitches for the New Orleans Pelicans.

GOING FISHING?

Come out — we've got all your needs — for the kind of fishing you like to do.

SPORTSMAN'S SUPPLY

401 Bowman Dial 2526-1



TEE OFF At Possum Run

You'll like the rolling fairways; you'll like the well tended greens and you'll like golf because it's great fun and is truly health insurance.

POSSUM RUN GOLF CLUB

Mansfield Braves Stay on Warpath; Club Tiffin 15-1

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Eddie Brietz

By SID FEDER
(Pinch-Hitting for Eddie Brietz.)
NEW YORK — (The Special News Service)—Gene Mako has about made up his mind to quit tennis after this year. . . . What's this about the Chicago Bears shifting Automatic Jack Manders from fullback to guard? . . . Looks like that's taking an awful chance with that educated toe. . . . Well, anyway, Monte Pearson won that one game for the Reds before he was shipped down the river. . . . So he bows out with an even hundred wins for his big league career.

VANISHING AMERICANS.
The Cleveland Indians were sitting on top
The Cleveland Indians had a big flop.
Now a government loan and ten thousand men
Couldn't put them ahead of the Yanks again.

—By Blaine Simons, Jr.,
Sioux Falls, S. D.
(Which should be the last poem on the subject. . . . That's all, brother.)

Send birthday congrats to Lonnie Frey at Cincinnati and Nelson Potter at Boston. . . . They're 29 apiece tomorrow. . . . The word at Saratoga is that Al Vanderbilt, the w. k. horseman, settled his marital difficulties for two million. . . . Jimmy Roosevelt wined Mike Jacobs an order for seven ringside seats for the Nova-Louis party. . . . Pudge Heffelfinger's nephew, Cliff, is trying for a guard job on the Ohio State team. . . . You can expect a football deal between the Chicago Bears and Brooklyn Dodgers to pop any day now.

NOTES-TO-YOU-DEPT.

The Dodgers are the only National league club averaging better than five runs per game. . . . Yanks, Red Sox and Browns doing it in the American league. . . . Does that mean the Nationals have better pitching or the Americans better hitting? . . . Favorite drink of the pro footballers is buttermilk—straight. . . . Baseball scouts better start looking up fine-talents to Owatonna, Minn. . . . At Bell, pitcher for the local club there, hasn't allowed an earned run in 93 1/2 innings.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

E. T. Bales, Chattanooga News-Free Press: "There is a general feeling in southern football circles that the one big coach definitely on the spot is our good friend Frank Thomas of Alabama. Tommy's contract expires next spring, and if he is to hold any hope of having it renewed he must take Tennessee and other major foes this year."

Standings

Club	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
MANFIELD	31	4	.885	0
St. Louis	29	6	.829	2
Chicago	27	8	.771	4
Philadelphia	25	10	.714	6
St. Paul	23	12	.657	8
Brooklyn	21	14	.600	10

Games behind leaders:
MANFIELD 0, St. Louis 2, Chicago 4, Philadelphia 6, St. Paul 8, Brooklyn 10.
Next Series:
MANFIELD vs. Tiffin at Norwalk, Friday at 7:30.
Tiffin at Norwalk, Saturday at 1:30.

Club	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
MANFIELD	31	4	.885	0
St. Louis	29	6	.829	2
Chicago	27	8	.771	4
Philadelphia	25	10	.714	6
St. Paul	23	12	.657	8
Brooklyn	21	14	.600	10

Games behind leaders:
MANFIELD 0, St. Louis 2, Chicago 4, Philadelphia 6, St. Paul 8, Brooklyn 10.
Next Series:
MANFIELD vs. Tiffin at Norwalk, Friday at 7:30.
Tiffin at Norwalk, Saturday at 1:30.

Club	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
MANFIELD	31	4	.885	0
St. Louis	29	6	.829	2
Chicago	27	8	.771	4
Philadelphia	25	10	.714	6
St. Paul	23	12	.657	8
Brooklyn	21	14	.600	10

Games behind leaders:
MANFIELD 0, St. Louis 2, Chicago 4, Philadelphia 6, St. Paul 8, Brooklyn 10.
Next Series:
MANFIELD vs. Tiffin at Norwalk, Friday at 7:30.
Tiffin at Norwalk, Saturday at 1:30.

Club	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
MANFIELD	31	4	.885	0
St. Louis	29	6	.829	2
Chicago	27	8	.771	4
Philadelphia	25	10	.714	6
St. Paul	23	12	.657	8
Brooklyn	21	14	.600	10

Games behind leaders:
MANFIELD 0, St. Louis 2, Chicago 4, Philadelphia 6, St. Paul 8, Brooklyn 10.
Next Series:
MANFIELD vs. Tiffin at Norwalk, Friday at 7:30.
Tiffin at Norwalk, Saturday at 1:30.

Club	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
MANFIELD	31	4	.885	0
St. Louis	29	6	.829	2
Chicago	27	8	.771	4
Philadelphia	25	10	.714	6
St. Paul	23	12	.657	8
Brooklyn	21	14	.600	10

Games behind leaders:
MANFIELD 0, St. Louis 2, Chicago 4, Philadelphia 6, St. Paul 8, Brooklyn 10.
Next Series:
MANFIELD vs. Tiffin at Norwalk, Friday at 7:30.
Tiffin at Norwalk, Saturday at 1:30.

Club	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
MANFIELD	31	4	.885	0
St. Louis	29	6	.829	2
Chicago	27	8	.771	4
Philadelphia	25	10	.714	6
St. Paul	23	12	.657	8
Brooklyn	21	14	.600	10

Games behind leaders:
MANFIELD 0, St. Louis 2, Chicago 4, Philadelphia 6, St. Paul 8, Brooklyn 10.
Next Series:
MANFIELD vs. Tiffin at Norwalk, Friday at 7:30.
Tiffin at Norwalk, Saturday at 1:30.

Bob Feller Blanks Yankees

Brings Tribe First Win In Ten Games.

CLEVELAND — (AP) — With everyone breathing easier—now that the Indians have shown they still can win ball games—Manager Roger Peckinpaugh jauntily called on Jim Bagby today to stop the Yankees again. The league leaders, blanked for the last 19 innings, countered with Marvin Breuer.

Bob Feller turned back the New Yorkers with seven hits yesterday, 2 to 0, for Cleveland's first victory in 10 games. The young fireballer walked only two and fanned nine in notching his 21st triumph against 10 set-backs.

The rejuvenated Redskins jumped on Atley Donald for two hits and two runs in the first inning. Their attack consisted of only six more blows from then on, but the margin was enough for Feller on one of his good days.

Peckinpaugh said Southpaw Chubby Dean would face the Yanks tomorrow.

The Brooklyn Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals have struggled all season without proving anything important, and nothing that can happen during the remainder of the week is going to change this record.

The two rivals for the National league pennant simply are marking time for the opening of their vital four-game series Sunday at Brooklyn. This marking time yesterday took the form of both teams losing and thus maintaining the 1 1/2 game margin which separates the Dodgers in first place from the Redbirds in second.

Manager Leo Durocher has been trying to line up his pitching staff for the Cardinal series. He started Kirby Higbe out of turn Wednesday against Pittsburgh in order to have him ready for Sunday. Higbe was knocked out, but the Dodgers won anyway.

Yesterday Durocher decided to rest Whitlow Wyatt for one of Sunday's two games. So he started Luke Hamlin against the sixth-place Chicago Cubs. This decision proved more disastrous as the Cubs cruised to a 6-2 victory, ending a six-game Brooklyn winning streak.

The Cardinals muffed a golden opportunity to cut down distance by losing to the last-place Phillies, 5-1, in a night game at Philadelphia.

Cincinnati's red-hot Reds picked up a game on the leaders by beating the Boston Braves, 8-5, but still were 9 1/2 games behind first place. It was the 11th triumph in 12 tries for the world champions. Rocky Walters easily coasted to his 16th victory.

The Pittsburgh Pirates bounced back from their four-straight defeats at Brooklyn by nipping the New York Giants, 5-3.

The Washington Senators swept a doubleheader from Detroit on two six-hit pitching jobs by Dutch Leonard and Sid Hudson, 6-3, and 9-0, and climbed to sixth place, as the Philadelphia Athletics split with the last-place St. Louis Browns. Bob Harris held the A's to eight hits as the Browns took the opener, 11-3. Tom Ferriek retaliated with a four-hit shutout in the nightcap which the Athletics won, 12-0.

TRY AND TRY AGAIN.
COLUMBUS — (AP) — The Ohio division of conservation and natural resources, on the basis of special surveys, decided that the Ohio fisherman averages 29 tries a summer at the sport, gets about 53 fish.

FISHERMAN'S BAD LUCK ENDS—WITH SHARK

NEW ORLEANS — (AP) — The Mississippi River ordinarily is very liberal with its catfish, but recently when R. G. Thom was perplexed at the lack of them he yanked in his line and solved the mystery.

On the hook was a three-foot shark which evidently had taken up its abode near the dead end of a residential street, beneath the dock.

Thom thus gained the distinction of catching the first shark within the city limits of New Orleans. Very few sharks have been caught in the Mississippi River, except near its mouth, nearly 100 miles from New Orleans.

Whirly Set For Derby

Favored In Historic American Classic.

CHICAGO — (AP) — Whirlaway is back in the town which proved so inhospitable to him last month with its Arlington classic, jinx race of champions.

Tomorrow the 3-year-old with the one-eyed blinker will run in the historic American Derby at Washington park in an attempt to show what was expected of him July 26 before he ran second to Attention. Four other horses were expected to face the triple crown leader, including Bushwhacker, rated as a leading threat.

To a tee, Daily Trouble and Delray were the other probable starters, with Delray apt to draw considerable support in case of rain, for the horse is a superior mudder.

Albert (Pinky) Browne, exercise boy who is given much of the credit for quieting the once-ruly Whirlaway, believes intense heat and the process of "training off" caused Whirl's defeat in the classic where he was the 2-5 favorite and predicts the champion will stay close to the rail all the way tomorrow.

Howard Wells, trainer of Bushwhacker, believes the R. W. McIlvain colt has been improving steadily and reminds turfmen that Misty Isle, which recently beat Bushwhacker, had to knock two-twifths of a second off a 5-year-old record to win.

"Bushwhacker is up to the point now where he's fully capable of a good mile and a quarter," Wells said, but added: "I don't know that anything has much chance against Whirlaway."

While Whirl is highly favored to take the \$40,000 Derby, Chicago turf fans recall how he lost to Attention at Arlington, and how favorites had lost previously in cinch races.

Indian Box

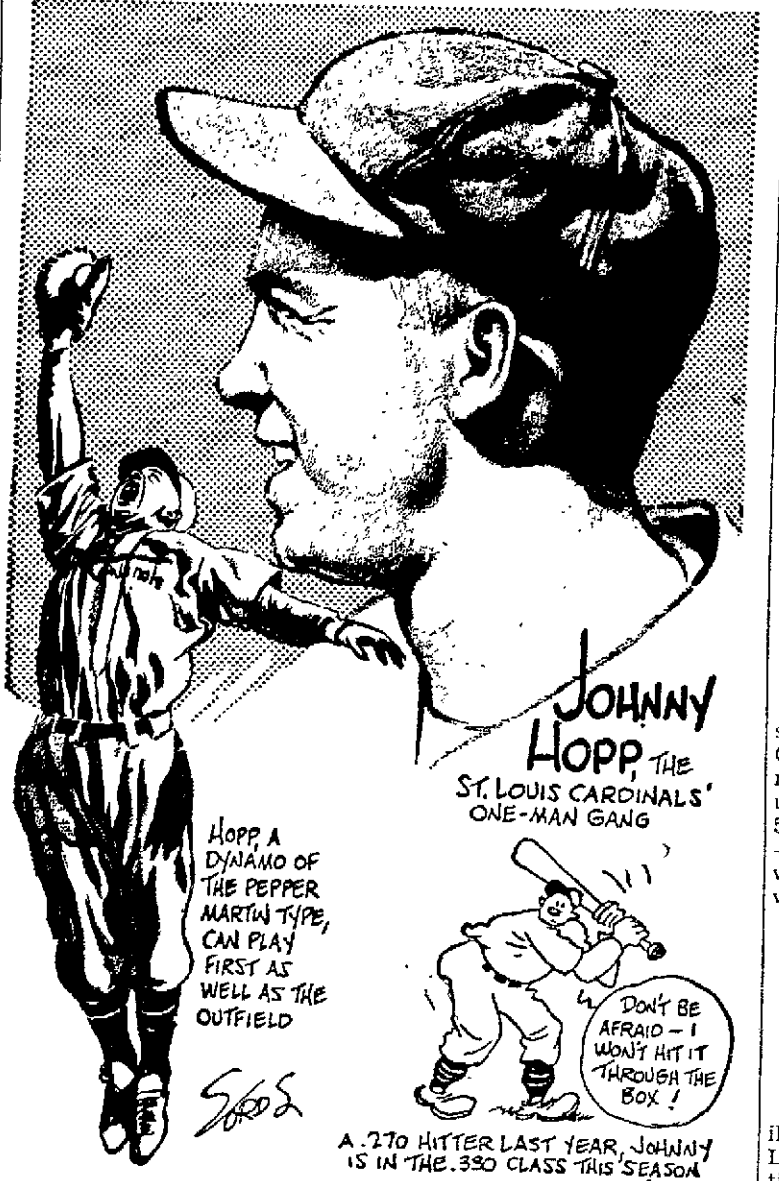
NEW YORK	AB	R	H	PO	A
Summ, 1b	5	0	1	2	0
Henrich, cf	4	0	0	1	0
Keller, 1b	4	0	0	1	0
Sebring, 2b	4	0	0	1	0
Dickey, c	4	0	0	1	0
Gordon, 2b	3	0	0	1	0
Arzoo, ss	3	0	0	1	0
Donald, p	3	0	1	0	0
Sebring, 1b	1	0	0	0	0

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	PO	A
Briggs, 1b	5	0	7	2	10
Donald, 1b	3	1	0	2	1
Peters, 3b	3	1	0	2	1
Cummins, 1b	3	1	0	2	1
Woolley, cf	3	1	0	2	1
James, 2b	3	1	0	2	1
Sutcliffe, 3b	3	1	0	2	1
Bell, 1b	3	1	0	2	1
Desautels, c	3	1	0	2	1
Feller, p	2	0	0	0	0

Totals . . . 30 2 8 27 31
Cleveland . . . 0 0 0 0 0 2
Runs batted in—Woolley, Henrich, Bell, Sebring, Feller, left on base—New York 10, Cleveland 2. Bases on balls—Donald 2, Feller 2. Struck out—Donald 2, Feller 4. Hit by pitcher—Feller (Dickey), umpires—Summers, Rue and Stewart. Time—2:11.

The Mississippi State Maroons is the only Southeastern conference team not affected by the U. S. Selective service business. Georgia Tech's already weakened squad was niddled.

Card Dynamo By Jack Sords



Southwest Mentors View Season Optimistically

DALLAS — (AP) — Bulging with veterans and with ample replacements for a possible dozen lettermen lost to the nation's armed forces, Southwest conference football squads open training Sept. 5 on a highly optimistic note.

Typical of the forecasts is that of Matty Bell, headman of Southern Methodist's aerial circus and dean of conference coaches: "I believe there will be record crowds this season not only because of the brand of play but because the people will see football games as a diversion from the darkening international picture."

"Generally speaking, I do not think the teams will be greatly affected unless the nation should go to war."

Four of the conference members have been touched by the military, with the University of Texas, University of Arkansas and Rice Institute losing two or more players each.

Texas, with a wealth of material that ranks the Longhorns as championship favorites, lost Centers J. W. Goodwin and David Thayer and Ed Jesse Hawthorne. Coach D. X. Bible expects Fullback R. L. Harkins and Tackle Derwood Peveto to go soon. But Texas still has the outstanding squad with such stars as Pete Layden and Jack Crain, two of the conference's finest backs.

Arkansas could find the situation acute. Thus far the Razorbacks have seen Harold Harberg, the nation's busiest passer last season, depart for the U. S. Military academy, and Ogden Bolin, seat back, enroll in the air corps. Back Jay Lawhon and a squadman, Tackle Albert Koptert, may go soon. Their loss would be quite a blow as Arkansas has a squad of only 38, although it is liberally sprinkled with veterans.

Rice lost Marvin Dewoody, letterman end, to the air corps and Wendell Garrett is expected to join the army any day now, but Bob Brumley, mighty fullback, was deferred and the Rice squad is bulky with fine material that will not be touched by the draft. Southern Methodist loses only E. L. Keeton, veteran wingman who is in the air corps.

LOST BALL HUNT ENDED BY RESENTFUL WASPS

CENTER, Tex. — (AP) — V. A. Naylor, one of the spectators at a softball game in Center, went scouting for a lost ball and found something he wasn't looking for—a nest of wasps.

The wasps discovered him first, however, and the resultant commotion made the other spectators, the players and umpires forget about the game.

Naylor vows today that from now on he'll stay in the stands and let someone else look for the lost balls.

First-Timer Takes Shoot

'Grand' Handicap Draws Record Entry List.

By FRITZ HOWELL
VANDALIA, O. — (AP) — Trap-shooting's top-flight event, the Grand American handicap with more than \$10,000 at stake, comes up today as the big finale of the 52nd annual clay target carnival—and as usual the winner likely will be an "unknown from nowhere."

With the hot-shots placed as far as 25 yards from the traps, while the novices are as close as 16, the better marksmen have little chance to take the blue ribbon event.

Just how that works out was illustrated yesterday as Elmer E. Lucas, a 31-year-old filling station operator at Peebles, Ohio, cracked 99 of 100 to take the \$5,000 preliminary handicap, shot over the same course and under the same conditions, as the "Roaring Grand."

Lucas was participating in his first championship shoot of any kind, and was arrayed against 980 of the best marksmen in the land. On 500 registered targets at 16 yards this year he had missed 110 for a .780 average. Yet, with the pressure on, he was perfect yesterday on all except the 98th target, while 10 of the better-known shooters knotted for second with 98 of 100. The second placers shoot it off today.

The big handicap has been won by railway conductors, mail men, oil men, mechanics, millionaires, 14-year-old boys, 70-year-old men, store owners and a host of others, but no one ever has won it twice.

Today's field was expected to soar over the 1,000 mark for the second time in the event's history, the 1,100 in 1929 being tops. At least a dozen former champions, from R. Gupit of Minnesota, the 1905 winner, to E. E. Wolfe of Charleston, W. Va., defender of the crown, will try to break the old tradition that no man can take the title twice.

MANAGERS GET THORNS AMONG THE ROSES

Philadelphia — (AP) — Here's a timely warning today from Luke Sewell to all aspirants for a managerial job: "Managing a ball club, I've discovered, is a pleasant thing when you win, and when you lose, brother, it's not so good."

Sewell knows what he's talking about because only recently he left the Cleveland bench to pilot the St. Louis Browns, who don't win frequently.

Byers Holds Mud Hens To Six Bingles In Fray

Braves Collect 44 Run Total In Three Straight Games

For the third straight evening the Mansfield Braves bombarded the opposition. The Braves, who have grown fond of pasting the pill, dropped the Tiffin Mud Hens 15-1 last night at Tiffin as they ran up their total of runs in the past three games to 44 while their rivals were collecting five. The win did little to change the league standings, however, as Fremont checked Fostoria 5-1, leaving the Braves in second spot six games behind. The Red Birds' six pushed the club five and one half games behind the Braves.

The Braves got off to a fast start scoring four runs in both the first and third, five in the fourth inning and their two final markers in the eighth.

The first found Bobbie Ankrum going to first as he was hit by a pitched ball and scoring on Bob TeStruth's single, aided by left fielder Gerlock's error. Tim Mangrove drove a long fly to left field and TeStruth scored.

Then Harry Siebert walked and Bill Salem singled to put Siebert on third. Salem obligingly stole second and Eddie Mutryn ended the inning with a rattling double that brought Siebert and Salem home.

The Braves added a fony bit of by-play in the second as Chuck Byers singled, Ankrum was safe.

Elks Stretch Lead In "B" League Play

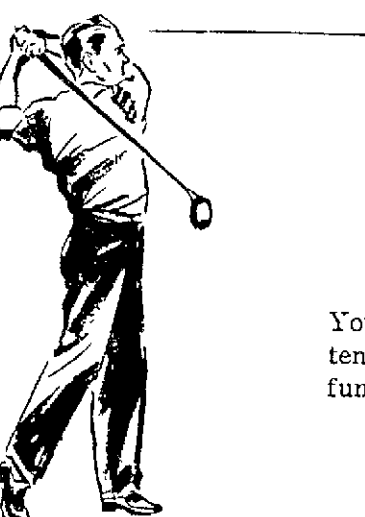
The Elks tightened their hold on the News-Journal "B" league golf title as they garnered five points, holding the City News scoreless yesterday in league play. Medals honors went to Frank Lay of Central Fruit who turned in a 38 card. Extra hole matches went to Byrnes, who defeated Brandt, Davis, who checked Ferguson, and Spurgeon, who dropped Oberlander, all in one over the regulation play. Swoyer took two extra holes to defeat Orr.

STANDINGS	Pts.
Elks Lodge	14
Bismarck	10
Elks Club	6
Central Fruit	5
Tucker Furniture	3
New-Journal	2
City News	1
Moose Lodge	0

Elks (5)	Pts.
Fay	41W
Miller	41W
Schumann	42W
Ballet	43W
Bismarck (2)	Pts.
Brandt	41W
Slaven	40W
Schumme	43W
Eckert	43W
Tucker's (3)	Pts.
Ferguson	38W
Boyle	43W
Heath	43W
Levis	38W
Moose (1)	Pts.
Spurgeon	40W
Orr	47W
McCullough	43W
Dillon	51W
Tinkey's (4)	Pts.
Oberlander	40L
Swoyer	43W
Henrich	43W
Treich	45W

Frank Gabler, former New York Giants performer, is rated as one of the merriest men in Southern Association circles. He pitches for the New Orleans Pelicans.

GOING FISHING?
Come out — we've got all your needs — for the kind of fishing you like to do.
SPORTSMAN'S SUPPLY
401 Bowman Dial 2326-4



TEE OFF At Possum Run

You'll like the rolling fairways; you'll like the well tended greens and you'll like golf because it's great fun and is truly health insurance.

ASK YOUR "PRO" TO HELP YOU PICK THE CLUBS THAT FIT YOUR GAME

POSSUM RUN GOLF CLUB

3 Miles Out South Main St.

Major Leaders

(By Associated Press)
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting—Willie Davis, Boston, .331.
Runs—Dwight Gooden, New York, 114.
Runs Batted In—Dwight Gooden, New York, 112.
Hits—Dwight Gooden, New York, 171.
Doubles—Dwight Gooden, New York, 35.
Home Runs—Babe Ruth, New York, 30.
Holen Bases—Casey Stengel, Washington, 10.
Pitching—George S. Foster, New York, 11-1.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting—Eddie Collins, Philadelphia, .331.
Runs—Hack Chicago, 59.
Runs Batted In—Hack Chicago, 59.
Hits—Hack Chicago, 113.
Doubles—Rube Bresser, Brooklyn, 15.
Home Runs—Camille, Brooklyn, 25.
Holen Bases—Fry, Cincinnati, 11.
Pitching—Riddle, Cincinnati, 14-2.

Get Your Car Ready Now!
for the **LABOR DAY HOLIDAY**
SPECIAL LUBRICATION OIL CHANGE
THIS OFFER GOOD ONLY THRU AUG. 30th
Save money with this special. It is our REGULAR high quality service and we guarantee the use of 100% pure Penn Motor Oil (5-qt. limit), and lubricants as specified by the car manufacturer.
Goodrich Silvertown Stores
11th and Diamond FRED HOLL, Mgr. Dial 4500-6

MOCCASIN (modernized)
Add to the old moccasin design, Freeman styling, modern shoemaking, precision fit and advanced comfort principles . . . and you've got a Real Moccasin. . . .
\$5.00 to \$7.75
CROWE'S Shoes of Distinction
62 N. MAIN ST.

American Ducks Increase In Spite Of '40 Slaughter

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE
WASHINGTON (AP)—Counting your ducks before they're in the bag is a long shot enterprise but prospects for the 1941 duck hunter are comparatively good. An increase from 65,000,000 to 70,000,000 in the duck and geese population of the North American continent during the last year gives promise of another good shooting season.

On the favorable side also are good water-supply conditions in the breeding grounds, particularly in the west, this summer.

Although the "kill" of the 1940 season came dangerously close to a complete harvest of the year's crop of wild fowl, federal authorities do not contemplate any drastic action to restrict shooting.

This year's duck increase is the smallest since the restoration program was inaugurated. Officials of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service (formerly the Biological Survey) say that while further liberalization of the hunting regulations is unlikely, no severe curtailment of sportsmen's activities will be necessary as long as the duck population continues to make gains.

The waterfowl population has more than doubled since a low of 32,000,000 was reached in 1935. Emergency funds were provided by congress and the sale of duck stamps was inaugurated in 1934 to finance the purchase and maintenance of waterfowl refuges.

The federal government and states also tightened restrictions on duck hunting but these have been liberalized in the last two or three years.

This year's increase in ducks has been most notable in the Central and Pacific flyways, two regions that for several years showed the slowest recovery. The Atlantic and Mississippi flyways regularly have included most of the waterfowl.

Gains In Several Species.
The gadwall—you can tell him by his yellow feet—made the biggest gain of any species. Others showing increases are the black blue-winged teal, shovellers and scaups. Four species of geese—blue, white-fronted, Canada and cackling—also have increased. The decrease in the redhead

duck, near kin of the lordly canvasback and rated highly by epicures, has become a headache problem for wild life conservationists. Dr. Ira N. Gabrielson, director of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, says the 1941 inventory shows the condition of the redhead continues to be "precarious."

There also has been a considerable decrease in the ring-neck, a close relative of the headhead and one of the fastest flyers in the duck family.

Although the hunting season does not generally open until October, the new duck stamps have been on sale since July 1. The government expects a bigger business than last year when a record-setting 1,200,000 were sold.

The sale of these stamps dropped from 635,000 in 1934 to 448,000 in 1935 but have increased steadily since the latter year. The number of national wild life refuges have been increased from 102 to 260, more than half of these areas being primarily for migratory waterfowl.

Toledo Drives for First Division

(By Associated Press)
In the 17 days remaining in the American Association season there are two possibilities for excitement. One is Toledo's belated and none-too-consistent drive for a place in the first division. The other is the series of seven games left between leading Columbus and second place Louisville.

The Mud Hens are 3½ games back of fourth-place Kansas City. Their position was made a game better last night by their 7 to 4 victory over the Blues at Kansas City.

Columbus and Louisville now are separated by 6½ games. Both split doubleheaders last night and failed to improve their respective stands.

Milwaukee defeated Columbus in the first game, 2 to 1. The Red Birds won the second, 15 to 8. Louisville went on a slugfest in its first game with Minneapolis, winning 14 to 0, but the Millers took the second game, 3 to 2.

Indianapolis defeated St. Paul in the first game, 8 to 4, but the Apostles won the second, 6 to 1.

The nine-year-old son of Joe Turnesa turns in some beautiful golf, too. The pro's son is named Richard.

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given, that Paul H. Schupp, 435 Fifth Avenue, Mansfield, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Executor in the estate of Caroline Schupp, deceased, late of Mansfield, Richmond County, Ohio. Date Aug. 7, 1941.

S. H. CRAMER, Probate Judge, Richmond County, O. (Aug. 8, 15, 22, NJ '41)

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given, that Paul H. Schupp, 435 Fifth Avenue, Mansfield, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator in the estate of Fred Schupp, deceased, late of Mansfield, Richmond County, Ohio. Date Aug. 7, 1941.

S. H. CRAMER, Probate Judge, Richmond County, O. (Aug. 8, 15, 22, NJ '41)

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given, that Jack P. Snyder, Mansfield, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator in the estate of Anna Fuller Snyder, deceased, late of Mansfield, Richmond County, Ohio. Date Aug. 13, 1941.

S. H. CRAMER, Probate Judge, Richmond County, O. (Aug. 15, 22, 29, NJ '41)

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given, that Elmer Pittenger, Shiloh, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator in the estate of Nelson B. Pittenger, deceased, late of Shiloh, Richland County, Ohio. Date Aug. 14, 1941.

S. H. CRAMER, Probate Judge, Richland County, O. (Aug. 15, 22, 29, NJ '41)

Ohio State League Polishes Recruits

FREMONT, O.—(AP)—Ohio State league baseball lots are polishing up a bunch of likely recruits for clubs in higher classifications this season.

Already the Class D loop has caught the eye of Marty Purtell, St. Louis Cardinal scout, who bought Outfielder Bill Ramsey from Fremont and is reported to have made a deal for three Findlay players.

Ramsey went to Columbus in the American Association and then was shipped to Springfield in the Class C Western association. Pitcher Jack Griffore, ace of the Findlay mound staff, has been used in relief roles twice by the league-leading Columbus Red Birds since Purtell closed the deal, which also was said to involve Findlay First Baseman Francis Shank and Second Baseman Harry Stephenson.

Stan Mazguy, Findlay outfielder, joined the Indianapolis American Association club last month.

The St. Louis Browns bought Catcher Bill Campau of Tiffin and Detroit will get Outfielder Gene Kavanagh of Lima at the end of the season.

Pitcher Rudy Okelson went from Mansfield to the Flint club of the Class C Michigan State league.

It's Easy for Queen Helen



Helen Orlenkovich, who recently won the platform diving and three meter springboard diving championships at the Women's National A. A. U. swimming meet at High Point, N. C., is pictured executing a back jackknife during the meet.

RAM BIGWIG—Billy Evans, ex-baseball figure, shown with Cleveland Rams pro grid players at Berea, O.

INQUISITIVE?—Nick Effen, Phil's first sacker, looks toward first to see if Pete Coscarart of the Dodgers makes it a double play.

STIFFNESS AND PAINS GO QUICKLY WITH RU-MA-SOL

A liquid remedy that gives relief by acting where poisons originated and is picked up by the blood and carried where different forms of rheumatism is found.

Such as: Arthritis, Neuritis, Sciatica, Articular, Muscular, Inflammatory, or Lumbago or Rheumatic acid.

ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE. Get real RU-MA-SOL so you won't be disappointed.

Sold By HURSH DRUG STORE

I-VITAL STATISTICS

1—Death Notices
WHITE, Mrs. Ella Beattie, 81, 30 Blecker Street, widow of William H. White and sister of James Beattie, passed away at the Hill Top Nursing Home Friday morning. Friends may call at the funeral home where services will be held Saturday afternoon at 3:30 conducted by Dr. G. W. Sawyer. Burial in Mansfield Cemetery. (Funerack Funeral Service.)

4—Funeral Directors
WAPPNER FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Dial 2131-6
Dial 3443-6

FINEFROCK'S
100 W. 4th St. Dial 4444-6—Dial 3100-6
JOHN S. JONES
Dial 4000-6, 123-6 681 Park Ave. W.

Geiger Funeral Home
Dial 4900-6 173 Park Ave. West

5—Florist, Funeral Designs
Hospital Bouquets and Containers. We have a large variety. **CAREY'S** 365-6
FLOWERS for all occasions. Wonder Gardens, Mansfield-Gallion Road. Dial 6534-7. We deliver.
CEMETERY URNS AND VASES. **KAPEL'S FLOWERS**—Dial 3106-6
Stuhlreher Floral Co.
Funeral sprays, baskets and designs. Dial 2604-6 48 W. Fourth St.

II-ANNOUNCEMENTS

7—Special Announcements
ASTHMA OR HAY FEVER yields to breathing a scientific discovery. sold on money-back guarantee. For free demonstration write or call Mrs. J. E. Palmer, 125 Lexington Ave., Mansfield 5313-6. Shoes made longer and wider to relieve your aches and pains. **QUALITY SHOE SERVICE** Corner Main and Fifth Streets. Phone 365-6

IF YOU are troubled with stomach trouble, neuritis, rheumatism, or Sulfon. For information Dial 5245-9. Sulfon Mfg. Co.

Class Vapo-Baths
144 W. Third Dial 4625-6

10—Lost and Found
TWO BEAGLE DOGS, one male, one female, near Bowman St. at Amy's. If found, please call 308-1.

LOST—Bank book containing large sum of money. Return to Mansfield Savings and Trust. Reward.

LOST—Fraternity pin. Vicinity Fourth and Diamond. Value \$10.00. Reward. Return to News-Journal.

13—Wanted To Buy
WANTED!
Cars, trucks, tractors, scrap iron, and parts of any kind. Cash in hand. **BOOKIE'S UNIVERSAL PARTS CO.** 200 Ashland Road Mansfield, O.

LEGAL NOTICE
The unknown heirs and devisees of Caroline C. Stewart, deceased, of the unknown heirs and devisees of Maude Barker, deceased, and the unknown heirs and devisees of Laura Tallos, deceased; Lloyd Cline, Clarence Runyon, Homer Runyon, Laverne Runyon, Floyd Runyon and Claude Runyon, whose addresses are unknown; Jacob Earl Barker, 606 E. Benham Street, Cleveland, Ohio; Richard Barker, New Castle, Indiana; Thyrta Stephens, 327 S. 6th Street, Elkhart, Indiana; Harry Wing, Glenwood, Manual Training School, Glenwood, Illinois; Herbert Wing, Glenwood Manual Training School, Glenwood, Illinois; Walter McKee, 7141 E. St. Lawrence Street, Chicago, Illinois; Harry Weston, 7141 E. St. Lawrence Street, Chicago, Illinois; Milo Kissel, 1753 S. W. 8th Street, Miami, Florida; and Lottie Walcott, 7141 E. St. Lawrence Street, Chicago, Illinois, who are the owners of the estate of Caroline C. Stewart, deceased, have filed their petition asking for a determination of the heirs of said Caroline C. Stewart, deceased.

Unless said Defendants answer on or before the 11th day of October, 1941, judgment will be granted as prayed for.

THOMAS J. McDERMOTT, (Aug. 22, 29, Sept. 5, 12, 19, 26, NJ '41)

LEGAL NOTICE
Pursuant to an order of the Common Pleas Court of Richland County, Ohio, Judge C. H. Huston, presiding, the Jury Commission of said County Court of Richland County, Ohio, Office, in the Richland County Court House, at 9 o'clock A. M., August 30th, 1941, for the purpose of drawing names of persons to serve as Grand Jurors, and the names of persons to serve as petit jurors for the September term and pairs of terms of said court.

A. F. BUSCH, IRMA MATTHEWS, Jury Commission of Richland County. (Aug. 22, NJ '41)

LEGAL NOTICE
Pauline A. Sapp, whose address is unknown will take notice that Robert O. Sapp has filed an action in the common Pleas Court of Richland County, Ohio, for divorce, for willful absence from the plaintiff for more than three years and that said case will be heard on or after the 27th day of September, 1941, as may be set by the Court.

M. D. WARD, JR., Mansfield, Ohio, Attorney for Plaintiff. (Aug. 15, 22, 29, Sept. 5, 12, 19, NJ '41)

III-HELP WANTED

13—Wanted To Buy
SHALLOW well pump, Domblakes or Mayco preferred. Reasonable. Good condition. 10 miles out of Norton Rd. Charles Mowbray. Call 313-4 from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

15—Male
NEEDED AT ONCE
Male accountants, bookkeepers, dictation, time study engineers, shop mechanics stenographers, typists and office boys. Female secretaries stenographers, also operators for calculators Dictaphone, billing and bookkeeping machines. Good office clerk. Open Saturday afternoon. Wilson Employment Service, 723 Union Commerce Bldg. Cleveland, Ohio.

ARE YOU interested in a part-time non-selling employment which can expand into a full time dependency? Good employment later if you are. Write Box No. 1272-A, News-Journal for personal interview.

MUSIC COURSE SALESMEN—Steady work, high earnings, salary; large organization, honest, reliable, reliable producers have future. Give full particulars Box 1270-A, News-Journal.

WANTED—First class body and fender men, good wages, good working conditions, steady employment. See Bud McCoy, service manager, Davis Chevrolet company, Norwalk, Ohio.

WANTED—Experienced man capable of taking complete charge of piece goods and small alterations. Write Box 1306-A, Mansfield News-Journal.

Operators with experience on Miehle vertical printing press. Apply in person. **THE OHIO MATCH COMPANY** Wadsworth, Ohio.

2 MEN experienced meeting public with cars to assist in old established business. Now averaging \$43. 804 Richland Trust Bldg. 1-2 p. m.

WANTED—Experienced clothing salesman full time, also several extras. Must be experienced Box 1271-A, News-Journal.

YOUNG MAN to drive truck. Steady work. Call at 207 West Fourth St. before 6 p. m.

WANTED—30 pun boys for steady work. Colony Bowling Alley, 50 W. Third.

16—Female
EARN quick cash! Four sensational lines Personal Christmas Cards—low as 50 for \$1.00! Sensational Christmas Cards. Assortments. Gifts. Wrappings. Free Samples. Novel Studios, 9 E. 26th. Dept. 4625, 1-2 p. m.

EXPERIENCED maid for housework and assist with children stay nights, excellent wages, references required. Box 1303-A.

WHITE girl for second work and to assist with children. Call between 4:00 and 6:00. Mrs. Charles Neill, 735 Woodchuck.

WOMAN for general housework, modern home, two small children; would consider couple. Sheppard, E. D. 1, Shelby.

MIDDLE-AGED lady or widow to take charge of home while mother works. In wonderful home. High wages. Call 2244-4.

GIRL for housework. Will pay \$3.00 for 4 days. Two adults. Home nights. 5125-6.

LEGAL NOTICE
The unknown heirs and devisees of Caroline C. Stewart, deceased, of the unknown heirs and devisees of Maude Barker, deceased, and the unknown heirs and devisees of Laura Tallos, deceased; Lloyd Cline, Clarence Runyon, Homer Runyon, Laverne Runyon, Floyd Runyon and Claude Runyon, whose addresses are unknown; Jacob Earl Barker, 606 E. Benham Street, Cleveland, Ohio; Richard Barker, New Castle, Indiana; Thyrta Stephens, 327 S. 6th Street, Elkhart, Indiana; Harry Wing, Glenwood, Manual Training School, Glenwood, Illinois; Herbert Wing, Glenwood Manual Training School, Glenwood, Illinois; Walter McKee, 7141 E. St. Lawrence Street, Chicago, Illinois; Harry Weston, 7141 E. St. Lawrence Street, Chicago, Illinois; Milo Kissel, 1753 S. W. 8th Street, Miami, Florida; and Lottie Walcott, 7141 E. St. Lawrence Street, Chicago, Illinois, who are the owners of the estate of Caroline C. Stewart, deceased, have filed their petition asking for a determination of the heirs of said Caroline C. Stewart, deceased.

Unless said Defendants answer on or before the 11th day of October, 1941, judgment will be granted as prayed for.

THOMAS J. McDERMOTT, (Aug. 22, 29, Sept. 5, 12, 19, 26, NJ '41)

LEGAL NOTICE
Pursuant to an order of the Common Pleas Court of Richland County, Ohio, Judge C. H. Huston, presiding, the Jury Commission of said County Court of Richland County, Ohio, Office, in the Richland County Court House, at 9 o'clock A. M., August 30th, 1941, for the purpose of drawing names of persons to serve as Grand Jurors, and the names of persons to serve as petit jurors for the September term and pairs of terms of said court.

A. F. BUSCH, IRMA MATTHEWS, Jury Commission of Richland County. (Aug. 22, NJ '41)

LEGAL NOTICE
Pauline A. Sapp, whose address is unknown will take notice that Robert O. Sapp has filed an action in the common Pleas Court of Richland County, Ohio, for divorce, for willful absence from the plaintiff for more than three years and that said case will be heard on or after the 27th day of September, 1941, as may be set by the Court.

M. D. WARD, JR., Mansfield, Ohio, Attorney for Plaintiff. (Aug. 15, 22, 29, Sept. 5, 12, 19, NJ '41)

FREE! TWO TICKETS

With Each Cash Want Ad Placed at The News-Journal Office Today, Saturday and Monday. Be Sure to Get Your Tickets To The Theater When You Place Your Ad!

RITZ THEATRE
STARTS SUNDAY Aug. 24

Believe it or not... THIS IS BILL POWELL DRESSED AS A WOMAN!

POWELL-LOVE CRAZY
with GAIL PATRICK JACK CARSON
Florence BATES Sidney BLACKMER

Directed by Jack Conway
Produced by PANDORO S. BERMAN

III-HELP WANTED

16—Female
WOMAN for general housework. Two in the family. 81 S. Franklin.

IV-WORK WANTED
19—Female
A GIRL attending beauty school wants to take on a few extra hours of light household duties or care of children. Dial 4461-6.

PRACTICAL NURSE with references. 3083-3.

20—Room and Board
WILL room mother and board baby while mother works. Catholic home reasonable price. 4975-1.

21—Furnished Rooms
MARION Ave. 170—Newly furnished large front room, twin beds, private entrance, reasonable. Ladies only. Phone 5104-5.

BALDWIN Ave. 351—1 room, steam heat, incandescent, modern home, privileges, garage. Reasonable price.

P. A. W.—Nicely furnished bedroom and living room, steam heated apartment, suitable for employed couple or two ladies. 1510-5.

WEST END—Nicely furnished front room, inner spring mattress, soft water, gas, electric, 1510-5.

SLEEPING rooms 4, block from West End house. \$2.50 per week. 75 Ashland Ave. 6018-7.

PARK AVE. WEST—228—Well furnished sleeping room, double or twin beds. Private bath. 1291-6.

SLEEPING ROOM modern, private home, close in, garage. 4949-9. Gentlemen preferred.

SLEEPING ROOM modern home, close in, Gentlemen. 137 Boughton Ave. 2062-8.

WEST END—Quiet comfortable front sleeping room, good location, garage. Reasonable. 2284-4.

FOURTH WEST 96—Comfortable, furnished sleeping room for gentlemen. 1555-1.

VI-REAL ESTATE

36—City Homes For Sale
THE PRICE HAS REDUCED TO A POINT
to make it an attractive buy for somebody. Located just off of West 4th St. close to Benton St. Large room full length of house with large rear closet, dining room and modernized kitchen on the first floor. 2 bedrooms with large closets, and complete bath on second floor. One of the finest cemented basements with brand new pipe furnace, living porch, storm windows and combination doors. Large front porch. Try to match this value at \$3500.
Chas. R. Blackman
119 Arthur Ave. Phone 1388-6
A "Farm Service at Your Service"

New Homes For Sale
Blond new 5 room home located on East Raleigh Avenue. These homes are insulated and have modern features in large living room with fireplace, large bedrooms, modernized kitchen. If you are tired of paying rent why not drive to East Raleigh Ave. off South Main Street and pick out your new home. Small down payment, balance like rent. Sale on grounds from 6:00 till 8:00.
Laser & Walker, Inc.
Office 54 State 1012-6 3631-1

OPEN TONIGHT
Blond new 5 room home located on East Raleigh Avenue. These homes are insulated and have modern features in large living room with fireplace, large bedrooms, modernized kitchen. If you are tired of paying rent why not drive to East Raleigh Ave. off South Main Street and pick out your new home. Small down payment, balance like rent. Sale on grounds from 6:00 till 8:00.
Laser & Walker, Inc.
Office 54 State 1012-6 3631-1

3-bedroom home on west side in good condition. Has sun parlor, breakfast room, living room, dining room, kitchen, bathroom. House equipped with heat, 2 fireplaces, central air conditioning. Call 3600. Terms. Thos. W. Bates, 2385-6.

Chas. R. Callihan
Dial 1627-6 110 W. Third St.

5 A. M. 6 ROOMS each side, good double lot, modern, nice lot. Priced to sell.

5-ROOM bungalow, about an acre of ground, built on lot, 134 ft. wide. Situated edge of city. Price \$3500. Call 3600. Ask for J. R. Kin-Idence Dial 1319-6.

IN WOODLAND
The best buy in the city is the semi-bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 6 rooms, 3 baths, fine den with a fireplace in \$13,000 class for \$12,500. Call 3600.

Bahl Realty Co.
1234-6

GRACE ST.
Splendid investment in the way of a Duplex, 3 large rooms and bath, 2 bedrooms and bath down. Full basement, new furnace, double garage. Priced to sell at \$3800. \$500 down. H. T. Seneff. 3170-6.

DON'T RENT
when you can buy this modern 5-room brick newly decorated inside and out. Medium sized lot, single garage on Woodland Ave. for \$2600. Terms. 3888-6, 227-6, H. D. Doolittle.

Outstanding Home
Fine six-room and sunroom, all tile, oak, natural finish throughout. Lot 184 feet front, electric, beautiful shubbery, wonderful location, with the right price. Robinson & Palmer.

South Diamond St. 5-room semi-modern, large lot, \$2,200 terms. **WILMER C. GROSS**
S. R. SEILER, Salesman
316 Walpark Bldg.
Dial 3215-6 or 394-1

Real Estate Loans
BUY, BUILD, REFINANCE under this law interest rates low. Call H. D. Doolittle, 388-6, 227-6.

INCOME PROPERTY about \$800 month, located on E. 4th St., near form, with life insurance, double home 2-car garage, large lot, and priced to sell. Ask Harry Sides, 2597-4.

37—Suburban Homes
3 Rooms, one acre of ground, all kinds of fruit, drilled well, electric available. \$1400; \$400 down.
GEO. SNIDER
3273-4 583 McPherson St.

38—Farms, Land For Sale
FARMS—FARMS—FARMS
Sizes from 4 to 500 acres, prices from \$2000 to \$10,000. Sites, locations, improvements, all included above are near enough to live to work. Special: 34 acre home with life insurance, extra good general stores with established trade. 60 Acre Bonded farm with life insurance, mature without cost, 1-5 down with 29 years to pay. Several village homes. OTIS, FLETCHER, BROKER
Phone, Adair 8281
Route 2, Greenview, Ohio.

THREE acres house, well, fruit, electric, for part time work. Margaret Moore, Irvine, Pa. Star Route 62, case J. McKinstry.

ONE ACRE with plenty fruit, 3-room home, drilled well, wired, all included equity for car. Balance \$10 per month. 3112-4.

6 ACRES land, 4 miles on Bowman road. Electric, full bath, John Theodor, R. D. No. 1, Mansfield.

F-L-Y
Special Rates On Short Trips To:
• Lakes
• Charles Mill Dam
• Mohican State Park
• Pleasant Hill Dam
Allen Flying Service
GAGE AIRPORT
Park Ave. W. Rd. 6659-5

JUST KIDS
I KINDA LIKE YOU BUCKY
I LIKE YOU TOO MUSH—AND I'D HAVE LAUNCELOT DO SOME TRICKS FOR YOU IF HE FELT BETTER
WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU?
HE HAS A HOT NOSE AND EVERYBODY KNOWS WHEN A DOG HAS A HOT NOSE HE'S SICK
DON'T WORRY, LAUNCELOT HAS NEVER BEEN ALLOWED TO BITE
GOSH—THE LITTLE FELLERS NOSE IS ANGRY NOW!
WHY DON'T YOU TAKE HIM TO THE DOCTOR?
I'D LIKE TO BUT IT COSTS MONEY—YOU SEE MOTHER TAKES IN WASHING AND WE ARE NEVER LUCKY TO HAVE FOOD FOR MOTHER AND LAUNCELOT AND ME—AND A PLACE TO SLEEP

VI-REAL ESTATE

38—Farms, Land For Sale
8½ ACRES, nearly ½ mile fronting on Rt. No. 10, south of Lexington; 6-room home, modern except furnace, landscaped yard. \$6,000. 13004, News-Journal.

163 ACRES 5 miles northwest, good road, electric, spring water, two houses and other farm buildings. 6059-2.

11 ACRES, Flemming Falls Rd.; house and barns, \$450 cash, balance like rent. Mr. James McCall, Rt. No. 2, 6059-2.

39—Out-of-Town Property For Sale
4 ACRES on crossroads at Bunker Hill east from Butler; 7-room dwelling, electric. For quick sale, \$700. Ask R. G. W. Maglott, Belleville, O.

41—Real Estate—Sale or Exchange
WOODLAND TRADE
Beautiful 5 room home, two bedrooms, sun room, 2-car garage, fine lot, well shrubbed, paved street, the outland. Only \$7500. Owner will consider well located home as part payment. Call 3230-6, 2582-6. Call Smith.

42—Wanted—Real Estate
HAVE CASH BUYER who will pay up to \$6000 for a good 6 to 8-room home. Call west section. Call or come in office at once. Mansfield Realty Co. 1501-6.

WE NEEDED money to sell for \$3,000 up. What have you? Call Realty Co. 2111-6.

VII-FINANCIAL
43—Business Opportunities
GAS STATION—Doing good business on Route No. 39 Springfield Road. Inquire near 832 Springfield.

FOR LEASE—32 and 54 S. Main, near Public Square, 2nd floor, attractive store rooms, suitable for any retail purpose. 1162-6.

VIII-MISCELLANEOUS
48—Auction Sales
PUBLIC SALE—Saturday, August 23, 10 A. M. at the residence of Mr. J. H. field on Bowman street and ½ mile west on Lewis Ave., known as Crystal and near Mr. Breinhart of cattle consisting of several good Whiteface heifers, 1 good Hereford, 1 good Shorthorn, Jersey and Jersey heifers, 25 pigs, consisting of shoats, sows and boar, one work horse, 3 spring wagons, 10 head of calves, 1 head of cow, Robinson & Robinson, Auctioneers.

FOR A BETTER SALE
Have Robinson & Robinson Auctioneers. Dial 6742-6, 6721-3.**49—Live Stock**
TEN-month-old Red Guernsey bull strayed from Anton Bleinich farm, 3 miles east of Crestline, Tuesday. If found, call Mr. Breinhart at the farm or call Dr. E. C. Brandt, 4221, Crestline.**BUCKYUS** Livestock Commission—Stores, dairy cow auction Wednesday, cattle, calves, pigs, sheep auction Saturday. Daily market closed.**FARMERS** LIVESTOCK SALE CO. Sale every Tuesday. Bring your livestock early. Get the most net money for your livestock. H. J. Severs, Clinton Rd., R. D. 4, 1232 Green, Ashland, Ohio.**FOR SALE**



**MANSFIELD'S
BEST**

USED CAR VALUES

Are Offered In
Today's News-Journal



CONTINUED FROM
PRECEDING PAGE

VIII-MISCELLANEOUS

51—Farm, Food Products

CANTALOUPE
Golden Ripe, 6 for 25c

WATERMELONS
Large, Ice Cold, 39c

CHICKENS
Tender Young Fryers, 25c

All kinds of Pickles
Another big Peach Sale start-
ing Sunday. Watch News-Jour-
nal for rock-bottom canning
prices.

Estes Open Air Market
4th and Ashland Road
We Never Close

Mohawk Cash Store
38 North Adams St. Dial 1743-6

5 lbs. cane sugar 25c. Coffee, fresh
ground, 3 lbs. 47c. Home grown
peaches cut-rate. Potatoes No. 2
39c. 36c. Large potatoes 33c.
peck, 10 lb. bag onions 22c. Apples
10c. 15c. Bologna 15c. lb. Skin-
less chicken 10c. Choice best
roast 23c. lb. Good bacon 15c. lb.
Pancakes 10c. quart. Soda
crackers 2c. box. 10c. Oatmeal or
lemon flake large bottle 5c.
Salt and matches 3 boxes 10c. Green
tea 13c. lb. 14c. lb. Choice 57c.
dozen. Jar caps 22c. dozen. Pan-
cake flour 3c. box. Toilet paper 4
rolls 5c. Laundry bleach 10c. quart.
Mohawk offers every item worth
your time.

APPLES! APPLES!
Cooking, Eating, Baking, 50c. bu.
Vinegar, Pickles fresh pickled, all
sizes. Special cucumbers 50c. bu.
Fine eating Potatoes, 39c. 36c.
Beans, Kentucky Wonders and other
vegetables. Bargain prices.
Please bring baskets. Open daily
nights and Sundays. Peter's Bro.
Orchard, mile south of Ontario.

**FOR SALE—Cane Sugar, Peaches, Roches-
ters.** \$1.25 per bu. South Adams St.
\$1.25 and \$1.40 per bu. at the
farm. Wednesday, Thursday and
Friday. Bring containers. 1 mile
north and one mile east of Catho-
lic Seminary on Route No. 39,
Shady-Mansfield Road. Ray Har-
field.

Poultry
Roasting Hens, 27c.
Light Fryers, 25c. to 4 lbs. 25c.
Dark Fryers, 25c. to 6 lbs. 25c.
Young Ducks, 25c. to 6 lbs. 25c.
FREE DELIVERY 'TIL 5 P. M.

COURT PRODUCE
137 W. 6th St. Dial 2643-6

PEACHES—PEACHES
Forty acres of the finest peaches.
Will be ready in 2 to 3 weeks at
the Dickson Fruit Farm, south of
Bellville. Watch for later an-
nouncement.

Highest Prices Paid For
Timothy Hay, 10c. per ton.
BACHACH'S
Plymouth, Ohio.

QUALITY tomatoes \$1 per bushel.
Pickles, cauliflower, squash and
cabbage. Thomas Brumenshenkel,
E. Mansfield, 1929-7.

EVERGREEN corn, Kentucky Wonder
beans, tomatoes, cabbage. All re-
asonable. Wynns, 3 miles on South
Diamond St. Dial 4746-6.

FINEST clover, honey direct from
producer. 5 lb. pail \$1.00. \$1.00
with order. Paul Jennings,
McClure, Ohio.

**CANNING TOMATOES, pickles, man-
goes, peppers, carrots, red beets.**
at Wiggins, Bowman Rd., 1 1/2
miles out.

**FRESH smoked meats, milked chick-
ens, vegetables, apples, Home Mar-
ket No. Main St. Dial 4746-6.**

**PEACHES—South Haven and Roches-
ter \$1.25 per bu. Many vegetables.**
Boozes Mkt., Ashland Rd. 6457-9.

MANGOES, PEPPERS, tomatoes, other
vegetables. Perry St., Lincoln 142.

52—Farm Equipment

Grain Drills—Two five drills re-
built \$50 each. Also one 11x7 and
one 9x7 disc drill going through
the shop.

FRED C. MILLER, GALLON OHIO
"Everything For the Farm"

WE WANT you to visit our new seed
cleaning plant. We have the latest
modern seed cleaning machinery in
operation. We are now buying
timothy, clover and alfalfa. See
DONLEY & BRO. ASHLAND, O.

ONE McCormick Deering 5 ft. grain
binder, 2 used hay rakes, side
delivery, several used plows, 35c.
Farm Supply 140 N. Main, Dial
1724-4.

53—Miscellaneous For Sale

SLAB WOOD
Grading, cellar concrete. Shade's,
4423-3.

FLOOR SANDER (rental) Shaver's
11, H. P. high-speed motor is
economical. Save 50c. daily.
Edgar Schmidt & Port Hwy

Kindling Wood
607-8 Route 4

TABLE 4 chairs, covered, baby
buggy, very cheap. Call 698-2
mornings.

NEW well, complete water systems,
months in a row. Seltzer's
Drilling Co. 32 S. Adams 4531-6.

LAWN MOWERS \$5.95 up All steel
scissors 57c up. Tennis racquets
\$1.50 up. Deup Hwy 174 N. Main

Gravel, \$1.00 Ton
Crushed top soil manure 60c. 60

ELDER DOWN sleeping bag (Woods
Aerie, Three Star, Three Line
new \$85. Call 3196-6

TENT and old cheap tent sold now.
Harry Lowe, Thompson's Trailer
Camp, Olneyville, 5c. out.

NEW well, complete water systems,
24 months to pay. Seltzer's
Drilling Co. 32 S. Adams 4531-6.

WANTED:
Tool Designers and Detailers
Tool Design Checkers
First Class Tool Makers
Good Pay—Overtime
Give full particulars as to
age, experience, past em-
ployers, rate expected, etc.,
in first letter.
Address: P. O. Box No. 826
Dayton, Ohio

**ONE OF OUR
SPECIALS!**

1939 BUICK
Century 4-Dr. Sedan. One
owner. Looks and runs like
new. Trade your car in and
save money. Was \$745,
now \$695

**HERRING
MOTOR CAR CO.**
Distributor •
Chrysler - Plymouth
26-30 S. Walnut Dial 3174-6

VIII-MISCELLANEOUS

53—Miscellaneous For Sale

10-Gal. Garbage Pails\$1.19
Eaves Trough—10 ft.\$1.99
House and Barn Paint, Gal. \$1.00
Diamond Paint, 5 Gal.\$1.49
Rooftop, 108 sq. ft.\$1.99
MANSFIELD HDW. & SUPPLY
70 N. Foster

LIGHTNING PROTECTION SYSTEMS
(rods). Your home 99.9% safe
with our protection system. Free
estimates. Write or call Mart
Bright, Mifflin, Ohio.

COMPOSITION paper mats size 18x22
suitable for living garages, attics,
basements, chicken coops, etc. 75c
per 100 mats. Inquire at News-
Journal business office.

THORN seed wheat for sale. Sell or
trade work horse for other live-
stock. Also want to buy 3-horse
team engine and Bennett corn cut-
ter. W. H. Litt, 2 miles east of
Palmyra on county line.

BUY on our Easy Budget Plan.
Payments made to suit your purse.
Buy here and save!
FREESTONE AUTO SUPPLY
16 S. Mulberry

ELECTRIC water pump for sale. Also
a used hot water tank. Call 3053-8

54—Household Goods
For Sale

For the best bargains in
traded-in furniture, see
Quality Furniture, 33 N.
Park.

GENERAL ELECTRIC Refrigerator.
\$30. Late model Tappan table top
and side arm heater. Range boiler
insulated. 36 Stewart Ave.
Call after 2 p. m.

AN INEXPENSIVE treat for your
table in low or medium priced
table at Mansfield China Shop.
77 W. 4th

2 ELECTRIC RANGES—Both table-
top models. Westinghouse and Hot-
point. Good condition. Reasonable.
Richland Electric, 22 N. Diamond,
Dial 3224-6.

UPRIGHT mahogany piano and bench.
over 21st. Orders placed before
then carry the lowest prices.
Davies, 130 N. Main.

WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator 6 ft.
guaranteed. Walnut side-
wall cupboard, 587 Crescent Road.
Phone 3365-4.

RANGE—White porcelain, elevated
burners. 171 West 4th.

MAGIC CHEF range, Radiant gas
burner, hot plate; all like new. 381
Wood Street.

1940 TAPPAN gas range, equipped for
bottled gas, 6 miles north on
Olivesburg Rd., Houston.

ANTIQUE walnut stairway and oval
post. Never used. Plymouth 1402.
16 West Broadway.

SINGER and White drophead sewing
machines. Sewing machine sold with
guarantee. 57 East Fourth St.

WALNUT dining room suite, stove,
bed and springs, etc. Phone
2232-2.

USED electric refrigerator, excellent
shape. Inquire 56 Wise Ave. after
6 p. m. call 671-7.

ROUND oak table, 3 working chairs,
one overstuffed, gasoline range,
green and white. 4712-9.

1940 TAPPAN gas range, equipped for
bottled gas, 6 miles north on
Olivesburg Rd., Houston.

ANTIQUE walnut stairway and oval
post. Never used. Plymouth 1402.
16 West Broadway.

SINGER and White drophead sewing
machines. Sewing machine sold with
guarantee. 57 East Fourth St.

WALNUT dining room suite, stove,
bed and springs, etc. Phone
2232-2.

USED electric refrigerator, excellent
shape. Inquire 56 Wise Ave. after
6 p. m. call 671-7.

ROUND oak table, 3 working chairs,
one overstuffed, gasoline range,
green and white. 4712-9.

1940 TAPPAN gas range, equipped for
bottled gas, 6 miles north on
Olivesburg Rd., Houston.

ANTIQUE walnut stairway and oval
post. Never used. Plymouth 1402.
16 West Broadway.

SINGER and White drophead sewing
machines. Sewing machine sold with
guarantee. 57 East Fourth St.

WALNUT dining room suite, stove,
bed and springs, etc. Phone
2232-2.

USED electric refrigerator, excellent
shape. Inquire 56 Wise Ave. after
6 p. m. call 671-7.

ROUND oak table, 3 working chairs,
one overstuffed, gasoline range,
green and white. 4712-9.

1940 TAPPAN gas range, equipped for
bottled gas, 6 miles north on
Olivesburg Rd., Houston.

ANTIQUE walnut stairway and oval
post. Never used. Plymouth 1402.
16 West Broadway.

SINGER and White drophead sewing
machines. Sewing machine sold with
guarantee. 57 East Fourth St.

WALNUT dining room suite, stove,
bed and springs, etc. Phone
2232-2.

USED electric refrigerator, excellent
shape. Inquire 56 Wise Ave. after
6 p. m. call 671-7.

ROUND oak table, 3 working chairs,
one overstuffed, gasoline range,
green and white. 4712-9.

1940 TAPPAN gas range, equipped for
bottled gas, 6 miles north on
Olivesburg Rd., Houston.

ANTIQUE walnut stairway and oval
post. Never used. Plymouth 1402.
16 West Broadway.

SINGER and White drophead sewing
machines. Sewing machine sold with
guarantee. 57 East Fourth St.

WALNUT dining room suite, stove,
bed and springs, etc. Phone
2232-2.

USED electric refrigerator, excellent
shape. Inquire 56 Wise Ave. after
6 p. m. call 671-7.

ROUND oak table, 3 working chairs,
one overstuffed, gasoline range,
green and white. 4712-9.

1940 TAPPAN gas range, equipped for
bottled gas, 6 miles north on
Olivesburg Rd., Houston.

ANTIQUE walnut stairway and oval
post. Never used. Plymouth 1402.
16 West Broadway.

SINGER and White drophead sewing
machines. Sewing machine sold with
guarantee. 57 East Fourth St.

WALNUT dining room suite, stove,
bed and springs, etc. Phone
2232-2.

USED electric refrigerator, excellent
shape. Inquire 56 Wise Ave. after
6 p. m. call 671-7.

ROUND oak table, 3 working chairs,
one overstuffed, gasoline range,
green and white. 4712-9.

1940 TAPPAN gas range, equipped for
bottled gas, 6 miles north on
Olivesburg Rd., Houston.

ANTIQUE walnut stairway and oval
post. Never used. Plymouth 1402.
16 West Broadway.

SINGER and White drophead sewing
machines. Sewing machine sold with
guarantee. 57 East Fourth St.

WALNUT dining room suite, stove,
bed and springs, etc. Phone
2232-2.

USED electric refrigerator, excellent
shape. Inquire 56 Wise Ave. after
6 p. m. call 671-7.

ROUND oak table, 3 working chairs,
one overstuffed, gasoline range,
green and white. 4712-9.

1940 TAPPAN gas range, equipped for
bottled gas, 6 miles north on
Olivesburg Rd., Houston.

ANTIQUE walnut stairway and oval
post. Never used. Plymouth 1402.
16 West Broadway.

SINGER and White drophead sewing
machines. Sewing machine sold with
guarantee. 57 East Fourth St.

WALNUT dining room suite, stove,
bed and springs, etc. Phone
2232-2.

USED electric refrigerator, excellent
shape. Inquire 56 Wise Ave. after
6 p. m. call 671-7.

ROUND oak table, 3 working chairs,
one overstuffed, gasoline range,
green and white. 4712-9.

1940 TAPPAN gas range, equipped for
bottled gas, 6 miles north on
Olivesburg Rd., Houston.

ANTIQUE walnut stairway and oval
post. Never used. Plymouth 1402.
16 West Broadway.

VIII-MISCELLANEOUS

55—Wearing Apparel, Furs

DIAL 4336-6 for information about
restyling your old furs. Our expert
furrier will save you money. Do it
today. We are prepared for chilly
weather. Morgan's, 343 East
Fourth.

WINTER COATS, size 10, \$2.00; size
16 \$10. Fur coatlet, \$10. Dresses, size
16 15c to \$1.00. Feather bed \$8.
589 Crescent Rd.

MENS new and reconditioned suits
\$4.95 and up. Ohio Brokerage, 119
N. Main

56—Dogs, Birds, Pets, Etc.

Cocker Spaniel Pups
W. H. DOTY, 1797-1
PART Chow and Police puppies, \$2.00
male, \$1.00 female, 211 Helen,
4745-9.

COLLIE PUPPIES—3 miles off Route
38 on Mt. Zion Road. Herbert A.
Roberts.

57—Boats, Accessories

26-FOOT cabin cruiser. Excellent
motor. Fully equipped. \$295.
Trailer included. Phone 1391-6.

14-FT. THOMPSON boat, 225 horse
power motor and trailer. Fully
equipped. Inquire 521 Lily St.

58—Radio and Supplies

Bring your radio to us for expert
repairs. Portable batteries, parts,
tubes and Emerson radios.

BIDDLE RADIO SERVICE
Springmill & Bowman Dial 6921-6
Open Evenings

59—Musical Instruments

PIANO BARGAINS
For this month only—Schumann
Spinet, Walz, Hallett and Davis.
Polished Mahogany and beautiful
Will trade in your old piano. Bal-
ance \$2.00 per week.

SHAW'S PIANO STORE
Kimball Distributors
6 South Main St.

PIANOS and other instruments. Hoppe
Music store, 128 W. Fourth St.
Open evenings.

60—Typewriters, Supplies

OFFICE out-fitters. Shaw-Walker steel
Royal typewriters. Ott Type-
writer, 128 P. A. W. 530 or
Saturday 37 Baldwin Ave.

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN
Flu electric refrigerator and
range. Used one year. Farm
Bureau, East Third.

INLAND Inglem prices advance Sep-
tember 1st. Orders placed before
then carry the lowest prices.
Davies, 130 N. Main.

WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator 6 ft.
guaranteed. Walnut side-
wall cupboard, 587 Crescent Road.
Phone 3365-4.

RANGE—White porcelain, elevated
burners. 171 West 4th.

MAGIC CHEF range, Radiant gas
burner, hot plate; all like new. 381
Wood Street.

1940 TAPPAN gas range, equipped for
bottled gas, 6 miles north on
Olivesburg Rd., Houston.

ANTIQUE walnut stairway and oval
post. Never used. Plymouth 1402.
16 West Broadway.

SINGER and White drophead sewing
machines. Sewing machine sold with
guarantee. 57 East Fourth St.

WALNUT dining room suite, stove,
bed and springs, etc. Phone
2232-2.

USED electric refrigerator, excellent
shape. Inquire 56 Wise Ave. after
6 p. m. call 671-7.

ROUND oak table, 3 working chairs,
one overstuffed, gasoline range,
green and white. 4712-9.

1940 TAPPAN gas range, equipped for
bottled gas, 6 miles north on
Olivesburg Rd., Houston.

ANTIQUE walnut stairway and oval
post. Never used. Plymouth 1402.
16 West Broadway.

SINGER and White drophead sewing
machines. Sewing machine sold with
guarantee. 57 East Fourth St.

WALNUT dining room suite, stove,
bed and springs, etc. Phone
2232-2.

USED electric refrigerator, excellent
shape. Inquire 56 Wise Ave. after
6 p. m. call 671-7.

ROUND oak table, 3 working chairs,
one overstuffed, gasoline range,
green and white. 4712-9.

1940 TAPPAN gas range, equipped for
bottled gas, 6 miles north on
Olivesburg Rd., Houston.

ANTIQUE walnut stairway and oval
post. Never used. Plymouth 1402.
16 West Broadway.

SINGER and White drophead sewing
machines. Sewing machine sold with
guarantee. 57 East Fourth St.

WALNUT dining room suite, stove,
bed and springs, etc. Phone
2232-2.

USED electric refrigerator, excellent
shape. Inquire 56 Wise Ave. after
6 p. m. call 671-7.

ROUND oak table, 3 working chairs,
one overstuffed, gasoline range,
green and white. 4712-9.

1940 TAPPAN gas range, equipped for
bottled gas, 6 miles north on
Olivesburg Rd., Houston.

ANTIQUE walnut stairway and oval
post. Never used. Plymouth 1402.
16 West Broadway.

SINGER and White drophead sewing
machines. Sewing machine sold with
guarantee. 57 East Fourth St.

WALNUT dining room suite, stove,
bed and springs, etc. Phone
2232-2.

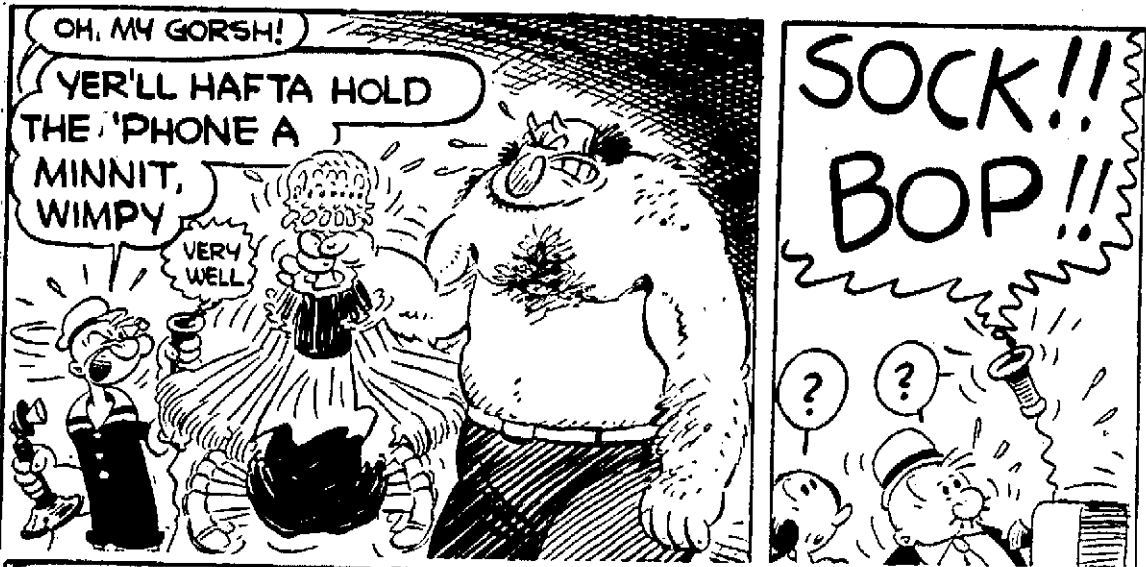
USED electric refrigerator, excellent
shape. Inquire 56 Wise Ave. after
6 p. m. call 671-7.

ROUND oak table, 3 working chairs,
one overstuffed, gasoline range,
green and white. 4712-9.

1940 TAPPAN gas range, equipped for
bottled gas, 6 miles north on
Olivesburg Rd., Houston.

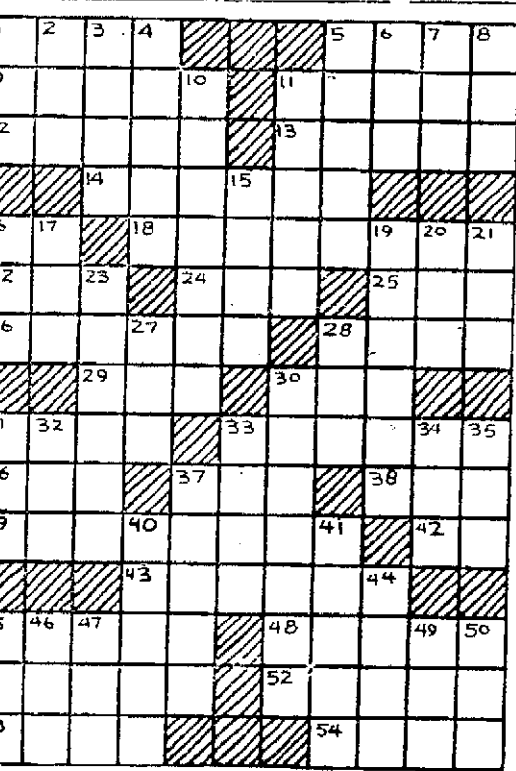
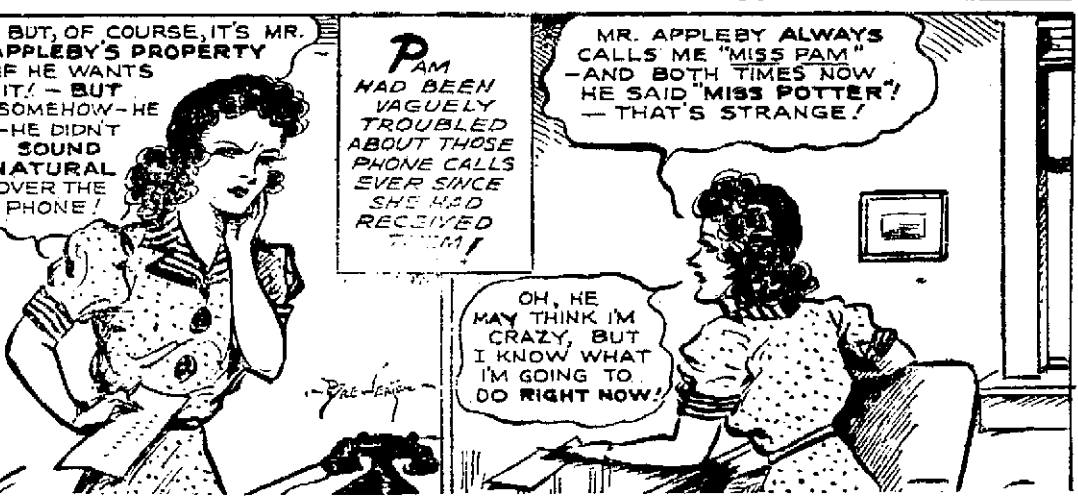
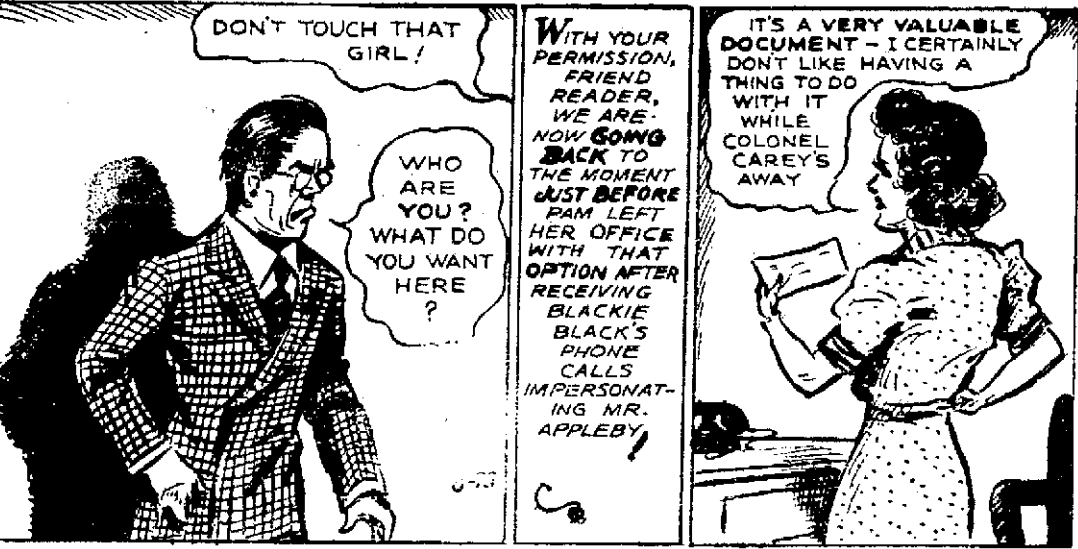
ANTIQUE walnut stairway and oval
post. Never used. Plymouth 1402.
16 West Broadway.

POPEYE— An Interrupted Call!



PAM—A Look Backward!

By A. W. Brewerton



CROSS WORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Divisions of time
 - Flock
 - Weapon
 - Discoverer of radium
 - Not fresh
 - Black indicating direction
 - Rodent
 - Jewish month
 - Step before a door
 - Public vehicle
 - Turkinese
 - Epoch
 - Driveway
 - Goddess
 - Modestly
 - Measure of length
 - Disorder
 - Confess of
 - Choose
 - Escape
 - (blank)
 - An animal
 - Regret
 - To confine
 - To go measure
 - Smoothed, as clothes
 - Eject
 - Onions of peace
 - Abounding

Yesterday's Answer.

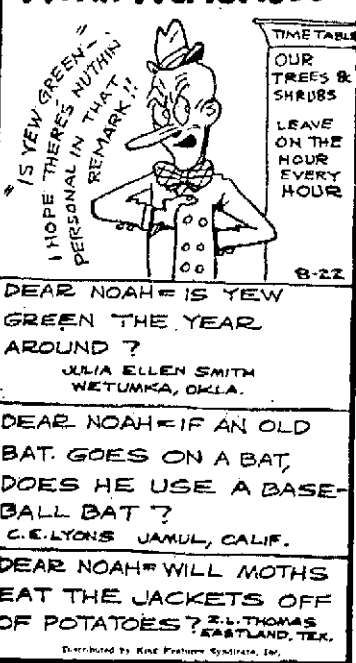
- DOWN**
- Large worm
 - Make choice
 - Cloze in
 - Cold dish
 - Drumming
 - To go astray
 - River (Sp.)
 - Sold
 - To spring back
 - Memorial
 - Heap of stones
 - Cold wind
 - Arabian garment
 - Except
 - Seesaw
 - Epoch
 - Golf term
 - Fertile
 - Female sheep
 - Female name
 - Down
 - Make choice
 - Cloze in
 - Cold dish
 - Drumming
 - To go astray
 - River (Sp.)
 - Sold
 - To spring back
 - Memorial
 - Heap of stones
 - Cold wind
 - Arabian garment
 - Except
 - Seesaw
 - Epoch

JUDGE PUFFLE—

By Gene Ahern



NOAH NUMSKULL



WANTED FOLKS WHO NEED \$20 TO \$500 TO INVESTIGATE OUR LOAN PLAN

Rates are not the same at all loan companies. We publish our payments and our rate of charge to help you shop for a plan.

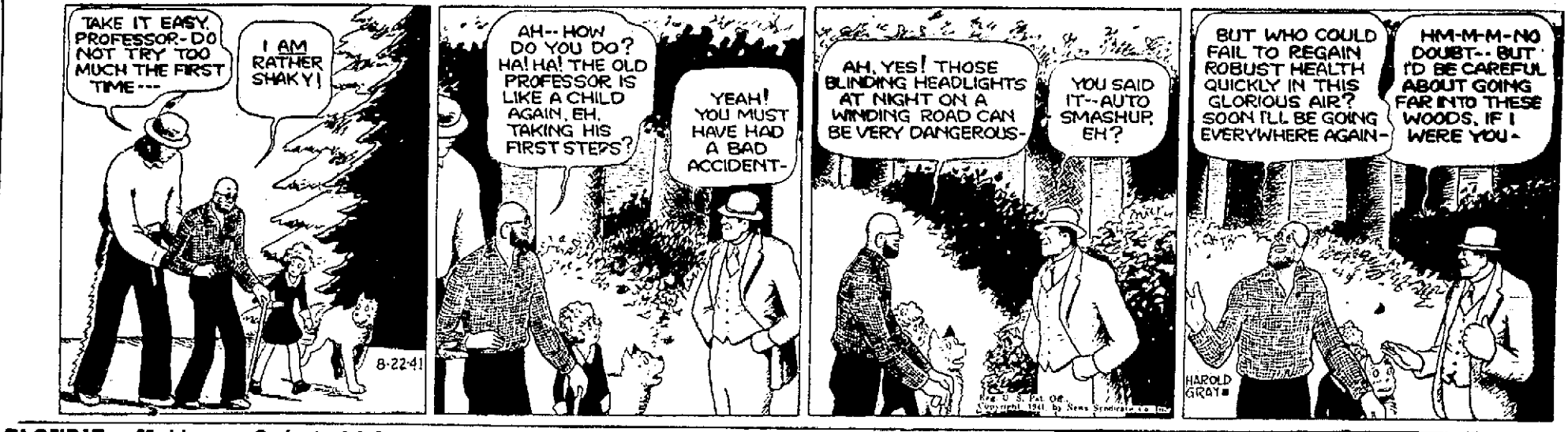
LOAN YOU WANT	6 months	12 months	24 months
\$25	\$4.46	\$2.26	\$1.53
50	8.93	4.73	3.06
75	13.39	7.09	4.59
100	17.85	9.46	6.12
125	22.32	11.82	7.64
150	26.78	14.18	9.17
200	35.71	18.91	12.23
300	53.56	28.37	18.35
500	88.34	46.46	29.75

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
Corporation
Seventh Floor, Richland Trust Building, on the Square, Mansfield
E. O. Grantham, Manager Telephone Dial 4207-6

RECRUIT OPTIMISTIC
SYRACUSE, N. Y.—(AP)—Murray Ballou, 17-year-old navy recruit, hopes his past experience will influence his officers to train him for deep-sea diving. Ballou explained he made numerous underwater excursions of nearby Green Lake with a homemade diving helmet made from a mop pail.
Sandusky, O., "Court's adjourned, the judge has the mumps," was an order during a traffic case.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—Voice of Experience.

By Harold Gray



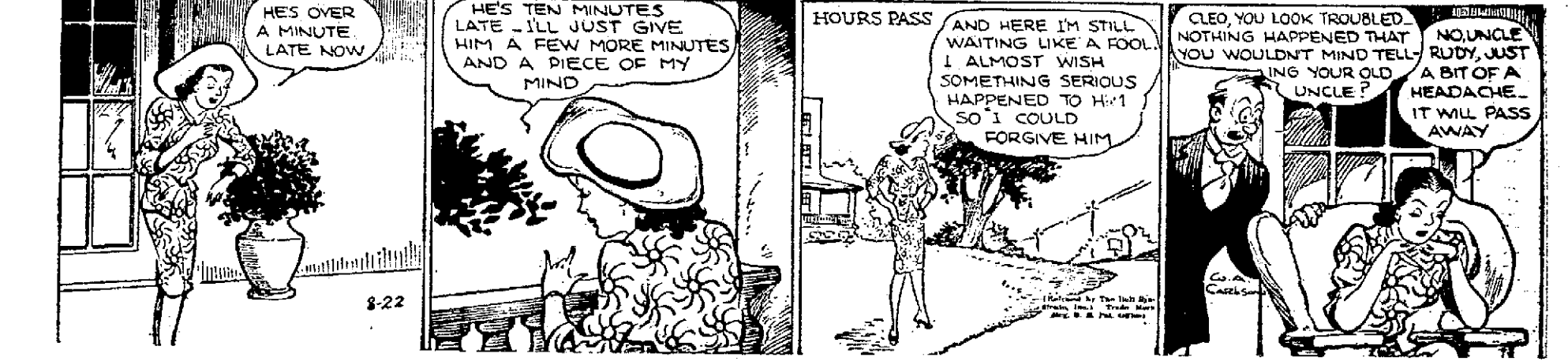
BLONDIE—Making an Ordeal of It!

By Chic Young



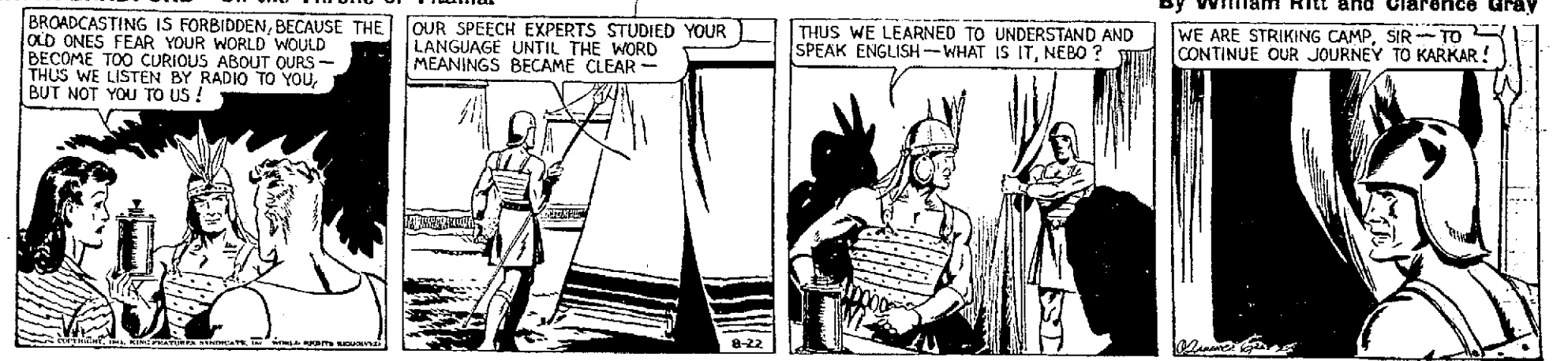
THE NEBBS—The Go-Getter!

By Sol Hess



BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania.

By William Ritt and Clarence Gray



MICKEY MOUSE—Headache—in the Heart.

By Walt Disney



BRINGING UP FATHER—

By George McManus



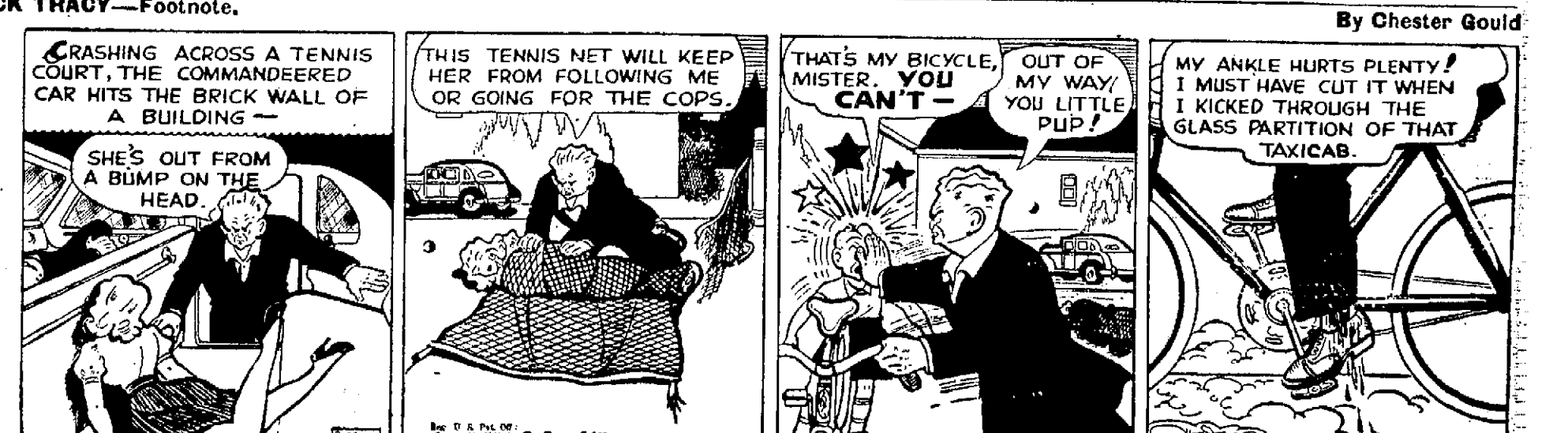
THE GUMPS—This Gets Serious.

By Gus Edson



DICK TRACY—Footnote.

By Chester Gould



MINOR STOCK RISE FOLLOWS RETAIL SPRINT

But Leaders Fail To Hold
With Fractional Gains
Made Generally.

NEW YORK—Fractional plus signs cropped up here and there in today's stock market but leaders generally were unable to make much impression on the rising tide.

Both Chrysler and General Motors, the former ex-dividend, were backward.

Up a shade in the early shift were Sears Roebuck, Woolworth, American Telephone, and General Electric.

Inclined to slip were U. S. Steel and Anaconda.

A prop for market sentiment was seen in the Dunn & Bradstreet survey placing this week's retail spending throughout the nation at 2 to 30 percent above the comparable period a year ago.

Consumers continued to concentrate heavily on durable goods, the review added.

Confirmation of the merchandising spirit was found in the federal reserve summary estimating the country's department store sales for the week ended Aug. 16 exceeded those of the like 1940 week by 40 percent.

GALION HOGS—Receipts 100; market strong. 120-140 lbs. \$9.50; 120-160 lbs. \$10.50; 160-180 lbs. \$11.45; 180-200 lbs. \$12.40; 200-220 lbs. \$13.35; 220-240 lbs. \$14.30; 240-260 lbs. \$15.25; 260-280 lbs. \$16.20; 280-300 lbs. \$17.15; 300-320 lbs. \$18.10; 320-340 lbs. \$19.05; 340-360 lbs. \$20.00; 360-380 lbs. \$20.95; 380-400 lbs. \$21.90; 400-420 lbs. \$22.85; 420-440 lbs. \$23.80; 440-460 lbs. \$24.75; 460-480 lbs. \$25.70; 480-500 lbs. \$26.65; 500-520 lbs. \$27.60; 520-540 lbs. \$28.55; 540-560 lbs. \$29.50; 560-580 lbs. \$30.45; 580-600 lbs. \$31.40; 600-620 lbs. \$32.35; 620-640 lbs. \$33.30; 640-660 lbs. \$34.25; 660-680 lbs. \$35.20; 680-700 lbs. \$36.15; 700-720 lbs. \$37.10; 720-740 lbs. \$38.05; 740-760 lbs. \$39.00; 760-780 lbs. \$39.95; 780-800 lbs. \$40.90; 800-820 lbs. \$41.85; 820-840 lbs. \$42.80; 840-860 lbs. \$43.75; 860-880 lbs. \$44.70; 880-900 lbs. \$45.65; 900-920 lbs. \$46.60; 920-940 lbs. \$47.55; 940-960 lbs. \$48.50; 960-980 lbs. \$49.45; 980-1000 lbs. \$50.40; 1000-1020 lbs. \$51.35; 1020-1040 lbs. \$52.30; 1040-1060 lbs. \$53.25; 1060-1080 lbs. \$54.20; 1080-1100 lbs. \$55.15; 1100-1120 lbs. \$56.10; 1120-1140 lbs. \$57.05; 1140-1160 lbs. \$58.00; 1160-1180 lbs. \$58.95; 1180-1200 lbs. \$59.90; 1200-1220 lbs. \$60.85; 1220-1240 lbs. \$61.80; 1240-1260 lbs. \$62.75; 1260-1280 lbs. \$63.70; 1280-1300 lbs. \$64.65; 1300-1320 lbs. \$65.60; 1320-1340 lbs. \$66.55; 1340-1360 lbs. \$67.50; 1360-1380 lbs. \$68.45; 1380-1400 lbs. \$69.40; 1400-1420 lbs. \$70.35; 1420-1440 lbs. \$71.30; 1440-1460 lbs. \$72.25; 1460-1480 lbs. \$73.20; 1480-1500 lbs. \$74.15; 1500-1520 lbs. \$75.10; 1520-1540 lbs. \$76.05; 1540-1560 lbs. \$77.00; 1560-1580 lbs. \$77.95; 1580-1600 lbs. \$78.90; 1600-1620 lbs. \$79.85; 1620-1640 lbs. \$80.80; 1640-1660 lbs. \$81.75; 1660-1680 lbs. \$82.70; 1680-1700 lbs. \$83.65; 1700-1720 lbs. \$84.60; 1720-1740 lbs. \$85.55; 1740-1760 lbs. \$86.50; 1760-1780 lbs. \$87.45; 1780-1800 lbs. \$88.40; 1800-1820 lbs. \$89.35; 1820-1840 lbs. \$90.30; 1840-1860 lbs. \$91.25; 1860-1880 lbs. \$92.20; 1880-1900 lbs. \$93.15; 1900-1920 lbs. \$94.10; 1920-1940 lbs. \$95.05; 1940-1960 lbs. \$96.00; 1960-1980 lbs. \$96.95; 1980-2000 lbs. \$97.90; 2000-2020 lbs. \$98.85; 2020-2040 lbs. \$99.80; 2040-2060 lbs. \$100.75; 2060-2080 lbs. \$101.70; 2080-2100 lbs. \$102.65; 2100-2120 lbs. \$103.60; 2120-2140 lbs. \$104.55; 2140-2160 lbs. \$105.50; 2160-2180 lbs. \$106.45; 2180-2200 lbs. \$107.40; 2200-2220 lbs. \$108.35; 2220-2240 lbs. \$109.30; 2240-2260 lbs. \$110.25; 2260-2280 lbs. \$111.20; 2280-2300 lbs. \$112.15; 2300-2320 lbs. \$113.10; 2320-2340 lbs. \$114.05; 2340-2360 lbs. \$115.00; 2360-2380 lbs. \$115.95; 2380-2400 lbs. \$116.90; 2400-2420 lbs. \$117.85; 2420-2440 lbs. \$118.80; 2440-2460 lbs. \$119.75; 2460-2480 lbs. \$120.70; 2480-2500 lbs. \$121.65; 2500-2520 lbs. \$122.60; 2520-2540 lbs. \$123.55; 2540-2560 lbs. \$124.50; 2560-2580 lbs. \$125.45; 2580-2600 lbs. \$126.40; 2600-2620 lbs. \$127.35; 2620-2640 lbs. \$128.30; 2640-2660 lbs. \$129.25; 2660-2680 lbs. \$130.20; 2680-2700 lbs. \$131.15; 2700-2720 lbs. \$132.10; 2720-2740 lbs. \$133.05; 2740-2760 lbs. \$134.00; 2760-2780 lbs. \$134.95; 2780-2800 lbs. \$135.90; 2800-2820 lbs. \$136.85; 2820-2840 lbs. \$137.80; 2840-2860 lbs. \$138.75; 2860-2880 lbs. \$139.70; 2880-2900 lbs. \$140.65; 2900-2920 lbs. \$141.60; 2920-2940 lbs. \$142.55; 2940-2960 lbs. \$143.50; 2960-2980 lbs. \$144.45; 2980-3000 lbs. \$145.40; 3000-3020 lbs. \$146.35; 3020-3040 lbs. \$147.30; 3040-3060 lbs. \$148.25; 3060-3080 lbs. \$149.20; 3080-3100 lbs. \$150.15; 3100-3120 lbs. \$151.10; 3120-3140 lbs. \$152.05; 3140-3160 lbs. \$153.00; 3160-3180 lbs. \$153.95; 3180-3200 lbs. \$154.90; 3200-3220 lbs. \$155.85; 3220-3240 lbs. \$156.80; 3240-3260 lbs. \$157.75; 3260-3280 lbs. \$158.70; 3280-3300 lbs. \$159.65; 3300-3320 lbs. \$160.60; 3320-3340 lbs. \$161.55; 3340-3360 lbs. \$162.50; 3360-3380 lbs. \$163.45; 3380-3400 lbs. \$164.40; 3400-3420 lbs. \$165.35; 3420-3440 lbs. \$166.30; 3440-3460 lbs. \$167.25; 3460-3480 lbs. \$168.20; 3480-3500 lbs. \$169.15; 3500-3520 lbs. \$170.10; 3520-3540 lbs. \$171.05; 3540-3560 lbs. \$172.00; 3560-3580 lbs. \$172.95; 3580-3600 lbs. \$173.90; 3600-3620 lbs. \$174.85; 3620-3640 lbs. \$175.80; 3640-3660 lbs. \$176.75; 3660-3680 lbs. \$177.70; 3680-3700 lbs. \$178.65; 3700-3720 lbs. \$179.60; 3720-3740 lbs. \$180.55; 3740-3760 lbs. \$181.50; 3760-3780 lbs. \$182.45; 3780-3800 lbs. \$183.40; 3800-3820 lbs. \$184.35; 3820-3840 lbs. \$185.30; 3840-3860 lbs. \$186.25; 3860-3880 lbs. \$187.20; 3880-3900 lbs. \$188.15; 3900-3920 lbs. \$189.10; 3920-3940 lbs. \$190.05; 3940-3960 lbs. \$191.00; 3960-3980 lbs. \$191.95; 3980-4000 lbs. \$192.90; 4000-4020 lbs. \$193.85; 4020-4040 lbs. \$194.80; 4040-4060 lbs. \$195.75; 4060-4080 lbs. \$196.70; 4080-4100 lbs. \$197.65; 4100-4120 lbs. \$198.60; 4120-4140 lbs. \$199.55; 4140-4160 lbs. \$200.50; 4160-4180 lbs. \$201.45; 4180-4200 lbs. \$202.40; 4200-4220 lbs. \$203.35; 4220-4240 lbs. \$204.30; 4240-4260 lbs. \$205.25; 4260-4280 lbs. \$206.20; 4280-4300 lbs. \$207.15; 4300-4320 lbs. \$208.10; 4320-4340 lbs. \$209.05; 4340-4360 lbs. \$210.00; 4360-4380 lbs. \$210.95; 4380-4400 lbs. \$211.90; 4400-4420 lbs. \$212.85; 4420-4440 lbs. \$213.80; 4440-4460 lbs. \$214.75; 4460-4480 lbs. \$215.70; 4480-4500 lbs. \$216.65; 4500-4520 lbs. \$217.60; 4520-4540 lbs. \$218.55; 4540-4560 lbs. \$219.50; 4560-4580 lbs. \$220.45; 4580-4600 lbs. \$221.40; 4600-4620 lbs. \$222.35; 4620-4640 lbs. \$223.30; 4640-4660 lbs. \$224.25; 4660-4680 lbs. \$225.20; 4680-4700 lbs. \$226.15; 4700-4720 lbs. \$227.10; 4720-4740 lbs. \$228.05; 4740-4760 lbs. \$229.00; 4760-4780 lbs. \$230.95; 4780-4800 lbs. \$231.90; 4800-4820 lbs. \$232.85; 4820-4840 lbs. \$233.80; 4840-4860 lbs. \$234.75; 4860-4880 lbs. \$235.70; 4880-4900 lbs. \$236.65; 4900-4920 lbs. \$237.60; 4920-4940 lbs. \$238.55; 4940-4960 lbs. \$239.50; 4960-4980 lbs. \$240.45; 4980-5000 lbs. \$241.40; 5000-5020 lbs. \$242.35; 5020-5040 lbs. \$243.30; 5040-5060 lbs. \$244.25; 5060-5080 lbs. \$245.20; 5080-5100 lbs. \$246.15; 5100-5120 lbs. \$247.10; 5120-5140 lbs. \$248.05; 5140-5160 lbs. \$249.00; 5160-5180 lbs. \$250.95; 5180-5200 lbs. \$251.90; 5200-5220 lbs. \$252.85; 5220-5240 lbs. \$253.80; 5240-5260 lbs. \$254.75; 5260-5280 lbs. \$255.70; 5280-5300 lbs. \$256.65; 5300-5320 lbs. \$257.60; 5320-5340 lbs. \$258.55; 5340-5360 lbs. \$259.50; 5360-5380 lbs. \$260.45; 5380-5400 lbs. \$261.40; 5400-5420 lbs. \$262.35; 5420-5440 lbs. \$263.30; 5440-5460 lbs. \$264.25; 5460-5480 lbs. \$265.20; 5480-5500 lbs. \$266.15; 5500-5520 lbs. \$267.10; 5520-5540 lbs. \$268.05; 5540-5560 lbs. \$269.00; 5560-5580 lbs. \$270.95; 5580-5600 lbs. \$271.90; 5600-5620 lbs. \$272.85; 5620-5640 lbs. \$273.80; 5640-5660 lbs. \$274.75; 5660-5680 lbs. \$275.70; 5680-5700 lbs. \$276.65; 5700-5720 lbs. \$277.60; 5720-5740 lbs. \$278.55; 5740-5760 lbs. \$279.50; 5760-5780 lbs. \$280.45; 5780-5800 lbs. \$281.40; 5800-5820 lbs. \$282.35; 5820-5840 lbs. \$283.30; 5840-5860 lbs. \$284.25; 5860-5880 lbs. \$285.20; 5880-5900 lbs. \$286.15; 5900-5920 lbs. \$287.10; 5920-5940 lbs. \$288.05; 5940-5960 lbs. \$289.00; 5960-5980 lbs. \$290.95; 5980-6000 lbs. \$291.90; 6000-6020 lbs. \$292.85; 6020-6040 lbs. \$293.80; 6040-6060 lbs. \$294.75; 6060-6080 lbs. \$295.70; 6080-6100 lbs. \$296.65; 6100-6120 lbs. \$297.60; 6120-6140 lbs. \$298.55; 6140-6160 lbs. \$299.50; 6160-6180 lbs. \$300.45; 6180-6200 lbs. \$301.40; 6200-6220 lbs. \$302.35; 6220-6240 lbs. \$303.30; 6240-6260 lbs. \$304.25; 6260-6280 lbs. \$305.20; 6280-6300 lbs. \$306.15; 6300-6320 lbs. \$307.10; 6320-6340 lbs. \$308.05; 6340-6360 lbs. \$309.00; 6360-6380 lbs. \$310.95; 6380-6400 lbs. \$311.90; 6400-6420 lbs. \$312.85; 6420-6440 lbs. \$313.80; 6440-6460 lbs. \$314.75; 6460-6480 lbs. \$315.70; 6480-6500 lbs. \$316.65; 6500-6520 lbs. \$317.60; 6520-6540 lbs. \$318.55; 6540-6560 lbs. \$319.50; 6560-6580 lbs. \$320.45; 6580-6600 lbs. \$321.40; 6600-6620 lbs. \$322.35; 6620-6640 lbs. \$323.30; 6640-6660 lbs. \$324.25; 6660-6680 lbs. \$325.20; 6680-6700 lbs. \$326.15; 6700-6720 lbs. \$327.10; 6720-6740 lbs. \$328.05; 6740-6760 lbs. \$329.00; 6760-6780 lbs. \$330.95; 6780-6800 lbs. \$331.90; 6800-6820 lbs. \$332.85; 6820-6840 lbs. \$333.80; 6840-6860 lbs. \$334.75; 6860-6880 lbs. \$335.70; 6880-6900 lbs. \$336.65; 6900-6920 lbs. \$337.60; 6920-6940 lbs. \$338.55; 6940-6960 lbs. \$339.50; 6960-6980 lbs. \$340.45; 6980-7000 lbs. \$341.40; 7000-7020 lbs. \$342.35; 7020-7040 lbs. \$343.30; 7040-7060 lbs. \$344.25; 7060-7080 lbs. \$345.20; 7080-7100 lbs. \$346.15; 7100-7120 lbs. \$347.10; 7120-7140 lbs. \$348.05; 7140-7160 lbs. \$349.00; 7160-7180 lbs. \$350.95; 7180-7200 lbs. \$351.90; 7200-7220 lbs. \$352.85; 7220-7240 lbs. \$353.80; 7240-7260 lbs. \$354.75; 7260-7280 lbs. \$355.70; 7280-7300 lbs. \$356.65; 7300-7320 lbs. \$357.60; 7320-7340 lbs. \$358.55; 7340-7360 lbs. \$359.50; 7360-7380 lbs. \$360.45; 7380-7400 lbs. \$361.40; 7400-7420 lbs. \$362.35; 7420-7440 lbs. \$363.30; 7440-7460 lbs. \$364.25; 7460-7480 lbs. \$365.20; 7480-7500 lbs. \$366.15; 7500-7520 lbs. \$367.10; 7520-7540 lbs. \$368.05; 7540-7560 lbs. \$369.00; 7560-7580 lbs. \$370.95; 7580-7600 lbs. \$371.90; 7600-7620 lbs. \$372.85; 7620-7640 lbs. \$373.80; 7640-7660 lbs. \$374.75; 7660-7680 lbs. \$375.70; 7680-7700 lbs. \$376.65; 7700-7720 lbs. \$377.60; 7720-7740 lbs. \$378.55; 7740-7760 lbs. \$379.50; 7760-7780 lbs. \$380.45; 7780-7800 lbs. \$381.40; 7800-7820 lbs. \$382.35; 7820-7840 lbs. \$383.30; 7840-7860 lbs. \$384.25; 7860-7880 lbs. \$385.20; 7880-7900 lbs. \$386.15; 7900-7920 lbs. \$387.10; 7920-7940 lbs. \$388.05; 7940-7960 lbs. \$389.00; 7960-7980 lbs. \$390.95; 7980-8000 lbs. \$391.90; 8000-8020 lbs. \$392.85; 8020-8040 lbs. \$393.80; 8040-8060 lbs. \$394.75; 8060-8080 lbs. \$395.70; 8080-8100 lbs. \$396.65; 8100-8120 lbs. \$397.60; 8120-8140 lbs. \$398.55; 8140-8160 lbs. \$399.50; 8160-8180 lbs. \$400.45; 8180-8200 lbs. \$401.40; 8200-8220 lbs. \$402.35; 8220-8240 lbs. \$403.30; 8240-8260 lbs. \$404.25; 8260-8280 lbs. \$405.20; 8280-8300 lbs. \$406.15; 8300-8320 lbs. \$407.10; 8320-8340 lbs. \$408.05; 8340-8360 lbs. \$409.00; 8360-8380 lbs. \$410.95; 8380-8400 lbs. \$411.90; 8400-8420 lbs. \$412.85; 8420-8440 lbs. \$413.80; 8440-8460 lbs. \$414.75; 8460-8480 lbs. \$415.70; 8480-8500 lbs. \$416.65; 8500-8520 lbs. \$417.60; 8520-8540 lbs. \$418.55; 8540-8560 lbs. \$419.50; 8560-8580 lbs. \$420.45; 8580-8600 lbs. \$421.40; 8600-8620 lbs. \$422.35; 8620-8640 lbs. \$423.30; 8640-8660 lbs. \$424.25; 8660-8680 lbs. \$425.20; 8680-8700 lbs. \$426.15; 8700-8720 lbs. \$427.10; 8720-8740 lbs. \$428.05; 8740-8760 lbs. \$429.00; 8760-8780 lbs. \$430.95; 8780-8800 lbs. \$431.90; 8800-8820 lbs. \$432.85; 8820-8840 lbs. \$433.80; 8840-8860 lbs. \$434.75; 8860-8880 lbs. \$435.70; 8880-8900 lbs. \$436.65; 8900-8920 lbs. \$437.60; 8920-8940 lbs. \$438.55; 8940-8960 lbs. \$439.50; 8960-8980 lbs. \$440.45; 8980-9000 lbs. \$441.40; 9000-9020 lbs. \$442.35; 9020-9040 lbs. \$443.30; 9040-9060 lbs. \$444.25; 9060-9080 lbs. \$445.20; 9080-9100 lbs. \$446.15; 9100-9120 lbs. \$447.10; 9120-9140 lbs. \$448.05; 9140-9160 lbs. \$449.00; 9160-9180 lbs. \$450.95; 9180-9200 lbs. \$451.90; 9200-9220 lbs. \$452.85; 9220-9240 lbs. \$453.80; 9240-9260 lbs. \$454.75; 9260-9280 lbs. \$455.70; 9280-9300 lbs. \$456.65; 9300-9320 lbs. \$457.60; 9320-9340 lbs. \$458.55; 9340-9360 lbs. \$459.50; 9360-9380 lbs. \$460.45; 9380-9400 lbs. \$461.40; 9400-9420 lbs. \$462.35; 9420-9440 lbs. \$463.30; 9440-9460 lbs. \$464.25; 9460-9480 lbs. \$465.20; 9480-9500 lbs. \$466.15; 9500-9520 lbs. \$467.10; 9520-9540 lbs. \$468.05; 9540-9560 lbs. \$469.00; 9560-9580 lbs. \$470.95; 9580-9600 lbs. \$471.90; 9600-9620 lbs. \$472.85; 9620-9640 lbs. \$473.80; 9640-9660 lbs. \$474.75; 9660-9680 lbs. \$475.70; 9680-9700 lbs. \$476.65; 9700-9720 lbs. \$477.60; 9720-9740 lbs. \$478.55; 9740-9760 lbs. \$479.50; 9760-9780 lbs. \$480.45; 9780-9800 lbs. \$481.40; 9800-9820 lbs. \$482.35; 9820-9840 lbs. \$483.30; 9840-9860 lbs. \$484.25; 9860-9880 lbs. \$485.20; 9880-9900 lbs. \$486.15; 9900-9920 lbs. \$487.10; 9920-9940 lbs. \$488.05; 9940-9960 lbs. \$489.00; 9960-9980 lbs. \$490.95; 9980-10000 lbs. \$491.90; 10000-10020 lbs. \$492.85; 10020-10040 lbs. \$493.80; 10040-10060 lbs. \$494.75; 10060-10080 lbs. \$495.70; 10080-10100 lbs. \$496.65; 10100-10120 lbs. \$497.60; 10120-10140 lbs. \$498.55; 10140-10160 lbs. \$499.50; 10160-10180 lbs. \$500.45; 10180-10200 lbs. \$501.40; 10200-10220 lbs. \$502.35; 10220-10240 lbs. \$503.30; 10240-10260 lbs. \$504.25; 10260-10280 lbs. \$505.20; 10280-10300 lbs. \$506.15; 10300-10320 lbs. \$507.10; 10320-10340 lbs. \$508.05; 10340-10360 lbs. \$509.00; 10360-10380 lbs. \$510.95; 10380-10400 lbs. \$511.90; 10400-10420 lbs. \$512.85; 10420-10440 lbs. \$513.80; 10440-10460 lbs. \$514.75; 10460-10480 lbs. \$515.70; 10480-10500 lbs. \$516.65; 10500-10520 lbs. \$517.60; 10520-10540 lbs. \$518.55; 10540-10560 lbs. \$519.50; 10560-10580 lbs. \$520.45; 10580-10600 lbs. \$521.40; 10600-10620 lbs. \$522.35; 10620-10640 lbs. \$523.30; 10640-10660 lbs. \$524.25; 10660-10680 lbs. \$525.20; 10680-10700 lbs. \$526.15; 10700-10720 lbs. \$527.10; 10720-10740 lbs. \$528.05; 10740-10760 lbs. \$529.00; 10760-10780 lbs. \$530.95; 10780-10800 lbs. \$531.90; 10800-10820 lbs. \$532.85; 10820-10840 lbs. \$533.80; 10840-10860 lbs. \$534.75; 10860-10880 lbs. \$535.70; 10880-10900 lbs. \$536.65; 10900-10920 lbs. \$537.60; 10920-10940 lbs. \$538.55; 10940-10960 lbs. \$539.50; 10960-10980 lbs. \$540.45; 10980-11000 lbs. \$541.40; 11000-11020 lbs. \$542.35; 11020-11040 lbs. \$543.30; 11040-11060 lbs. \$544.25; 11060-11080 lbs. \$545.20; 11080-11100 lbs. \$546.15; 11100-11120 lbs. \$547.10; 11120-11140 lbs. \$548.05; 11140-11160 lbs. \$549.00; 11160-11180 lbs. \$550.95; 11180-11200 lbs. \$551.90; 11200-11220 lbs. \$552.85; 11220-11240 lbs. \$553.80; 11240-11260 lbs. \$554.75; 11260-11280 lbs. \$555.70; 11280-11300 lbs. \$556.65; 11300-11320 lbs. \$557.60; 11320-11340 lbs. \$558.55; 11340-11360 lbs. \$559.50; 11360-11380 lbs. \$560.45; 11380-11400 lbs. \$561.40; 11400-11420 lbs. \$562.35; 11420-11440 lbs. \$563.30; 11440-11460 lbs. \$564.25; 11460-11480 lbs. \$565.20; 11480-11500 lbs. \$566.15; 11500-11520 lbs. \$567.10; 11520-11540 lbs. \$568.05; 11540-11560 lbs. \$569.00; 11560-11580 lbs. \$570.95; 11580-11600 lbs. \$571.90; 11600-11620 lbs. \$572.85; 11620-11640 lbs. \$573.80; 11640-11660 lbs. \$574.75; 11660-11680 lbs. \$575.70; 11680-11700 lbs. \$576.65; 11700-11720 lbs. \$577.60; 11720-11740 lbs. \$578.55; 11740-11760 lbs. \$579.50; 11760-11780 lbs. \$580.45; 11780-11